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Samuel iterrell was another of this party

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prospered from leaving Weymouth

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some R. H. Tilden's, shop, when work came that his father had got bounc; lo was a very sick man, and died soom after

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Thomas II. Hanson was easiber of the Pinon Rank from its organization in 1-52. I remember little of blue 1 find in the town schedule, he was assessor for soreral years, 1-817, 18, 19. After Mr. Hartlett came Mr. John W. Lond. He

illed a large place in the village, atways worked hard for its interests and for years was most prominent in the Union

furch. He was a selection in 1831 and

In later years was many times on the

school board. In booking over the past of the town you will that few other than democrats chosen to office in the thirtles or forties, the town was

democratic even to a field driver. Mr. Lond being a Whig in politics you seldom that his name in the town records. In this time came lawyer (Bijah F. Hall.

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By adjournment. 11: Turodays, except during
August.

Mrs. Edward Shaw of Bellows Falls VI., will not light a tire with kerosen oil again.

Head-on collision of electric cars a

Marliano. Motorman killed and forty Of those who went on the Fordove T re-member Mr. George Bartlett, 2d, who was easilier of the Pulon Bank of Weymouth from Dec. 30, 1815, 4H May, 4819—He ither persons injured. Beavy tulu west of the Mississipid of Saturday and Sunday and much daming done along the river hottoms.

The Philippine prisoners will receive 125 miles of narrow gauge road wa changed to broad gauge in Jowa on Sun-day. 450 men were employed.

Fifty members of the Knights of Co-lumbus lose their standing in the order for being in the liquor business.

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Inhert Gregg a 75 year-old farmer of with the kit and leather, Mr. M. 201 to she show in a circus which was exhibiting at that phase.

Cilizens of Wilkesharre offer rewards amounting to 85000 for the arrest and conviction of any one engaged in loy-cutting or hanging edigles.

The precident has signed the bill for an interoceable waterway across the isthmis and Sciator Hanna is the proud possession and Sciator Hanna is the proud possession with Mr. Abon 13th who, in companion of the state of the

and Senator Hanna is the proud possesso of the pen which did the deed. The recent river, harhor, and public

ie faurth state on the list. William Vincent Astor is but ten years f age and yet earries the burden of a ants and a fully configor state.

The largest cuton mill in the world is Mr. A. W. Thien, the ship builded durily to be creeted more Kimsas 12by, caught the gold fever and together, wear It will employ 100 squeatties, and have a pay roll of over \$2,000,000 a year. Ex-Attorney Gen. Knowlfon says the

In 1817 a new doctor came in fowing Mr. Joshih Bild a homeopath in practice. He was a young man of much promise, one of the school committee from 1818 till life death, Aug. 25, 1850. He was successful by Dr. Lewis Warren who was a physician in the village for a mumber of years and successful life. Ball on the school loand. He married Dr. Ball's whose and was affectivated by the apolice when a part of the production of the bleyele dled at his summer home at Hall on San-day. Mr. Esterlopok was a prominent

Whithrop is harling a three plays' celebration this week of the liftleth anniver-sary of its bown charter and ex-Governor

Bontwell who signed the charter is one of the guests.

They call it a quiet day in Pawtucket village and continuod several years. If of the guests. when only one car is blown my with dynabruan stoned insensible and a conductor stripped of libs clothes.

oloctors: If his patient was a poor man charged blin midding. His profession seemed to him more a pleasure than as a means of itvellinood. Hefore Mr. Gourge Bartlett, Mr. While two lads of Manchester we studying the mechanism of a lander to volver a cartridge was exploded and one of the lays will give bis life for knowle dge obtained by the other.

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoes. "About sly weeks ago for the first thu n my life I had a sudden and severe at ack of diarriocu," says Mrs. Altee Milber of Morgan, Texas. et got temporary re lof, but it came back ugalu und agali und for six long years I have suffere nore misery and agony than 1 can tell I was worse than death. My husbane It was worse than death. My husband-prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved too Hosque county, our present home, and one slay I happened to see an advertisement of Chambertain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrinea Bennsty with a testimonial of a man who had been curred by it. The case was so shullar in my own that I concluded to try the rem-BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

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Weymouth in the Forlis: Chap'er 7.
It damary, the 21th, 1818, gold was a boan of great natural ability, knew men well but had no knowledge of books, the gaming table had attractions that he could not find in his library. According to the manner of the times he drask to excess, but his warm heart made bin until later in the year that it was gener-ally believed. By the middle of the sum-mer the news was hellowed everywhere and from all parts people flocked to the and trum an parts people to execute the gold diggings. The first innderation was from Mexico, Peru, Phile, the countries nearby, and It was not mult 1819 that the gold fever reached Weymouth. There were three ways to get to Calla multitude of friends and no man ha a matumate of tributs and no man of the three loved as the prophe of the Called States loved theory. Play: he was the great Compressiser. John P. Callon-hoaestly televed that slavery was right and lived and dled for the cause. Callforms had lately come into the l'infon as voyage, across the 1sthmus of Panama, and the overland route, this was a wagon journey of more than two thousand inlies. I remember in the summer of 1849 going

s quietly read and if at alght, the reader goes to his club. It was not so be the threes of which I am writing. The norm gathered in the shops and talked over the doings at Washington and Talked underdandingly; it was a time when great changes were going on hi the politica but a por craft to make so long a jour-ncy, but she had good linek and arrived at her destination, San Francisco, safe and were those of little account in anything In 1818 was the familie in Ireland and the U.S. Steamship Jamestown loaded with prayislous commanded by my winhou friend Capt. Hohert Bennet Further was sent across the water to ferst the starving people. This was the begin-ning of emigration, from that country that has continued till today bringing into

was a son of Mr. Heorge But thet, rashler of the Qulmey bank. Thomas Links, who had been in company with Mr. A. S. White, from some temble or other was pul almart the ship off Boston light, Mr. Freeman Whitmarsh doing this in his sail hoat, the "Panther," taking Mr. Ellis from Weymouth to Hull and then, awaited the arrival of the ship. Mr. Samoul thereals was manifer of this tarty. mr Iown many good elitzens and all good Roman Catholies. The statement which comes from Lou-lon that those who have insured agains use the luffyldings and commantes the afterwards went again to Culfornia with his filend, Freeman Whilmarsh. The uther, Mr. Mellen, the fiorist, the last to mention, earried his kill and some stock so as to be ready for the first job that risk three or four million dollars, calls r newed attention to the losurance metho would turn up. At this time his trude was to make shoes and he was wonder-fully quick at his work:—for instance, as Mr. Hurrell used to left the story, he, in Eagland, not through the regular hism Mr. Burrell, wanting a pair of shipper got Mr. Mellen to make them. Tids was name from a gathering of merchants who pany with Mr. John Phillips from Marshileld, went overland. There were many others than those I have mentioned who went in search of gold. Mr. Edwir

value of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 as a norm on, specially assigned and being management of the organization is delegated to a committee which acts in much the same namer as the governing committee of a hoard of stock brokers. The terms of the contract. Cirdinarity, in maripe and even the risks thus taken, the ventures are suithebutly distributed by make a very serious loss from any one umber consideration, the hearing of be fer a loss. In such a case, the comfitte resemble these that appertulu to a great conflagration, and doubless for this reason the premium charged for insuring those

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paper. "Ho you believe any one eve mid any such price, Maria?" "Thi sure I don't know, dames," she re urned, without stopping her mediework even for a moment. "Hoes the paper say that much was paid?"

"Ves. There's an article on valuable turnell. He did not continue in the usiness but a short time and was fol-owed by H. and E. A. Hoynton, Theodore . Hand and thaily Ephrahim Bradford dogs, and it's speaking of one that was sold for \$10,000. I don't believe it." "It may be true, dames," she said quietly "Some of those light bred auland Heary Peterson—It was a lively place giving couployment to quite a number of more making doors, sasdos and didnes. There was little work for boys lie about it."

In the stops and more for girls where now boys and girls do the greater part of it, just my to grasp the magnitude of that

he work. This is owing greatly to the se of machinery that the boy or girl can perste better than can elderly people. some in your weak feminine intud. Vos don't seem to realize it—\$10,880 for a dog! Wby, bong it, Maria, that's more

operate better than can observe people.

In the senate at Washington of Henry than I'm worth?"

In the Senate at Washington of Henry than I'm worth more than I'm worth more than but, James, but some are it know that, James, but some are in the series of the country. As I resonember Henry that the set has a like worth more than others."

She went on calmly with her sewing ment and spluthered for a morning than the dropped the subject, essingly the weak femiline part of it.

He only confers fovors generously who appears, when they are once conferred, to remember them no more—Johnson.

Fore River Ship and Englue Co. One of the hig steel lower mosts of the teleponer Thomas W. Lawson was stepped Saturday. The hig seven-master is sill

on the stocks at the vard and the mas which is 125 feet from step to cap as welghs 17 times, was holsted into place be pair of heavy woo len shears set up o the deck so that they can be warped alo for stepping each of the other six mast. The mast is a steel cylinder 32 luches i diameter and was moved alongside 13 ship on rollers, the new yard locomotiv assisting in the work.

small village that the phot at Quinc Sman viriage material point at Quincy Point afrechy makes. It is two stories high and contains offices for the foremen of the different departments under the hill diffshow. It is located south of the ship-tool shop where it is convenient to all the shops.

own in place of the engine which it for-merly leased from the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad. The new the adoption of electric power. The last vestiges of the old Fire Hive

plant at Weymouth have been removed and the hunfor is piled up in the yard at Qubey Polat. It will probably he used for the construction of store sheds. Exentsions to the works by scientific and engineering societies, and other large parties, some of them from a considerable distance, are almost daily occurrences. Last week the visitors, included the Sons and Baughters of the American Revolu-tion from Taunton, Whitman and Hing han, who came to Quincy on a historical pilgrimage. The following day, 50 hoys from the English High school of Somet ville, his prefer the plant. On Wednesday of this week 200 members of the New

their indies, visited the yard. Hy means of its exceptional facilities has been able to cut be half the guarantee two months delivery of forty tons of heavy engine forglings for the New York Ship Hullding Company.

England Water Works Association, with

The parts of the new 75-ton gantry crane are being assembled along the fit ting-cal basin of the shipyard, at Quincy Point, and work on the concrete dock In Tower street, Limdon. At the present time, Lloyd's Is an incorporated organization, carrying on chiefly the inishness of marine insurance, having its chief head-quarters in the thoyst Exchange in Landon. The underweiting members of Lloyd's pay an entrance fee of \$500, and are required in deposit securities in the value of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 as a power of the past of \$250,000 as a power of the past of \$250,000 as a power of the past of the

millies of a locate of slows recovery. The notion to include any consistency through brokers, who write upon a stip of paper the character of the cisk to work is holig rushed on the utiling out to taken, and if the cisk is accepted, such hollyblad accuracy of Lloyd's as choose in tillized to step the milliary masts and hollyblad members of Lloyd's as choose to join themselves in the underwilling, subscribe their names and the amount they agree to take on the paper beneath the 75-ton gantry crane is on the ground and the concrete univer for fullding the dowhich will support at his been installed and rapid progress can now be made The steel shiphonse, with its four over head ebelieb cranes, is proving a great source of economy in constructing the hattleship New Jersey. A large quantity of fluished steel is being put in daily an of linears steer; a coing pin meanwhile proparations are being made at the diffing-out dock for handling the indiliary masts, engines, bolbers, and heavy armor plates, which will be put in place as soom as the battleship is hannebed.

The concrete inter has been installed at the fitting-out basin and as soon as the foundations are built, the gantry crane will be creeted.

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You know what we mean: you know that short weight and short measure are the purpose of Justalling and matutabiling. common among—well, we loop there are no short measures and weights in your town.

There are, though. Biblious and lares \$2000 cards though there are many nor there are, though. Illibons and large and trimindings, sold by the "dozen," measure aline or ten yards. There is the complaint, because 'they all do h." You have the same plague in your goodsmeatly everything, ranned or hottled, that is to look after it. Samples of the cheats in the quantity. Almost nobody gives full weight in a factory-parkage! -package! \ Palifornia are famous, will be sent for 4 indeedles. Tree distribution. Some places have voted

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"We have become a nation of merchan princes. Money is so abundant that men are giving it away in some of start-ling magnitude. It seems so casy to get that men are on system putting it in the way of a kind of redistribution hack to than I'm worth?"

"I know that, James, but some are Shall we see the day when it will no longer corrupt?"

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appise you come in and look around, perhaps you might find something you need Come see. D. FELLOWS CO. Reliable One Price Cash Clethiers and Hotters and Mea's Furnishers,

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1902.



Let the me and mention, in the way, ten the Itow hattled the brave for the land they ador-How out of the hattle-make fluttered Old Hor and red crew the blade of the tr Anne red cee the hard service in the Nation
From the roscale vale to the mountain log ligh
Led every heart flutter with proud exultation
At the dawn of the world's only Fourth of July

justified in doing so but hope to see the agmire of accidents reduced to the mini-

accordary matters.-Ex.

Cuba has teen a free republic less than a month and the world is criticising her for not having a complete system of government in the first-week of the sesslow of her Congress. Olve our little

Congress has adjourned and the pity is it could not have made it a day or two earlier before the highest legislative body in the world, the United States Senate fight, the third one ibiring the session

closed last Saturday and we in the tild Hay ex than any other Legisla thre looky in the country. There were 1,450 measures presented and lot 678 of them were enacted, the large majority found a place in the "grave yard." Wideh ers feel called upon to submit matter

Mrs. Edmund L. Nickarson Dasd. Lydia A., wife of Edmund t. Niekerson, passed away at the someoner home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Handall, at Fort

Point, on Wednesday.
. The atory of Mrs. Nickerson by not materially different from thousands of others and yel, like all others, it was an adividual life. She came from a lonline of Weymoultc ancestry, was the daughter of James lilckuell of East Weymonth and was born more than secontly years agn. She passed more than a half century of happy wedded life with the husband of her cludes, and around them inistant of ner contre, and grandchildren. She was a devoted wife, kind and affectionate mether, and a neighbor with open heart and ready hands to assist in times of jey or sorrow. She leaves a husband and ive chilbiren-Eila, widow of the late Charles Cowing; Nettle, wife of Pharles A. Hamiali; Etta, wife of C. Palvin Dyer; Louis and Arthur. Foneral Friday : 4 30 - Interment at Fairmount cemetery.

There will be a public mass meeting in the interests of the Young Merce Chris-tian Association at Weymouth in the Opera House, East Weymouth, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speakers will be Hun. Frederick Fordick, ex-mayo will be Hun, Frederick Fusiness, Secretar, Fitchburg; Mr. R. L. Rogers, Secretar of the State Executive Committee, an of the State Executive Committee, and Blooker T. Washington, L. L. B. Special music will be furnished by a male quar-

Plano-forta Recilal of Music. The pupils of Mr. John Harris Butter-

forte recital at his house on Cumi street. Monday evening. A good andlence sent and a delightful program was present and a delight was furnished as follows: tuett. Dp. 17, No. 3 (Josef Law) Affred and James Kyle Ingham. "Qulck March" (Kohler)

"The This Baller" (Hith Hackh)
"Though the Saller" (Hith Hackh)
"Floating Echoes"

o'Flouting Echoes" (Phelps)
James Kyle Ingleau
Allegretto | from Sonatine (Itlafelli)
Andantine | Tip. 168
Edwin Itelano Lee.
"Where filooms the Hoss" (Claytonloins)
Missilarnes.
Andantino In E Flat (Mendelssodin)
Lucile Elwell.
"Midnight Bella"
Hawilton no Alexander Pate.

"Midalgid Belas"
Hawthorne Alexander Fate.
"The Last Wattz" of Yon Weber
Haren Lellaron Reiday.
Hiet. "The Peasant's Weiding
March" (Marscher)
Fannle Cracin Lincoln.
Florence Weston Voneg.
"The Market Mida"

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Christine Margaret South. Christine
The Gleey Maid:
Hora Lanc Cate.
Hora Lanc Cate.
Schubert-Heller
Eulogy of Tears" (Schubert-Heller)
Helen Watson Whitmarsh.
(Hachman Wallz in fi Flat (Haclman Hattle Evelyn Bourk.

Pilgrims Chorus "Tanunauser (1992). Estler Watson. ("The Golden Wedding" (Habtiel-Marie Graulia" (Lack)

"The Last Rose of Summer"
Harold Weutworth Wellington.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South Wey uth post office for the week endlu-

ELBRIDGE NASH, P M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-

Mr. S. A. Gagos Mr. Thomas McDonnell, care of Mrs HERRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

To Cure a Cold in One Boy E. W. throve's algusture is on

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. LAUNCHING NEXT THURSDAY

Largest Sailing Vessei in the World Leaves the Stocks Next Week.

Spectacle Will be Witnessed by Thousands of Interested Seamen.

The Isunching of the seven-masted Weigh twenty tons, hidece. They are Thomas W. Lawson, the drst seven-cach 135 feet in telight, and two feet The launching of the seven-masted Thomas W. Lawson, the first seven masted scisomer and the largest merchant sailing vessel in the world, will take place at the Fore litver Ship and Englac Company's plant at about 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, July 10.

The Lawson will be under the command of Capt. John 11. Crowley, who has been in charge of the six-master, the liteorge W. Wells, which was hull! for limit little over a year ago. The schooner was built from designs by h. it. Crowningshield, who designed the independence for Mr. Lawson last year.

The keel of the larges schooner was laid on November 1, 1901, and it is proposed to have her ready for sea in less than a month after she takes to the water. The vessel is of steel throughout, and is fitted with lidge keels, which will all her in a stiff breeze. She is 403 feet 4 inches over all, and 368 feet on the water. Thee. Here

with large keels, which will all her in a stiff breeze. She is not feet 4 inches over all, and 368 feet on the water line. Her beam is 50 feet, and her depth 34 feet 5 inches, with a load draft of 26 feet 6 inches, with a load draft of 26 feet 6 inches. Her gross tomage is about 16,080, and the displacement about 11,000. Residues the captala, the Lawson's crew will consist of fourtreen men and two tacys, which, although seemingly a annul crew for so large a ship, on account of the numerous labor-saving devices, will be chough to handle her miler any conditions.

The schooner will probably enter the coal carrying trade, and will be able to transport about 8000 tons.

transport alread 8000 tons.

The masts are of hollow steel and isonn will be seventy feet.

Rnv. Emary L. Bradford Installed. The l'ongregational church at East Wey h was the seene of a very interesting ercice Wednesday afternoon and even service weinesday arternoon and evea-ing, the necasion being the public instal-lation of Hev. Entery L. Bradford as pas-

A council at which the Union church of Weymonth and Braintree, First church, Braintree, Congregational church of Po-hasset, Old North church, North Weymoath, tild South church, South Wey mouth, Union church, South Weymouth, Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, [First church, Boxford, were represented, 83semided in the afternoon and organized with the choice of Rev. Frank E. Butler is moderator and Rev. Pharles W. Met

riam as serile.
The connell found the records clear and Mr. Itradford endmently fitted for t position. Visiting delegates and friends were regaled with supper in the vestry, and the following interesting evercises were held in the evening.

"Te Benn," in Runiner. 'hedr, with soles by Mrs, Drew, Mr. Can terlory, Mr. Italicy. tteport of scribe.

Reading of scripture. Rev. J. H. Allen Prayer. Rev. J. H. Allen . Preshlent Wm. J. Tucker. Sermon. President Will, a. 1 accepted to the Closer Walk with God." Foste body, with tenor solo by Mr. Panter

lary. Prayer of lustullation Rev. DeWitt S. Clark, 19.19 Hespouse. "He Thou with Me." Hille Miss Raymond.

Charge to pastor. Professor Reorge II. Palmer Hight hand of fellowship. Hev. Henry C. Alvord.

Address to the people.

Rev. Francis A. Poule. flynin. Pledr and Pongregation Benediction—By the pastor. tirgan perthide

a wedding of interest to many own Manday, June 30, when Mr. Wil ard E. Ward of Brookline and Miss Adthe W. Haymand of Boston were united in marriage by Rev. James Reed of Ros-

ton

for Mr. John Harris lintterned their friende at a planoof white roses, was given away by her of white roses, was given away by not grandfather, Mr. William W. Raymone of East Weymouth, and was attended by her sister, Miss Fiertrade E. Itaymond or Wildman and Miss Editt A. Harber of Townsend, Mass. Mr. Edward A. Itong las of Brookline acted as best man The ground is well known throughon

the state as an authority on saultary matters. He is also scaler of weights and measures for the town of Brookline and connected with the local board of Health. The bride, which sed for many years l

East Weymouth, is prosessed of excep-tional musical talent, and has already estaldished a reputation among me as a time plandst and accompanist Mr. and Mrs. Ward left lim after the ceremony for Peake's Island, Maine, where they have a cottage for the season, and on their return will reside in Brookline

ART EXHIBITION.

Photographs at Tufts Library, July 2-19. The subject of the next exhibition the held in the Tufts Library reading-root July 2-19 is Assisi, a wallest city of Italy situated about 80 miles norther Home. It was the Idriticate of S Francis who founded the Francisc order of friars there in 1209 and many the pletures illustrate lds life. It has two Bothle churches with celebrates paintings by Flotto and Chuabne. Amon the photographs are the representation of these famous paintings. Everyone i cordially invited to come and see them.

That is a good day in which you make some one happy. It is astonishing how little it takes to make one happy. For emaining in the East Wey-office for the week ending mage.

> Soware of Qietmanis for Catarris the Contain Marcury

suppor of the South Weymouth Improvement Association, June 23, 1902.

Mr Chairman, I clends, and I trust I may say telephors, I want to thank you the behalf of my family and myself for your cordial and your very generous welcome to the cillage or town in which much to the physical education, If I might Thope to live for al least a few montles.

A few months ago, some of my friends from these New England villages into the South. ing the summer long enough, and they determined that I should love somewhere determined that I should have somewhere a place that might constitute in a large degree or small degree my headquarters; and they further said they would assist me in fluiding a place where I might have complete rest and complete quiet, in a town wideh in their minds was already completed, chargings and a town where

Address of Bookar T. Washington at the

Suppor of the South Weymouth Im-

town which in their minds was already completed, (tanghier) and a town where I would not be called upon to make any possible expressions. Now if I were to tell you how many invitations late poured in upon me since I have been in your town year will, I think, agree with me that my friends have not been as successful as they hoped to be. But assisted as they hoped to be. But assisted as they hoped to be. But assisted in a large degree your village is a cadege, therefore, that from that I assure you I am most agree ably ideased with the corollal welcome and very heantiful surroundings that I and my family enjoy.

and my family enjoy.

I am not going to make an address; I take it for granted your goad chairman is a gentleman of his word, and I think he the days of slavery it is said a certain master rode not into the field early in the what to do during the day, and he judated way across the field and said to him: "John," he said, "now plow straight to that old white cow—plow straight to that

TEACHERS ELECTED.

Oul.

Abnira W. Bates, in place of Eller

Ward I ATHENS SCHOOL

Sannel C. Poor, 8th and 9th grades. Florence Brown, 6th and 5th grades. Mabel Flske, 1th and 5th grades. Annie Carmichael, 2d and 3d grades

L. May Cheesman, 1st grade.

Cora L. Beard, 3d to 5th grades

A. L. Copeland, 9th grade.

Urlt E. Harlow, 7th grade

Mary A. Oliver, 5th grade

Mary Kempton, 1th grade. Annie Melircevy, 3d grade. Florence II. Hunt, 2d grade.

Florence E. Pratt, 1st grade Lizzle II. Hyland, 1st grade.

RIVER SCHOOL Plarabelle Pratt, 1st to 6th grades

Addle M. Canterlury, 8th grade.

Ward II.

PRANKLIN SPROOR.

mcKNELL school.
Annie F. Conroy, 7th and 8th grades.
Annie A. Fraher, 6th grade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

ARFTERSON SCHOOL Henrietta Cowen, 5th and 6th grades Allce 11. Egan, 3d and 4th grades.

Lura E. Oldham, 1st and 2d grades

Ward 111.

RUNT SCHOOL

Reorge W. Phamberlain, 2th grade

discons sellout.

Ward IV.

PRAFT SCHOOL

Ward V.

Helen L. Bockwood, 7th grade Emma J. Smith, 6th grade

Editic listes, 1st and 2d grades

Idella Herry, 1st ter 6th grades

"1th your little friend lave a goo

line on the Fourtle?" asked the kindly

ofth he?" repeated the hey, "Well

(From the Indianapolis Son.)

Music, A. J. Sidelinger.

-Cldcago Post.

Stella L. Tirrell, 3d and 4th grades

Nellie Heldy, 5th grade. HOWK SCHOOL

8. Nellie Henderson, 8th grade

Mary E, Walsh, 2d grade

Mary E. Creaty, 3d grade

M. Carrie Hart, 1st grade.

Martha J. Hawes, 1st grade.

At a meeting of the school held on Satorday, much work for the en-suing year was planned. Bules and regu-lations were revised, and the following

exchers were elected

d. H. Merrill

Edwin Sampson

Threshoda G. Surgeant

the time that your forefathers hadness were a fille opposed to your combing also I think that your forefathers had to pay their passage here. Now in the case of my race they had free transportation (laughter): In fact, they were sent for fremewed laughter)—very cordially and emphatically invited here. And then they thought so much of us, fill my forestiction, that they take their low good pains to fathers, that they took good pains to guard us on our passage, in order that we might not return by any possible chance, and to insure sgainst all chance

d escape arror we got we were pretty valuntile a-sets. (f.augh-ter and applause). I think the average individual wher resides in a New England village does not appreciate what a New England village us to the same extent that is true of chas lived, as it were, on the outresides in such a village as this does not leght to appreciate how much your heantl ful, clean, attractive streets add to civilization,—add to the heavity, oscial-ness, and noisility of life. I think you do not begin to appreciate as an outsid r does how much your liemitiful trees, your does how much your leantiful trees, tour leantiful lawns, and well-painted houses, and to divilization. I have just come from attending the endage commencement out at Wellesley, and the main thought emphasized during that commencement was the extent to which that college life was undiffuling the Nation; the extent to which that college was making itself—was patting itself into all parts of the cumitry; was enriching the life of all justs of the country.

parts of the country.

1 do not know to what extent It ha centred to you that your New Englan villages, in a larger degree than you can realize, have added and are adding to the realize, have ander an are among according wealth, to the leadty, to the richness of life in nearly every part of this nation. Is it possible for any individual to dwell

Plorence Pierce, 2d, 3d and 6th grade Pauline Buckminster, 5th to 9th grade Nellle Holbrook, 1st to 5th grades. Maria E. Hawes, 1st to 5th grades. Martha E. Belcher, 7th teetth grades Ellen L. Hocke, 5th and 6th grades Kate McEnroe, 3d and 4th grades. Mary Tirrell, 1st and 2d grades. pairs schoot.
Everett Hollis, 8th and 9th grades

are colleges. They are transforming and leastifully curry part of this country.

My race cowes, to the influence generated in those New England villages more than I can describe to you tide evening. I remember that man to whom I owe the need to deal whether I was also gave not the opportunity—who aften me to deal whether I was the product, in a large measure, of one of these New England towns. That sainted was reared in Stockbridge, in the western part of this state, in a village about the alze of the one in widelt we new reside.

I shall never forget some of the lessons he taught me when I was a student with idu. It is true I knew something of grounding the week and the most valuable lessons, and widel stay the longest with me, were not bearned out of books: Individually an and the curren out out of books: Individual and provided stay the longest with me, were not bearned out of books: Individually the condition of victory and consummation, the ground and the system of the work and her with the formation of victory and consummation, they condition of structure in a guident stay the longest with me were in the control of victory and consummation, the guiding stars of the work of the work and brilliancy by any final the country with an interest in the control of the sections. In the one in which we need a light as with a manual it drops late the modal line was to first the strict of the work of the work and the country of the course in which are in a large and the course in which are considered to the work of the wore

you just bet he did! Why, you ought to see the way he is landaged up today." strictest kind of cleanliness where it would be removed by the hands of the sweepers I had never heard of that before; I lad never leard of any edication Mrs. Smithers.

"It wasn't my fault, dear," answered Mrs. Golmer. "My fushand and all the aelghbors I am friendly with were away from home, and all the wasts I love betton down the back."

honesty in work, honesty in the little

Voit can scarcely go late any sectlor of the South without finding one or mor Rock avenue, a private way off Ames street, Thorsday evening. The features comprised a lawn party, a series of con-certs by the Norweal Brass Band from winnen, piere women, anselfish women 7 to 10 c'clock, and vocal selections is

women, pure winer, means women, who are giving their lives often in some remote village, often upon some cutton plantation, often is some sugar or rice plantation, you will find some of the most heautiful and light-characters tide country.

went into a certain section of Alaloana; I remember that it was a gloomy, hazy, uninviting day; I want there with two ladles who were born in New Engis a gentleman of his word, and I think he said I could speak three minutes or five infantes as I might choose. I am not going to make or attempt to make a set address. You have heard the story which comes from the South which is called o'the Following of the tild Widte Ivos."

In the days of slavery it is said a certain constant. found these practically every man and every woman in delit, that every family there lived on rented land, mortgaging liker cross; and that practically the whole community lived in small, oneroom, mustiractive caidus. We found they had never had a school longer than three mouths, and taught in a wreek of a that old white cow, and you will have a proper lasts or starting point for your plowing the slay." And with that communit the master rosic off about other husiness, and did not return to that field husiness. mutil about four o'clock in the afternoon.

When he did return he found aloun had been following that fild white cow all around the deld. Now in the South where a cuw nibides hat a little here, you can imagine the condition of that idowing (laughter). That, my friends, will be a description of the abdress I shall make this evening; it will be Following the Old White Cow.

he Following the Old White Cow.

We stand today not very far from
where your race first set foot upon that
American soil; and that reminds me there
is a little difference between the counting
of your forefathers and the coming of of your forefathers and the coming of my forefathers late this country. There are two differences, 1 think: the landing was at a different joint think the landing was at a different joint. are two differences, I think the landing was at a different judict think the landing was at a different judict think the landing was at a different judict cablins had been white-washed or judices. on the map; in the next place, 1 do not believe that you received so hearty a receiption when you came here as my race (laughter). I think the leading people (daughter), 1 think the leading people of this country, the leading citizens at the time that your forefathers landed, in the moral and religions life of that community. I found everything leanti-fully attractive and clean in respect to the outer as well as the liner life of that community. And the people who wrought this transformation, my friends, were three women, natives of New England. What you gave them here they took dow there to that dark spot in Alatama, and just it into the life of those people. Those who are educated there will go elsewhere and just it into the life of other committes. So I wish you to remember that through your clyan and heautiful streets, through your dowers, ihrough your well-painted houses, you are helping to give life, aye, a lecutiful and godly life to a large part d escape after we got here; so 1 think

And, my friends, when we take out of And, my fremos, when we take one of the first propertially of making some in the first propertial of making some in the first properties and more leaftly in the first properties and more left in III.e. 1 plty the human being who has not learned the lesson that the most beautiful thing for Marriorost Kerscova, Curuen. (East Marriorost Kerscova, Curuen. (East which we have to live is that of making

I thank you for the privilege of looking into your faces, of speaking these words, and seeing my friend, the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Repre-

Hurdy Gurdy Party.

A landy gardy party will be held at the sidence of John Claylo, Park avenue, earth Weymouth, Thursday evening

THE GAME OF GAMES.

Golf, hays This Writer, inculves Art, aclesce and inspiration. irealize, have added and are adding to the wealth, to the heady, to the relatives of life in nearly every part of this nation is it possible for any individual to dwell for any length of time in one of these stillages, where there are the model saves, and a club, says William G. Hrows in the June Atlantic. The player's object is simpla and align to the point of aimpla mindedness and singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model align to the point of aimpla mindedness and singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model align to the point of aimpla mindedness and singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a simpla model singularity, one might say--lo put a small ball in a s

for.

Then, no the match approaches its drendfully quiet climax of defeat or victory, the responsibility imp grow positively appalling. The very deliberation wideh, impossible in most games, is no cheracteristic of this, so far from leasening the strain on one's nerves, undoubtedly heightens it. One has time to estimate the emergency, to realize the crisis.

Mrs. Gobnzt. "My fundamental and all the neighbors I am friendly with were away from home, and all the waists I leave button down the back."

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NORFOLK, COUNTY.

re isoldies of Canton, in favor of a Vet-ran Firemen's Association, providing a and rate can be obtained. It is expect good that come definite action looking toward the formation of such an organization will soon be taken by shose interested. The Bedham Beat Club had a formel opening of its new and comfortable club house and spacious grounds on Powder

Dedlean Gler Pluk ttraintree is remonstrating against the etlon of the authorities in disha action of the admirtues in assume that the Co K, by which Norfolk county is deprived of may military organization. Many of the people there claim that the true reason for the act has not been given, and that when the whole story is tobb. Plymouth county piditles are in it.

A Chicago man recently contracted er sipelas by kandling money. It seems al-most nunecessary to remark that he was not a newspaper man.—Norwood Adver-

What's the matter in Norwood, neight that was a ulce new spaper town n that town they have a class ho seem to have empelved the idea that early fruits, hercles and vegetables belong to the first comer.

The work of the assessors of Quinc shows a marked increase in the minber of pedls. "The only city in Norfeck county new has 7519 men assessed for a poll tar A new society to be known as the Dev-ter Improvement Society has been formed in Maydower Park, between Holbrisok and retary. The clab, it is stated, will en-deavor to have the town of Itraintree ex-tend its water system and electric light estem to their section of the town. At a meeting of the city rouncil of

vere appropriated; \$60,800 of which wa Hon. Clearles H. Porter of Quincy has been appointed a member of the civil ser-vice commission by Gov. Crane.

"Wasn't there an ungrammatical se tence in one of your speeches? "There was," answered Representative Husker, "I put it there on purpose You see, we're plain folks up to Punkli Porners, and I don't want my co to think I'm getting proud just becau

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Preaching at 10.30 a. in. Sunday School at 12 in. V. P. C. P. at 7 celock.
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at 2.30.

Merinonst Eerscopal Cuvicii. (East Ilraintree.) Rev. M. H. Foster, pastor, Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Salibati School, 12 m. Junker League, 5.15 p.m. Epwartii League, 5.0 p. m. 7.15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thorsday eventure.

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11.4.8 Sacrin Curpinen (South Wey-month). Hev. H. C. Alverd, paster, 10.30, morning service, 11.45, Sinday School, 12.00, Haraca Voong Men's Class, 6.15 p. m., V. P. S. 4. E. meeting, Communition service at 2 o'clack, Evening

rylee onlite service omitted.

Maritonist Eusecorat, Chimich, (East, Weymouth), Hev. J. H. Allen, postor, Morahly worship and preaching at 10,30, Similay School at mour. Epworth League meeting at 6,30 p.m. Evening service at 7,30. Tuesday executings, 7,45 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45 class meetings. Holy Communica, firs Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m Han North Chrisch (Weymont Helghts.) Rev. Balph.J. Hanghton, pasto

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New York and Boston Despatch Express Company has removed his office to the old Hobart building in Depot square. —Clinton Nash and William A. Hall reurned Saturday evening from a two weeks' trip to Milton, Maine.

-Miss Tena Haan has left the employ

tertained at the Thomas Cottage, wessa-gussed beach, for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heane, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sblellager and friends, enjoyed a day's outling on the banks of the Mona-thynot river near threying Islami, Wednes-Washlogton square recently vacated by M. K. Pratt, the veteran newsilealer.

—Itev. W. A. Pratt of Jamestown, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the First Uniwas assisted by Hev. Melvin 8. Nash; partor of the church. He took for life amplied "This Life of Oris," his earlier of This Life of Oris," his text being from Lake 12: 23. "The life b

assuates were present to greet him an new old associations.

—Ituth Trufaut is ill with scoriet fever

—John E. Hunt has taken a position

one of L. A. Cook's cuttages at Hayylew.—The committee having in charge the matter of watering our village streets this acason met Monday evening to hear the report of the carvassing committee, and found that funds equal to the demand had been sullelied, so that during the months of July, August and September the water cart will be pressed into service.

We want Mrs. J. W. Thomas have cuteen the recent guest of his brother, W

neen um recent guest of ins browner, w. C. Santsir, of Prospect street.

—The Oriental Drum Corps will accumpany the Union Veteran Firemen's Association to Winthrop Fribay.

—On Wednesday evenlag, July 2th, 11.

D. G. C., Mrs. A. T. Jones, of Wolloston,

—James If Prouty and Jennie Oblicene, both of Ibokland, were united in marriage by Hev. Thomas II. Vincent at the Pilgrim

were representatives of Pilgrin Church at the connell called by Install Rev. Mr Bradford at the Congregational Church, East Weymouth, last Wednesday. —The pastor of Pligrim Church begins his vacation next week.

only to. The after-ploying games and shifter to develop practical power, to add to one's

o'Bay and the Gate.

Umpire Hank O'Dny can never form to the game the Piratea wen from Louistille which he was umpiring when McCarihy dreve a ball through the players' gate in right field and a small boy locked fla gate. Every time in lank goes to l'ittaburg ha cana a look et that gote, ond if if is open he orders if closed. He discovered it open in the fifth inning of a recent gome and stopped play until some one pulled it abut.

"Stuffy" Place is not the first divini-ty student who has nonde his mark in University of Chicago otherics. Fred Merrifield was contain of the baseball tene of 1000, and Finegan has with-stood many a foothall onshunght. "You are probably not aware, sir." said the angry father, "that last year my laughter spent #3,500 on her dress."

Moud King, dam of Afrite, 2:07½, Trithy, 2:13½, and All light, 2:14, faa been fred to Allertell, 2:18½, at the Walker stack farm, Maquon, 111.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.



ton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cushing at their summer home at Cottage City last week.

WEYMOUTH

-tufus Bates and Mrs. listes are en

of the ground and was erected by a rep-

PORTER

Janet Harlow left to lay for Hawley.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. d. Campbell and family of New Hodford are visiting Mrs.

—The lawn party held at the residen of Mrs. theo. Osgood was a very pleasa event. He account of the coolness the evening not so many were presen ate Beach where they will be guests at

-Miss Partridge of Haverbill has been

—Mr. and Mrs., Hughee have gone to their summer home in Vermont for the

—miss singret and on its period of simular vacation at Analsonian, Mass.

—Mrs. McDomongh has closed her home and gone away for the summer.

—Miss Margaret Lynch of Boxhary by the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albon Leavitt.

—Mrs. Pharles Abbott is quite Ill. —Miss Mary Carey of Hoxbury has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Turple. —The tild North Sunday School will hold their annual plenic at tiak tirove camp on Frbiay ofternoon, July 11. Sup-per will be served at 5.30.—If stormy on Frbiay the picule will be Saturday after--Mrs. M. E. Hawes is spending th

Saylogs Bank bulbling is a move in th

moon. He had just crossed the track by the flag station when a carriage driven by Mr. Heckman rushing along al quite a speed struck Mr. Hersey's luggy throw-ing him out and two little girls who were parel to keep on the sleepers when they are being used as a bridge. —11r. and Mrs. George P. Hunt have returned to Dr. Hunt's sheld of labor at

with him. One of the wheels of the Pittatiebl.

-Oromil is being broken for two Itemy Mease.

—John Houan has purchased a new

"Mr and Mrs. William Briscoll are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Briscoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen elghteen flag was beat on and handed aloft. It is greatly admired and beautifies

Mrs. Edward Flannery.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mense are the mer people. The several loats at the creek are in use. Several parties have spaken for dates to hire the place for an

Met'arthy.

—Charles Tobin is enjoying a vacation.

—The faske Street Chib hebt an outling and claim linke at Higgiam Monolay moler the management of their president, James a due solbl silver table spoon from he

-Cornelius Duffy was among those who Technology this week.

Misses Mellie and Florence, Prender-gast of Pilea, N. V., and Miss Minute (Pilrien of Haverbill were the guests of the Misses McCarthy Sunday.

Miss Lovesta Literifeld has been en-

oving a two weeks' vacation, part o

hearty dinner, the party adjourned to William Mace's largest hall, the dance —Mlss parillon, and a concert of the highest order was enjoyed which included vocal —Ward to solos, duetts, quariette selections and speech making. A most excellent day's

develop practical power, to add to one's lifty to cope with men not things, to one more eliblent, and to be better sel to grapple with the practical probability and the practical probability of lifty and the practical probability and lifty and the practical probability and lifty and the contract for stone to a of life.—Success.

the Compart term the pitcher who has been wiming their games for them, theritert Morales of Weymouth, who will occupy the loo tor Porter A. A. The America T. Co. 7. Perlar A. A. fl, America T. Co. 7. The Porter A. A. defeated the American Thread team Saturday aftermoun, June 28, at the Pleasant street grounds before

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ner at the United States Hotel, Sainrda sud later, attended "The Prince of Rises," at the Tremont theatre in a body.

The Old South Baraca, Class, at its

assistant secretary and treasurer, and Rev. H. C. Alvord tracher. After holding various gatherings and contribution

rossing and Boreluster post offices a their chib house at Westwood grove, San day. The highest guests were F. X Finsk, superintendent of Roxbury office the back bay once. After an endormer bampiet, the party adjourned to Lake lew Park payllion, where they listened to sobe by Wittam Smith, J. I. Kedley and J. Gordon, Southern specialities by R. Jackson, Irish impersonations by Mr.

McCarthy. The party returned by a apocial car through Quincy.
—Miss Esther Hawkins of Hoslindsle. -tin Thursday, July 10, a hurdy gur

 $-\Lambda$. E. Vining has purchased the

-The last service will be held. Sumbay,

special muste was rendered by the chol was tendered the class by Rev. Fr. Hol-and in the basement and for an hour or more the tadles in charge were busy lispensing samiwiches and coroa, strav berries, be cream and cake.

works in the evening.

Indications poloi to a large attends at Fogg's Opera House next Sunday eve big to hear this speaker, and soluenter atlonal fame, describe bis remarkable

Institution at Tuskogee, Abr.

When at our High school recently, Mrs
Alber Freeman Palmer, in conversation
referred to him as "one of the geoliuse

The hall should be full, and the opport tunity of hearing this notable speaker, and making substantial contribution to his great work should be incepted by all

for snything at meals, the day poor Bertle had been forgotten, when he patheteally hapired, "In little loys get to been when they are starved to death?"—London Tit-Bits.

great family of the Brurya who once lived there, and Claro market after Lord Clare. The form of Prury hime la worldwide. Who has not heard of the fumous pantonimuse at Prury lane theater and of the many famous neters and netresses who have played there? Who has not read of the wild exploits of Nell Gwynn, the flower girl, who obtained and no needed with the morthing she was and crited with the morthing she was upen the confidence of the wild exploits of Nell Gwynn, the flower girl, who obtained and no needed with the morthing she was upen the confidence of the wild exploit of Nell Gwynn, the flower girl, who obtained and no needed with the morthing she was upen the confidence of the property Nell' and records how he saw her in Brury hare "atunding at her folding's door in her smock sleeves and badee, a mighty pretty creature."—

Chambers' Journul.

A Good Prophet.

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Cansey—Ale, but he'll not lasht long in the confidence of the pob two years ago, mr' (Pill leef) was near out that she herself was hourt, in the confidence on the road where old Anse, the choremann, tived with about a lozen grading.

When Asea Afar.

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THE SAVING OF PETER

By EUGENIE UHLRICH

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nml booked at the changing west. Every moment the light was grawing failure and finiter, and still Peter Burns alid not come in to the supportion that been waiting for him over two hours. This was atrongo of Pefer, and it would have been not only atrange but asspicious of anybody clae after hoving been "lectioneering" all afternoom with the aid junge, Mrs. Merrian's husband.

Mrs. Schmitt did not like the judge. The worst men in her eyes are those who always seem so nice and pleasant to everybody and between thines get drunk mid alms their wives. If such men were only mean all the time, people would not blaine their wives for everything that goes wrong, as the village did Mrs. Merriam when also had been obliged to live at the village wanted to accomplish the form of the peace. Since that thus the judge had been obliged to live at the village wanted to accomplish the word made for her. Their Mrs. Merriam when the judge wanted to gete and whistled for her. Their Mrs. Merriam when the judge wanted to gete and whistled for her. Their Mrs. Merriam pet on her best dreas and went driving with him, for the judge was really very pleasant when he was in n "good temper," na Mrs. Merriam beat nade Peter driva.

unid those of his bills that he cou

ovening, and no had been doing so aver alace. Now be was the ona person who was alto fravel cheerfully tha sonetimes alliptery gith between the lan and the house at attil time.

And still he did not come in. Minus beltongist herself that sha ought to go over to the stables. Tomorrow would be Bunday, and Peter oftou needed a stitch pat in somewhere. It was not in Minus should be Bunday, and Peter oftou needed a stitch pat in somewhere. It was not in Minus squick thegers to see any one untilly an Sunday if abe could belp it. So she went over to the stables—not that alm was curlous or, even worse, werried. Things'did look queer. The roal wagon was standing in the driveway, the echilmo left shiftlessly on the act, and Peter's best cost lying neross. It. After a moment Minus's abrup ear heard deep breatising, and there on a lench thaids the door, by Peter, fast askeep. New Minus could not believe that any raan would go fust askeep without this supper unless there were something wrong. Ilut she was used them, She took the cushiont off the sent not, and her sent not, and her sent not, and her sent not, and her sent not, and she is the contents were not to be ulstaken. Then she Irled the other pocket. Berboll, mofher licitial

"That cannel' of a judge," she toutteed. It has five atomacha, and he does not rest unit overylastly is like film." The zent to saw woke in her, and she did not not say to voke in her, and she did not nake herself whether he had not that the zent for every wavering sond or only for Peter's. She took the histites and hurried to the kitchen

abe had that the seel for every wave-ing ond or only for Peter's. She took the bottles and hurried to the kitchen with them.

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"I?" screamed Minns. "Peter, you mean!"

and seemed a copyright on them in 1875, but these plates were later dealwayed by fire, and none are now in existence. Consequently the copies that fixe been preserved are constantly firewally in volue.—Philladelphia fixeword.

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and it. I'm thankful we had a right good supper over at Harneck's, so, beln' tired an', restin' ma a 'misste, I fell, askeep. It'a too bad you milited that cows an' did that wark."

"Oh, that didn't make much difference, said Minan, liot there seemed to ha something that did, so after a hit Feter went an again:

"The judga in a turrible man to drink an' treat oil roun' whon he goes 'bectioneerin'. Ha gimme e couple o' bectioneerin'. Ha gim e couple o' bectioneer

ma how it is that it's my fault." Then he lifted tha reins, but in did not start the hurses. Minns looked ever the fields, while the tears rolled dawn her checks. Then aim and masculinely unrelieding. Thave came a trot bohind her. Mctielrick's soules were coming up the road behind them, and sha and Peter standing still like that! So she began hurshells.

"Well, now, Minna, if "tweet lett to me Pd take you." In spilo of Mra, Merriam, who points that Minna had strangely inverted her opinton, Minna agreed with Peter Just

The Long and Short of Pt.

wife,
When t come home at night, sapinine to
me
Flow she's contrived in find each separate key
And cen't see why th's hard, to save her
life.

I think that she has written that one line In torty-seven thousand different styles And all the while her face full wreathed in smiles. White apprehension recod along my spine. For I'll admit I beared that she might

But, oh, that angel's patience is immense; She sat and calmly hammered right atons—
(Most avery word she wrote was written
And Irons, in general, like thirty casts)—
Yel, t maintain, the world has nowe

I taught her that—the sams aid line ihat's used Where'ar man's writing's done by a ma-chine, And t dan't think that I have aver seen A mortal mars apontaneously saitused. She lad a chair up to just halt a mis-ule.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

guisset Club Monday evening, July 7.

—Manuel Page and family are at theismuner cottage Great 1111 beach, for a

-lley, W. A. Pratt and wife left Box

—Hev. W. A. Fratt and wire left non-tion on the steamer New England for Liverpool, Eng., on Weshesslay of this week. Mr. Fratt is conducting a party of 58 through England, Sotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Ibiliand, Italy and Germany, returning about the middle of Sectionies.

mouth for a few days.

—Mrs. E. B. Sampson and son Arthur have been spending a few days with friends in Pawtucket, H. I.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Anderso

few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Saville of Somerville. —Cleen Hart and family have been en-

ne of L. A. Cook's cuttages at Hayview.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas have en-

er consin Miss Viola Saville of Somer-

—The lawn party given moler the anspices of the Pilgrin Sewing Circle ast Frbiay evening was a decided success

-Leon A. Turner of Quincy avenue

athm of a new coat of paint.
—William Jordan, the local agent of the

-Floreore I'ray, who has leen ill with carlet fever, is improving. -Warren Weston and family left Thes-

in the grocery store of A. Bogers.

—Mrs. Herbert F. Ingell of Taunton
spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. J.
Pierce of Webb street.

—Charles Sanborn of Wateriowa has

will loss all the officers elect of Arbutus Assemily No. 18, Pythian Sisterhosd. It is hoped that all members will endeaver to be present. Hofreshments will be

—Mrs. M. Prestou has returned those and with lunding. The seats on the laws were almost descried but within a large

company gathered to listen to the selections by the "Harkbown Band" and o hardy gardy. Ice cream, temonade, peannts homemade bread and pastry found r his friends responded to the call and part ready suit and a goodly sum was side took of the many courses with a relish. to the treasury.

your month, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure hillousness, sick headache and con-

"Yes, I am," said the young man truly

I adalsed her toolo it over a year ago hen we tirst became engaged.

WHITCOMB & FISHER

"The knowledge that recks no expression is service is almosterly workshees the first thought and hadderly the first thought and hadderly workshees the first thought and hadderly the first thought and hadderly workshees the

nny. The score by lundings:

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

... The Fleht Websck Club of Boxton

party will be held at the residence of John Clavin of Park avenue. —D.G.C.R., W. T. Riby and suite, be-

-The South Weymouth ball team wil play the Bidge 1101 team on the Unio my tribular tribular marrilling.
—1.14.C.B., T. J. Nugent of Whitman
and sulfe, lustalled the officers of Court

Dr. Beaker Washington's Address s

The Declaration.

It is a rather curious fact that while facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence were common cumph several years ago and were largely used for advertising purposes they are now very source—so scarce that a Philipping Surpre—so scarce—so scarce that we shall see that we shall see that a Philipping Surpre—so scarce that we shall see that we shall see that the same see that the same

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The Release

The commercial salesman had ariseu-then the train stopped and had walk-

1 to the door.
"I guess," he remarked after a taln-ie, "that we're stalled."

Mr. "that we're shilled."

He whistled a popular notody as ha wasked down the alsle and noted with some amusement that the other man was chiebling the back of a sent, ids

eyes filled with consternation.
"Provoking, Isn't It?" the drummer said as he lighted a rigar and drew a

paper covered book from his grip,
"Y-yes-hy--cat?" the other stam-mered, "Say, do you mean that we're

stuck?"
"That's it exactly. Ifere's the con-

ductor now."

The conductor slaumed the door vi-ctousity and shook the snow from his cap. "We're up against it, gentlemen," he amounced in dispust, "The con-founded teakethe is dying like a sick

rounded teatering is dying use a secretary plg out there in a drift uo bigger'n a washinh. We're two miles from Dilkpurt, and the snow's so thick you can't see your hand before your face. Lucky we're been to supper."
"Then we won't get out tenight?" asked the farmer anxiously, looking at

ds watch.
"That's the size of it. As we're up

10." He put on the other shoe and rose, reaching for the wolfskin cont which dangled from one end of the parcel holder. The conductor and the salesman contemplated him in astonishment.

"Hut, man, you can't do it possibly," said the combetor, "You'll fall through a bridge or something, and then you'll freeze to death."

receze to death."
"I reckon 'the a bit risky," admitted
the farmer, "but I ain't at all sure it
wouldn't be riskler not to. You see,
any wife's at tilliport, and she's sick.
She may be dying. Uco got to go to
her."

"And the queerest things in it are girls," added the salesman in the tone of an authority.

"We were married at Dilkport, where

letter sho'd been writing-that had

dropped from her portfollo, and I read it. There weren't many words on the sheet. The first ene was 'disappoint-ed,' ending a sentence she'd begun un

the sheet that went before. And ther

back. I was an unnatural, unreason side frute."

"Correct," said the conductor frank-

It sabl: 'It is not as I had pleti I wish to go home'— And right there it ended. I said nothing to her. I

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It ended. I said nothing to her. I illdi't think it was necessary to have seene, as they call it. Bot I was hurthurt clean to the core—and in Irylug lo enver up my feelings I spose I was unkind, mayba cruch. After two or three days of brooding I got hio a regular bait state, I told her she'd better go home to her folkey that I'd decided we weren't unde for each other. When she tried to put her arms about my neck, I wandart let her. When she naked for my reasons, I told her she hasked for my mentaged my manager. late of Weymouth, in self-county, distract, interlate.

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by,
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"Well, she went. For faur months
I've been baching it on the farm, growlog cralabler every day, and this foornting I happened to meet a young chap in
the store at Pepperhock that knows
my wite's folks. He lives at Dilkjert
when he leaft traveling around the
"water scilling things." Commonwealth of Massachosetts.

Weymount, the rate provided in a cast leafur and Court.
Williams, James II. Piles, Kequire, Judge of said Jour, this eighteenth day of June in the year one domaind nine huntred and two.

12.11 JONATHAN COIR, (legister.

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"If steps selling things.
"If steps you've heard from you wife this morning? he osked mr. 'No. land, carrely on the bond of said soluminerator, Lisa presented to sail fourter to pertain praying that it may be discharged from all further responsibility at the pertaint praying may be oriented by final data as a final said of the pertaint praying may be oriented to final data as the first year at a Product Court, to be held at Reddman, in said to must of Norland, not the eliteration day of daily A. D. 1997, at two of size half at the said said of the pertaint, and the oriented half the said should be granted, and two of size half the said should be granted. The large position of the pertaint of said I, with a snap; 'I hola't.' I've just come from home,' said The Just come from home, and he, and here was wreport on the street when I loft that she was linkle lo die. The khi's all right, though, "This said I, shrited to death. The Kid!" 'Yes,' said he, looking at me

in a sort of peculiar way; 'didu't you know there was a kid born yesterday?' 'Why, yes, of course,' I said, shaned into the lie. I was that dazed I didu't "'Your wife's a flw wor

"Your wife's a the woman," the young chap went on, me listening like one is a dreem. I sent her a patent dish washer about six months ago on trial. It didn't suit her, but she didn't do as wast women would have done. She wrate me a real rice letter, telling me that it had a shart time and that it wasn't what she'd pictured it. She said she whished to go home to Dikport for a visit he short time and that when she come she'd bring ft up with her, saving me the express charges. I tell you, a fellow in this ngency business learns to oppreciate little things like that. "And then for a fish I saw it sit. The letter I'd seen was the one she was writing about that dish washer. I boiled home without getting the things I'd econe to towng after. I hustled

around and spruced up a little and got somelesty to care for the stock, and -and I'm going to get to Dikport to night in spite of blazes; that's all there

of three barrels of oil toward trying it."

The conductor jumped into the cah and labit the plan before the engineer, who had stabboruly refused to heave the engine until compelled by the cold. "It might work," said the engineer after a few minutes' deliberation. "Tain't like as if we were buried, We're just langled up a little; that's all, if I could get a start, 'I'd go through. Jim's—addressing the fireman with subden energy—"coal up! Make her hum?"

The conductor called the two brakemen and the express nessenger, and with the assistance of the two passengers three barrels of kensone were railed from the oral and carried to the front end of the troin. The heads of the harrels were broken in, and the oil was scattered upon the snow by paliful and shovelful. Then, when no more reasilized, the conductor lighted a great hamilful of greasy waste and throw it upon the drift. It sputtered a moment, illekered, all but went out. The farmer rolled ene of the empty oil sasked barrels within reach of the burning waste.

"It's me get a start within reach of the burning waste.
"It's me get a start within reach of the burning waste.
"There was a blinding glare, followed by a stagling, bloshing roar. The drift melted as if by magle. The thames liked the drive wheels of the lacount live and reachest almost to the call.

"Your lee," foul her?" shouled the engineer reit?" he yelied.

Half an hour later the train pulled into Dilkport.

The conductor received a note the next and a start was a start when the west and the note the part of the part

"That's the size of it. As were up here on this pen vinc the section men won't learn what's the matter with us till tamorrow. Wo've got plenty of coal. It might be were."

"Yes," said the farmer, "I s'pose if might, but I don't see how it could be much worse for me."

He picked up an overshoe.

"You see," he explained, fastening the buckle, "I've gut a particular engagement tonight my at Dikkport, and if the train ain't going I've get to hoof it." right. She's been getting better from the minute 1 get here. I wanted to go down to the station to see you, but I can't seem to lear myself nway from her and the baby. Send me bill for the

oil."
To which the conductor repiled:
"Ghal to hear you're 9. K. We all of
us want to shake tands with you. The
company pays for the oil."

Taken by Surprise.

There are some hospitable creatures who are greatly disturbed if they cannot meet earlier there are cases when it is nithmigh there are cases when it is ribbutions to expect them to be able to be equal to the occasion. Recently a barn took fire on a large estade, and the ttremen of the village worked burd to put out the flames. After it was all over the bushoud asked the the fight-She may be dylag. Use got to go to her."

An expression of sympathy came upon the combinetor's face, and that of the salesman took on a uniten gravity.

"There are certain elemination," which under it more largorina that I should see her than you might naturally think from the plain fact of her heling sick. I haven't treated her justright, to tell the truth, I've been stirled and unreasonable. We were married only a year ago. I won her away from three or four other fellows. Any one of 'em would have made her a lister husband than me. Funny how such things go, ain't it?"

"It's a blooming queer oil world," and the conductor, midding his head sagely. rs into the house to partake of coffee and whatever edibles were on hand. Ifls wife welcomed the men with deaming cups of coffee, doughous and des; then she said apologetically, "Oh, if I had only known tids was going to happen I would have had a lot of things baked up."

The census hurran's sintement that city directories do not furnish reliable igures of population is highly satisfac-ory to St. Louis, while Chicago is corespendingly displeased.

The duel at Atheus between Minister Topalls and Colourl Kowmoundouros appears to have been a clear case of Greek meeting Greek,

Baked M(1k.
When offering food and drink to the
invalid, one should avoid things very
sweet and very sour, as they are often
very hurtful to weak stomachs. Most
sick people can take milk, but in many
oness it is not well to give it raw,
Baked milk is good and may be taken
feurlessly into the most delicate stomorder. To receive this properly but two Baked Milk. oven moderately lot until thick as erenu, which will take about eight or ten hours. A loss quantity will not re-quire so long. St. Louis Republic.

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seen up through the pronounded deck.
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pretty that why. She same he this atttude at the ship's cancert.—New York
Press. tice Simplest Pose

A Question of Degree.

Buave Young Shopwalker—May I inquiet, madam, for whom you wish to
adopt mourning?

Lady—It is my brother in-law who is

Shotwalker-Certalide, madam. This way to the mitigated grief department if you piense. Thank you!-Londor

"I've quit joking my wife about we men carrying their pocket loudker-chicks in their pocketbooks," said Tempot, "it didn't pay," "How was that?" asked Hunker. "She said she'd carry money in her if she had it. Handed her out \$10 or the spot."—Detroit Free Press.

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BOWSER AS A COOK

HE SIGHS FOR HEAD CHEESE AND

THE SIGHS FOR



"WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH DAVEA-MILES"

START like a look? I tell you may also beckees. For a minute he stood and let his minute made the alish be craved for. He had a dim recollection that sha mixed things up and asset a bowl and a chopping kolfe, and that was what a chopping kolfe, and the used to did not consider the set of the large that was the control of the world have a chopping kolfe, and that was what he would have a chopping kolfe, and that was what he can the set of the man the set of the man the set of the man the proper and perpetually and the contents, and the contents, and the set of the was a content was a



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and that head cheese if any butcher made it, and she'd have at least seven dishes of it on the table for dimer. The second, but by the time he had After thiner Mr. Howser sat down to sank back in his chair it came again, sincke and read, but at the cuit of five inhuites got up to walk around and recelain: and this thuo it lifted him to his feet mad he had doubts whether it was the

exciain:
"Hy ficurge, but I'm dying for a faste of head cheese! I wonder if it can be had in the hatcher shops."
"I think I've seen it at the hatcher's, but it was in the white," replied Mrs. Howser, "Such heavy stuff as that cannot be the thing to cut at this sea, said by yield for Mrs. Bowler, "Such heavy stuff as that cannot be the thing to cut at this sea.

ach. To prepare this properly put two quarts of fresh sweet milk in a jar covered with white writing paper, tightly thel down, and take it in an interest many paper.

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"That's all observed was a long or used to have it the year round."
"And maybe you had boils and pluples the year round. You might try fat pork."

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lower. "Such heavy stuff as that cannot be the thing to cut at this season of the year."

"Senson be langed! There's no more season for head cheese than for strawherry join. I'm going out to look for some."

Mr. Howser went to the nearest hutcher's and asked for head cheese, and after a look at him the butcher regiled:

"I quit unking it two months ago. It's too late?"

"How too late?"

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"Too hearty and greasy, you know, for spring."

"That's all boah. When I was a boy, for spring."

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"How too late?"

"The ver heard of head cheese killing anybody."

"It is killing met Ouch! Woof! Woof! Hy Join!"

Half an hour life the doctor or I would live an hour! By gum! By thunder! Hy Join! Proposed to have it the year round."

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This shows that the amount from not averse to joking even under trying errounstances.—New York Times. "No, suh," said Mr. Erastus Phility,
"I neither sold my veto to nobody,"
"Itmt that candidate gave you \$2."
"Yassir, I doesn't devy dat, He jes'
come along un' gimme dat two un'
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you \$2 fob routin' it alu't no no' dan
light.

Champley—That bymoths is a fraud,
He couldn't control my mind at all last
light.

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rommon reciprocity to vote fob 'itu fob nutllo'."—Washington Star. mutilo."—Washington Star.

What She Soys.

"A man cau't tell whether a girl means what she says." he remarked themsheld.

Cracity.

Itili-1 hear a man fu towic was orrested today for crucity to unimals.

Jili-1s that so?
"Yes; the fellow had a tapeworm,
and he refused to feed it."—Youkers

Light toortals, how ye walk your life

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one fandly eleven years and has always been twenty-elight. But not long age she read in the newspaper of an old weman who had died at the "71 suppose," he said to the king, of office its "Afrybe Fu as mild as that meedif," said she, "Indiade, I can't reminder the time when I wasn't allve."

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"Of course not," she replied. "If he thinks she does, why sho jost naturally doesn't the mouved she fluds it out, and, if he thinks she doesn't, why she does."—Chicago Post.

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POULTRY POINTERS.

Came chickens have more ment lu

proportion to their height than any other breed of fowls.

When the chickens are growing fast, it is a good plan to mix a little bone-neal to their soft feet.

wing chicken, like a growing

dottes and Light Brahmas.

We would not put incured clove hay into the mow of n hig larn unles we wished to tempt Providence an have an insurance loss to settle.

ry, and the fruit for nught we see it

One of the hest and still our of the

lowest priced cuts on a year animal is the brisket. Baked, with a stuffing

such as is used for poultry and game, it is a delicious dish.

It is probably a fact that us farmers

get better fixed floructally they become more cautious about buying. Usually a man huys the most recklessly when he huys on credit.

Here are three things which any isni

can do to securo n good standing in his community: Fay all his small debts promptly, maintain good line fences and refuse to run for office.

The supply of house cats will always

keep pace with the supply of rats unit nice and often exceed it, unit, anyhow, we sometimes wonder which is the greater nulsance of the two.

every way us fine.

minister a bit anxiously.
"I never heard of his doing it," said
Almer.
"How did he die?" continued the "Just the same as he lived, sort of anturally," said Almer.

"I don't see how I'm to preach much of a sermon under such circumstances," said the mulster.

"The weighbors all said they didn't think they wouled much of a sermon, and sa they sent me over to see you," said Almer.

The milister pocketed his wrath and a five dollar bill, and after the funeral the satisfied Almer said, "Well, we got just what we wanted, b'gosh,"—Lewiston Journal.

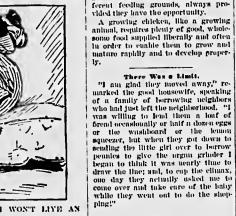
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chickens is a good remedy for gapes.

Abling some carboile nebt and putting on hot will secure much better resuits from the whilewashing of the
poultry house.

While it is at no time advisable to
keep food of any kind before the fowls
all the thue, it will be an advantage ta
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It seems that there are people living on farms in this country who for the sake of getting twenty pounds of gram-ulated sugar for a dollar; will cheer-fully invest in ien pounds of nutuugs. These are easy marks.

Il is a recognized facts, y our most successful poultrymen that, where hens successfull poultrymen that where hens are kept for the sole nurpose of pro-ducing eggs they will lay more eggs and the eggs will keep better if no roosters are kept in the fock. If clover is pul intollhe harn or slack

in an incured condition, il will certainly heat. If the air gets, at it, il will certainly hurn and spoil. If you can keep the air from it, you will have to all intents and purposes cloyer custinge, a very pulatable and nutritions dairy ration. Many a farmhouse cellar; could be sauch improved in rleanilurs; and con-fort by plastering the wills, covaening the floor and justing more light in it. The cellar, when properly urranged is one of the most mechal rooms in the

Show Cards The condition of the quality school grounds whether in country or town is very likely to redect the home surroundings of the preepts of such community. Where the schoolhouse is unde every way pretty and attractive lustee and outside there will be found nice homes. Business Cards.

As we/note it, the Implist sparrow will on an average latch three broads during the senson, and the first broad hatched will raise one-broad of their own. This islu friginful rate of propagation and easily explains how in a spite of all their enemies, these pests increase in number as they do.

We have (nn elm) treat in the door-pard which seems to be a favorite nesting place for the birds. During the past four years the crotch in the

tree has been occupied in rotation by the binejays, robins, cathiris and mourn-ing doves. This year a grosheak want-ed the place, but falled to get it. So many want to know how to kin quark crass in the fields, spint-gelful grass on the lawn, burdocks, squash longs and aphls, borers, emborworms, chicken min's and illes, how to care self sucking caws, sirk hogs and long calves, that it seems us though almost every man on the farm had some troi-

ble or other. One aggravating thing connected while the automobile is that even should the public lighways be so haproved us to period of high speed with the ameline the law will so limit the speed in the interest of public safety that randing a machine will seem like making but twenty miles an hour on a fast mail train.

A young friend of ours has started this season to bay the foundation for a future herd of fine cattle. He has looght three registered Polled Angos hefters and a bull. If he will take proper care of these animals, he will have a herd hisble of ten years widel-he will be proud of and which will make liha a bot of money.

The male grosheak shares with the female the labor of incubation, a family duly not usually assumed by the head of the bird house. A Mimesota man sowed four pounds of rape with a crop of early sown millet and claims that it is a success, the rape making a new growth after the millet was cut and affording an abundance of good sheep pasture till frost came. We should think that there would be trouble in curing the millet with more or less of the rape in it. The white fewls seem to take the lead in popularity-White Legiorus, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wynn-The hardness, early maturity and rustling qualities of the Angus cattle comment them specially to any stock raiser of the worth country.

The greatest loss to those sections of the Mississippt valley which have been visited with such tremembors floods this senson has not been in the crops or bridges desireyed, but rather in the loss in sod fertility by crosbon over millions of acres of choice farm hand, every farmer contributing and a little of the best part of bis farm to the rushing waters which carried it off in solution to the ocean.

Experiments made by the department of ugriculture in Connecticut in the growing of Summtra tobacca prove that this choice leaft can be produced in that state under cover at a cost of 55 cents a pound and a yield of 1,000 pounds per acre obtained. As the product is worth \$1.25 per pound in the market a very landsome profit is realized. It is not likely that the growing of this heaf peed be excluded to Conference. The only good Illing which we can say for the wild mustard is that it makes about as good a lish of greens when young as there is to be found.

A Minnesota farmer told us recently that widle he could raise pretty good corn he did not like the crop, for it never gave a fellow my chance to rest. The writer personally cares for a vegetable and small fruit garden containing a little over one-half acre of granud. The seeds are all sown and the hand well cultivated and kept free from all weeds by the use of a Planet Junbir cultivater. So mhaptable and useful do we find this tool and so well does it do its work that we had rather have it to use in our garden than the best man we know of working for nothing with a hoe. The man of old who tore down his barns to hulld bigger enes should have built new ones, letting the old ones stand, and then be might not have get late trouble. A thrifty growth of weeds on a furn and only points to eareless farming, but it also suggests large possibilities in crop production were the soil prop-erly cared for.

An interesting case of unselfishness anno maker our observation a few days ago. A robin was busy digging earthworns on the lawn. A cock sparrow who had a family to provide for near by would follow the robin up, and when a alco fat worm was meerited the would grab it before the robin could swallow it and earry it off to the young sparrows. The family thing was that the robin did not seem to mind this sort of work in the least. The dewherry is with us mare productive and more easily eared for and protected in winter than the blackber-

We occasionally pass through a wood pasture lot the entrance to which is closed by a pair of bars—old fence ralls—and these ralls are of the simightest and choicest blach walant, cut over fifty years age, when without thater sold for \$15 per thousand feet and was made hite fence ralls because it was the most casily spill into sinpe. Since then the old stumps of those splendid trees have been dug out and sold for more than the tree would bring when

II was shoughtered.

We want to say a word to the man who is trying le dig out a farm and home in the newer sections of the country in that atmber beth, where opening up and rechiluling the soil is a hard proposition compared with making a farm and home on the level prairie. The easiest way in which to improve such a farm is with stock, and the surest way to secure a living while doing it is also with stock. Phys may be very profitably raised all through northern Manusola and Wisconsin, even though there be little or no cornaised to feed them. Clover, peas, pointees gud harley make tio princest There is likely to be an active de-mand for all kinds of young stock this summer and fall to use up the large crop of grosses, hay, forage and corn which the senson is producing. If you have a spot In the home door-yard where you could set a Colorado blue spruce, you will never regret planting one, for it is the most heauti-ful evergreen of the whole list. raised to feed them. Clover, pears, po-tatoes and harley make the primest sort of tog freed and the very choleest quality of pork, and every man so situ-ated should roake it a point to keep all the pigs possible, and with the pigs should be as many cows as winter provision can be made for. If a man will get u start with cows, hogs and poultry on such a farm, removing tha trees and large brush, his stock will not only made blue yould live, but It is not best to shave the lawn too close after the inddil of June. Set the cutter bar of the mover up and leave some growth of grass to protect the roots of the grass from the inddsminner not only make him a good living, but the justuring of his land will soon sub-due it and make it good arabic land. Instead of doing this, also out of ten In the growing of small fruits it is he home market for such fruits which should be studied and entered to, for me markel is worth in deliars of the settlers in such a new countr keep no hogs at all and only a family cow and depend upon the inhorion work of grubbing the land to lit it nd cents nearly a third more than any

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August.

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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

The Boston elevated road now oper es har nilles of track and candoys 9,188

Clinton, N. C. visited by a conflagra

refuse to job the striking freight anothers. Ageluaido free but fears his own per

Fire at the stock yards in Chicago des

mer of Fall River, received a faint shock while in discharge of his duty.

White in disensing or no only.

Corn—took another Jump on Monday
and Is now above wheat in price, a thing
heretofore unknown in the grain—market. Charles M. Schwah will spend \$100,060 In entertaining poor children of New Vork at seasible resorts during the sum-

Harry Tracy, the escaped convert, and before the trace that to eliange his vote to his victims has week and is 800 at the his twenty-dve votes for Charles Frederick W. Vanderbill ibnates properties and money to the extent of half a utilities to Vale for scientile pursual world. It was called Tannuauy half,

million dollars to Vule for scientific purposes.

Fusiliade of revulver shot thred at the Saranac mills of the American Wooden tumpany, Blackstone. Armed guard in shie did not reply but more trouble expected.

Six years ago the Chawber of Companies of Cheveland blackbatled Carnegle move of Cheveland blackbatled Carnegle of voices and our man and we will was proposed to the chamber of Companies of Cheveland blackbatled Carnegle of voices and our man and we will a specific to the companies of the chamber of Companies of Cheveland blackbatled Carnegle of voices of the chamber of the cham

President, . JOSEPH DYER.

Attorney General Knowlron, mother of ex-Attorney General Knowlron, was lustantly killed by a runaway horse at Arilington on Monday.

Secretary Moody has decided to build the build shifted build shifted build by the government in one of our wary yards, at New York.

Have jot between Bussians and Poles at Connellsyllie, Pa, at a christening on Sunday. Two killed and thirty more or less bijured.

Secretary Moody has decided to build be was fixed by the Whigs as by the Jennocrats. Fillimore, succeeding Presidential cannot be a way to be a work for the next presidential cannot be used to be a surface of the Fugliable ship of the southern slave looker; after the passage of the Fugliable ship of the southern slave from the bulls outly.

Satorday, from 2 to 6 P. M

man & Goodhue. I remember Mr. dask-nan as a gool singer and contylvial man; after being a while with Goodhue, he day with lutense best. There were six deaths from sonstroke, and mill opera-tives were obliged to suspend work.

tives were obliged to suspend work.

John L. Sidlivan will not "rock the SAVINGS BANK on damalea Fond and as usual in such cases rocked idosed overtourd and was

Judge Cutter liberated because the oilber alld not prove he was voluntarily drunk was up for unaffor drank last week une as became before noother judge be go

MENAT A. KASH CHARLES P. BURT PHARTS H. COMING ALDREW J. BATES GEORGE H. BETANLL. Annh Howen.-9 to 12 A. M., Low to 5 (*, bl.; 6,30 to 5 Monday avenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Satur-Slow me a hone, where khalne given, where made besons are taught where goed books are read, and I will dow you a place which young once and oneg women delight to call home.

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weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 1, 1850 will be remembered as the year of the famous 7th of Match speech of Daniel Webster, the Death of President Taylor, July 3, the passage of the Post to President Taylor, July 3, the Post to President Ta

the town, Mr. Willie, a free solder, and Major Dint, a Democrat, and at the lown meeting both were jehosen, Mr. White baving 411 votes and Major Hunt 5oo; there were at this town meeting twenty-three other candibales. When the fetting the Hillies of the past. The Finglity Siave law did not work as mostly as its supporters had wished in the Hillies States senator was to be chosen. Charles Simmer being the Condition candidate and H. C. Windrop the candibate of that may be some state of the wing sold and Hillies of the Control o

House from where he was taken at the o'clock in the morning escorted by three hundred police and eafely put on board a vessel that took thin to Savannah. This remittion caused intense feeling. A meeting was held on the Common where Wendell Phillips spake and in the evening Theishore—Parker—spoke—at Tremont Temple—tin the day 81ms was carried Major Hunt, was always awaited on his return from Roston to know how the vote stood. My father was tempted by

Letter to John W. Abayn.

many good suppers, while and all the good things. Mr. Paleb Steison, who was a member of the General Court, did all the could to hadne blut to change his vote. hat Italicoal Companies know all about. to you know what call about" means? it means, in paint, where to get it. We sell the paint for two-thirds of the ars and stathors and bridges and every thing else, that rallroad men want to keep good-booking and sound, all over

"which is the hest?"

Her Laval Hand. citf course," he sabl in an off hand way

> of marriage She blushed prettly and her seemed to say "off course," but she did not answer otherwise. "And of course," he went on, "of wombin't think of asking who any of the

no n were or anything about them, but 1 am interested in knowing how they do it." Then sto roused herself. "Look here," she said... "Are you trying to get bluts how to propose to meother girl?"

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and if your Christianity is worth any-thing, let it teach you thus to live for the people; not to go into life for the sake of what you can get out of it in wealth and induces and the accomplishment of any of those things by which the world measof those things by which the world measures success—but to take life for what you can put into it, to be a part of the world atout you, and to subcrelinate your wants and ambithous to its needs and purposes.—Illshop Lawrence.

The functal services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the lower purposes.—Illshop Lawrence.

and smoked the shoulder and loans of pork. Col. Abrahaw Tiayer also kad a simika home where the herring from Weymouth herring brook were carel and smoked. Captain Peter Lame was in the lee business later and bear. Simble longer where the herring from of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relies herring from of Morgan, Texas." I got temporary relies herring from the herring from the herring from the first term was in the lee business later and had his bee housement the Universalist Church, his sons ellivered the bee.

When Mr. Bayld than word to the housement to the first term of the spent indress of dollars for physicians prescriptions and treatment without avail.

Finally we invect too licope county on present home, and one day I lappened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's was formed called a "Union store" the decided from the following the lasting one to purchase the goods and a storekeeper who was paid a salary, the goods being sold at a profil southeast to just the expenses. Mr. 10ds 1bills was the storekeeper. This Union store was a success that after a white getting treet of the thing, it was sold but to Mr. Hollis.

The result was wonderful. I could shore the success that after a white getting treet of the thing, it was sold but to Mr. Hollis. osting but a few cents, cured one." For sale by all druggists.

for the sake of the thing Itself-because

Bawara of Disimsets for Calarch Ital

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of small and completely derenge the whole systems when their should be recorded the surely strength of the should have been expected their should have be used service to make the should have be used service to make they will do to the fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's thereto there, manufactured by F.4 thereto \$4.0, Tolond, the establishment with the folder of the strength of t

Milford Prapie Express Their Approxi-

The following clipping from the last issue of the Milford (Mass) Gazette, and relating to Weymouth's newly-ap-pointed superintendent act schools, will

day was the presentation to Superintendent Sherman of a purse of gold colarihe used by him in the purchase of a gob watch, to be the gift of the pupils of the schools of Hellingham and Membu Clarence A. Crooks of South Belliaghar secretary of the school board, under the presentation, expressing the pleasure of the children in time making substantia evidence of the high regard in which Mr Sherman is held by them. The watch which is an open face, has the unmogram which is an open face, and on the back, and on the listle is inscribed. Presented by the pu-pils in the public schools of Hellinghan and Membra. Since the annuncemen of Mr. Sherman's resignation of the superintendency of the school district of Hope-dale, Mendon and Bellingham, ammerous evidences have been given of the high evidences macricen given or not consider the settern in which he is held by people of all three towns. In Membra two receptions were given blur, one by the school children and another by the townspeople, and the district teachers and school and the district teachers and authorities followed with a brilliant rereption at Hopedale to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Sherman has not only done callelent work in the schools, but both he and lifs wife have entered hearilly Into the social life of the district, and their many friends all through this sec-tion keenly regret their removal. Mr. Sherman's work as superintendent of the

In Memory of Nathanial While.

public schools of Weymouth will begin

with the fall term, and the family will

without liking or know without loving. Unly fifteen years of age, but he had al-ready attained the attributes of true munhost. Although a toy aming hoys never was so engrossed in play or sport but he remembered the little courtesles of life and especially was he particular to be pullte and helpful to the agest.

politic and inspirato the ages. He was a member of the graduating class of 1902 of the Junes Perklus school, very popular among his schoolmates, and byest and respected by all his classanites. From childhoost be tool always been emergetic and ambilious never wishing to be left and ambilious never wishing to o be lille and any sort of work was halled e blm with delight.

being busy and useful.

For two years he has delivered Observers in East Braintree and Weymouth and all life customers enjoyed his business. like manner and promptness
This summer as usual he had been any

The blow atruck Nationiel in the ston-ach and as the operation the following right disclosed, the howels were perfor-

ated by an ugly tear.

Itr. Harrington of Hoston assisted by

A pall fell over the neighborhood from the thine it was known that Nathaidel was growing worse and the night before the Fourth all celebrating was omitted in the vicinity. A special police patroled the dreet and kept everything quiet.

gathered to pay their respects, and those who could not go in stood upon the plazza and under the trees about the house. The room he which the cosket stoo was literally limed with flowers, toker of the laye of lds many friends and t was necessary to have a barge to conve the beautiful dorst tributes to the grave School classmates, the Fore Hiver Engl Widimarsh, Grover Lassen, Altert Nel-son, Boltert Robbios, Henry Unitey and William Morgan and they walked beside the hearso to the remetery. the grave combided the last and rites an the lores of nother and father have the

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of April; Rist Monday of September; first Monday day of December.

The authrachte coal strike has been or Henry storms in western New York. Props destroyed and many entile killed. A sand storm in the Indo Valley, Cal.

los which put forty-two buildings in Ballway elecks and teamsters at Chlenge

According to the new directory of Boson the John Sullivans fac out-number William Wager an electric light trim

Secretary Moody has decided to build blied he was liked by the Whigs as by the

A bell, two hundred years old, intembed

read not more papers at government ex-pense or during lushness hours.

The young luckefeller who was burn last week hardly realizes yet the allifor-man's Goodline. I remember Mr. Jack-man's Goodline.

Alex McItonald of Chelses, whon

me year in jail.

Edward Chipman bought it out and had he store for a long wille. sluging and playing the guitar finely.

Handel Webster, the Death of President Taylor, July 2, the passage of the Full Taylor, July 2, the passage of the Full Lake num How milke the drive and burry of today.

By President Fillmore Sept 43, also as the first year of the Coalition party. This transport is the supervised of the tree party in town was held in the idd schoolhouse on Middle street and Mr. II. F. 4 White from South Weymouth and Major Blas. Item from the Landing were monimated to represent the town, Mr. White, a free softer, and Major Duit, a Democrata, and at the town Major but, a Persister, and a the town meeting both were Jehosen, Mr. White baying 411 votes and Major Hunt. Sor, the Full Willes of the Section of the Full Landing William with the Major Bout, a Persistent and a the town meeting both were Jehosen, Mr. White baying 411 votes and Major Hunt. Sor, the Full William is the Section of the Major Bout, and the Major Bout, a Persistent white Major Bout, a Persistent which was a Major Hunt. Sor, the Full William is the Section of the Major Bout, and the Major Bout, and the Major Bout, a Persistent white Major Bout, and the Major Bout and the Major Bout, and the Major Bout and the Major B

date and H. C. Witchrop the candidate of the Whigs and Hinker Beamerats There followed a striggle from Jan. 14 till April 27, 1851. Sunner was elected, hiving had on the twenty-fifth and last fullnt by the House one bounded and minety-three votes, the exact number pseudolivered out of his burning kery furance ninety-three votes, the evact number re-The secret ballot was used on the last ballot, each vote enclosed in an envelope; the votes used at this Twenty Afth ballot were presented to the New England Illstoric Society where they now are. In 1851 Messrs. Charles and Richard Hunt had moved their factory in the square to

of the church tells were tidled.

merco of Cleveland Idaskhalled Carneghe
and It is said the city loses a library by
the art.

A fruit and Maine steamer collided in a
thick fog near thoston Light and too
passengers on the latter have a narrow
escape.

Mrs. L. S. Knowlton, mother of exMicrory General Knowlton, was instantly

feeling he had betrayed his party. President Taylor was neither Whig nor Dennierat but, a thoroughly honest man, he was taken as a cambinate for his avail-Monthly.

The street ear strike in 4thode 1-stand delared off and men resume work under the same condition which exited before South for he showed them few favors and M. H. Joint & Co., South Weymouth and M. H. Joint & Co., South &

many friends in bis jury. A bell, two hundred years old, intended as a coronation gift to King Edward, was stolen from a steamer at New York by rivor pirates.

Wakefield has a new tree jost which is called the hard pilm worm and a town meeting is called to devise means for its externihation.

Charles 11. Meltinibe, for nearly fifty were always ready to give the South smeaser. There was nothing that had stirred the

years one of the last-known cutton mill everything for peace, agents. In New England, illed at Manchester on Sunday.

By order of Secretary Mondy, government employees, in his department, will read no more papers at government expense or during lushness hours.

The vonue bester of

ment in the Masomic order.

Noting the removal of the old load, William Clark, the largest manufaces in regard of cotton Hereads in the would, died in England on Monday. His remains will be brought to his bone in Newark, N. J. Cld. Lyman B. Gow's gift of a 8-tanker is moder the hotel. At this time little legional-bunct of the boys of Pawincket is completed and the hys sof that city will have something tedecheside stone electric large.

When Mr. David Ibmt went to Boston

bls grocery business was bought by Mr. titls Smith but shoully after a company was formed called a "l'ulon store" tho neighbors about having a slotte in it and the thing, it was sold out to Mr. Hollis. Now bis way of keeping store was so illuterent from today I must tell of II. Mr. Hollis would come to lds store my time from seven to eight o'clock and ally find a number waiting but he stid asually find a number writing but he side
not harry. At nooth, when the check
struck twelve the store was closed, flever
mind if a customer was at the door, his
dinner hour hadronne and he would not
go back, and so it was the customer
always waiting on the store twidle when Mr.
Hollis kept the store twidle when Mr.
Edward Chemma hought it out and had

Mr. Chipman was very milke Mr Hollis, belog an accomolating, pheasant man He was a great lover of music, It was a pleasure after the store was closed for the night techar him slog and play the old plantion thus that were all in voge at that time—I remember the old store well with its setter and the All orders amounting to \$5 or over, delivered free.

he of Interest to our renders:

without the smell of fire on his garments."
On April 3 Thomas Shus was arrested as a slave, who had escaped from a Georgia owner, and confined in the Court

Bear sir: Palut Is one of the thing

the country.

A man who wants a gallon or two o A man who wants a galout II; buys in plant knows nothing about II; buys whatever is handy, or gets some painter its "make" II.

to some other girl?"

Thus it was that she planed blurdown as it were, and brought blur to the point

Conlain Marcary

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Every summer vacation of his short life had been illed with pleasant hoyish occupation of some sort, not that he was at all penurious but he shaply enjoyed

This summer as usual in had been any-burs to be at work so it was quite uni-ural that he should avail binned of the apportunity to help with the haying at Joshua Wikins' farm.

While driving the horse attached to the lorserake, to the stable at the end of the day, the adminal became frightened by the widtherce billing his beels and kicked.

11r. Bullock of Weymouth and 11r. Show-lean of Quincy performed a thorough op-eration Thursday right but the lad was beyond surgical aid and slipped quietly

Robert H. Cockrane officiated and with few heautiful schethous of scripture and constorting prayer performed the se were six boy friends of Nation

"After all," be remarked, "it is youth spinster with acerbity, "whether it shou realled courage or foothardiness, but I s unquestionably true that the girls who sarry at all osnally osrry oute young. -Cldcago Post

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Owerer, said the conductor frank-ly.

"Well, she went. For fair months I've been tauching it ou the fairin, grow-ing enableter every day, and this monthing I impected to need a young chap in the story at Fedgerdock that knows my wite's felks. He lives at 14likport when he haft traveling around the Commonwealle of Massachuselts.
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my why's folks. He lives at filliport, when he leaft travelling around the "state" state some point've learnt from your wite this norming? To make dime. 'No,' said 1, with a some from home, 'said be,' well, I've just come from home,' said be,' while it was a report on the street when I but that she was liable to the. The kill's all state should. Whereas, Diddis and Deposit Compaces of Marja lands, carefur with noul in each of solid religious, has presented to said from the pointern right ing that it presented to said from the pointern resolution as one per similar particular that the said from the present of the property of the product of the property of the product of the pr

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"Your wire's a fine wamen, "I sent her u puter disk washer about as most her unitaries and there is debut disk washer most is known as more for a puter disk washer about as most her u puter disk in disk unitaries and have hote. She wrete me n read des lefter, telling ne that it has disherd her, said when she come she'd bring it up with her, said go the espires charges. I tell you, a fellow in this neway institues learns to appreciate little things like that," "And then in that I saw it all. The lefter fel seem was the me she was writing about that dish washer. I haled showe without gelling the things I'd espice to towng after. I hustied PENNYROYAL PILLS Contract of Contract Landing and I waged by Contract of Contract o

Inck. I was an unimbral, threasonable brate,"
"Correct," said the conductor frank-

around and spenced up a little Aul got somelosty to eare for the stock, and— and I'm going to got to bilkport to-alght in spite of blazes; that's oil there The Release Of No. 201

heer, who min been of the rin toe steenty years, was loo astonished for words when the small becometro falled to ent the drift lute which it

ad plunged so confidently, and he sat

L" He put on the other shoe and rose, modeler for the walfskin cost which

renching for the wolfskin coar which daugled from one end of the purcel higher. The conductor and the subs-man contemplated him in insteads

went, "Hut, man, you can't do it possildy," aid the cominctor, "You'll fall through

a bridge or something, and then you'll freeze to death."
"I recken 'then bit risky," admitted

the furmer, "but I nhi" at all sure it wouldn't be riskler not to. Von see, my wife's at Dilkpert, and she's sieh. She may be dying. Peo got he go to ber."

She may be dying. Pro got he go to her."

An expression of sympathy came apon the conductor's face, and that of the salasman took on a sudden gravity.

"There are centlained in explaination, which make it more important that I should see her than you adight naturally think from the plain fact of her being slek. I haven't treated her just right, to tell the truth. Pro been simpled and microsomide. We were married only a year ago. I won her nawy from three or four other follows. Any one of the world in the plain fact of the salasman tell may be the first would have made her a better husband than me. Funny have such thus go, after it?

"It's a bosining queer oil world," said the conductor, nodding his head suggely.

He left the coach, followed by the confuctor and the salesman, who fell impelled by sympathy to see him off on his perthins trip. They climbed over the freight cars through the blind ing storm toward the locomotive "Look out for the next ear" called the conductor. "It's loaded with oil barrels. Refer let me go shoul with desertates estates estates The accommissiation train, No. 201 of the schedule, on the branch road was

the selecture, on the frames roan was strick in the snow, and there seemed to be no rethef for it. No provision had been made for such a confingency be-cause the branch, sheltered by frees-and blaffs, had been considered proof against such misfortune. The engl-ner, who had been on the run for recenty verts, was too astonished for "I was just thinking that once I bought a barrel of oil, and on the way home the sled tipped over in a drift, and the bung came out of the barrel, and the bang cause out of the barrel, and the off rin on to the snow. It was a pitch dark night, and I didn't haves lantern. I was in bad shape, but I guthered I was in bad shape, but I guthered together a pile of sirse that had been in the sted box and iff it with a match, out the first thing I knew that oil seaked drift was melting." "By the holy green light?" exclaimed the conductor as the other's hine became clear to thin. "He you suppose we could do it?"

"I'd be willing to sland the expense of three barrels of oil toward trying it."

had plunged so confidently, and he sat on lid sent starting dumby at the conductor, who swore shockingly and genticulated with his arms.

In the reach were two passengers, both young men. One was the type of commercial substanta sent out by small jobbing houses, well dressed, self assertive, crunledy philosophic; the other, by appearance, plathly a farmer. He wore a loxery, ship back suit, and his while collar was allushed to a ging-ham shirt by a witte bone button, sewed with black thread. Ills appearance was enhanced by a carefully rimmed shock of halt and whikeers.

The commercial salesman hal arisen when the trun stapped and had watkeed to the door. The conductor jumped into the cab ond late the plan before the engineer, who had simblerary refused to leave The engine until compelled by the cold. "It highly work," such the engineer after a few minutes' deliberation.
"Thin't like us if we were harled.
We're just ungled up a little; that's
sil, if I could get a short, I'd go
through. Jim"—addressing the frethrough. Jim"-addressing the Bre-man with sudden energy-"coal up? The confuctor called the two brake

when the trulu stopped and had witk-ed to the door,
, "I gross," he remarked after a infa-nte, "that we're stalled."
It whisted a popular metody as he walked down the also and noted with came annesement that the other man-was chirching the back of • seat, his eyes filled with consternation.
"Provoking, but It?" the drammer said as he lighted a clear and drew a importanced back from his gip,
"Vyyes-by-cat?" the other stant-nered, "Say, do you mean that we're stuck?" The commeter called the two brakes men and the express measuringer, and with the assistance of the two passen-gers three barrels of kernsene were robled from the car and carried to the front end of the train. The heads of rill and shawerful. Then, when me more remained, the conductor lighted a great hundful of greasy waste and threw it upon the drift. It spittered a noment, ill-kered, all but went out. The farmer rolled one of the empty oil scaked burrels within ranch of the "That's it exactly, there's the con-The combietor slaumed the door vichoisty and shock the snow from his cap. "We're up ngainst it, gentlemen," he nanounced to disgust. "The con-founded teakettle is dying like a sick

orning woste.

pla out there in a drift no blager's a washinb. We're two miles from fulls, port, and the snow's act thek your car't see your hand before your face. Lucky we've been in supper."
"Then we won't get out tonight?" asked the farmer un slously, looking at his watch. There was a blinding glare, follower by a stating, lissing roor. The drift motiva as if by margle. The limins licked the drive wheels of the locametive and reached almost to the cab,
"Coal left Coal her?" shouted the enginer to the Bremon.
The conductor jumped up and down excitedly, waying his lantern. "All-t-l

"That's the size of it. As we're up here on this pen vine the scellon men wan't learn what's the matter with na till homorrow. We're get plenty of coal. It inglid be weree!"

"Vex," sold the furmer, "I a'pose it might, but I don't see how it could be much werse for me."

The picked up an overshise,
"You see," he explained, fastening the buckle, "I've get a particular engagement loadph up at filkport, and if the brain alor't going I've get to hoof it." nto Dillboot. next day. It read: "Everything's all right. She's been getting better from the minute 1 got here. It wanted to go

down to the station to see you, but I can't seem to hear myself away from her and the baby. Send my bill for the To which the conductor replied "tiled to hear you're O. K. We all of as want to slocke lands with you. The

company pays for the oil."

Takes by Saspetse.

There are some hospilable creatures who are greatly disturbed if they cannot meet every demand made on them, althought there are cases whom it is ridiculant to expect them in be able to be equal to the occasion. Hereally a hard book fire our darge estate, and the dream of the village worked hard to put out the dames. After it was all over the landscan asked the the lighters him the house to purtake of softers him the house to purtake of softers. ers lulo the house to jurtuke of coffee and whatever collides were on warm, the wife welcomed the men with stronding cups of coffee, doughnuts and plea; then she suid upologically, "the, if I had only known tibs was going to happen I would have had a lot of things baked up."

ligures of population is bioldy sullsfue tory to St. Louis, while Chicago is cor-

and limi head choose if any buicher and oil, and she'd have at least seven dishes of it on the table for dimer. After dimer Mr. Howser sat down to smoke and read, but at the end of live infinites get up to walk around and exclulus:

"Hy theorge, but I'm alying for a taste of head cheese! I wonder if it was be had in the latter's shedge."

"I think I've seen it ut the butcher's latter, and this was in the was in the whiter," regided Mrs. Howser. "Such heavy staff as that cannot be the thing to cut at this sense of the year." The duel at Athens between Ministe atheres to have been a clear estat of treek meeting tireek.

When offering tool and drink to the hiralib, one should wish I blugs very sweet and very sour, as they are often very harried to weak sionachs. Most slek people can take full, but in many cases it is not well to give it raw, larked tallib is good and may be taken fourlessly into the most delicate stometh. To prepare this property put two quarts of fresh sweet milk in a jar covered with white writing paper, tightly ted down, and bake it it in niven posterately hot must lake as cream, who is will take alone tight or ten hours. A best spantity will not require to long. St. Lone in public.

Her shorter two.

Crossing on an essent later recently when woman who easy whenever olde was used, but she imposed conditions.

You were rest to initial for attitude, slice sang with far hands chapted be hind for no b, her elbows attitude our fline with far panga door, the eyes flavid our the smalestack, if she could have seen up through the promeunda deek. She raid if was been tribed, but ther women singlested that the only include about it was been been flat the solly include greaty that way. She sain in this attithe sheet that went before. And then it subt: 'It is not as I had pletured it. I wish to go hands.' And that it wish to go hands.' And that there It ended. I suld nothing to her. I dhirt think it was mecessary to have a seem, as they call it. But I was hardened in cover up my feedings I spose I was midial, maybe cruel. After two or three theys of brooking I got hid a regular bad state. I told her shell better go hand to her folke; that I'd ducked was well as the color of the well as the color of the whole is the color of the whole she is the color of the she know well causiful and turned my forck. I was an innulating, increases. pretly that way. She sang in this aith tudo at the ship's concert.- New York

A Question of Begger.

Buava Young Shapwalker-May 1 in-quire, undant, for whom you wish to adopt thankering?

Lady-1t is my bridher in-hiw who is theid.

Shapwalker-Certainty, madain. This way to the unitigated grief department, if you please. Think youl-Lambon King.

"Precant joking my wife about we then carrying their pocket loadker-chiefs in their pocketbooks," said Tenspot, "It didn't pay?" "How was that?" asked Hinder.

"She sall shold entry motey to ber if the laid it. Thaded her out \$10 of the spot."—14tholf Free Press.

Callivalo pallence. As you get aide you will find that it is the only inlen you are especied to have.—Alphisotillole.



BOWSER AS A COOK The there is no head chees to he found within a nulle of ust. It's

TRIES HIS HAND AT MAKING IT.

"Humped tp" With Harkina Palas, [Copyright, 192, by C. H. Lewist INEN Mr. Howser sai down to dinner the other evening, he booked about him in a dissabilited way, and he Mrs. Lawser's inquiries as to what was the matter be replied;

"The fact is I have im appetite said don't care whether I cell or not."

"tut your appetite has been all right up to Just mow. Have you been drinking a large quantity of butternilk libs afternant?"

"What have I got to do with butter milk?" he demanded in bond tones. "In



son of the year."
"Season be hanged! There's no more

acone."

Alr. Rowser woul to the nearest luncher's and usiced for head cheese, and after a look at blue his butcher

essent be langed 1 Ancres to the sensent for head cheese than for strave-berry Jam. Par going out to look for strave-lerry Jam. Par going out to look for suffer! Say, Pin a dead main?

with after a look at him the batcher collect.

If quit making it two menths ago, it's be late in the season."

"How too late?"

"Took hearty and greasy, you know, for spring."

"That's all leads. When I was a boy, we onset to have it the year round."

"And imple you had bells and plughest the year round. You might try fat perk."

Mr. Hewser glared at him and fell alls gerge rise, but managed to hang at 16 billaself and back out. He called

what she says."

"A mun can't tell whelter a girl means what she says." lo remarked langle! "Titills."

Light mortals, how ye walk your life minnet over hollomiess alsysses, divided from you by a filmi-Carlyle, \(\bar\) and the control of the co

o "She's alins so 'fraid of somebody swipht dat deg."
"Ane's twaff anything?"
"Was!, in dis tyst neighborhood sting don't have to be waff multis to gli swiped."—1'uck.

means what she says," he remarked thoughtfully.
"If course not," she replied. "If he thinks she does, why she just inturally doesn't the moment she "linds it out, ind, if he thinks she doesn't, why she does."—thicsgo Post.

1411-1 lear a man in town was ar-

qualify to order."
"But I wand it foutched and each sheep willouid it. If you were a true wife, you'd have my be rests at heart."

"Could I led that you would suiden-Feave for head cheese?"
"Terining you could, but you were looking out for yourself. How is the stuff must."
"I thui't believe t know."
"And why und? It be your husiness to know. Sappose I said I didn't know how to saw a loard in lwo?"
"1-1 thuik there's pork and grease in R," she faitered.
"Nail you may think there's tor and gravel in t ulse. By John, but the woman of holay has about as mach idea of housekeeping as a cet has of playing the plano! It is costing no millions of dollars a year to run this house, and yet if I wann a pound of

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duirs.
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"What did you ent?"
"M most everything. It must be a

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These Was a Limit.

"I am glad they moved away," remarked the good honewife, speaking of a funity of berowing teglihors who had just left the neighborhaes!. "I was willing to lead them a loaf of freed occasionally or half a dozen eggs or the washloard or the lemon squeezer, but when they get down to sending the little girl ever to tserrow penales to give the organ grinder I began to tiduk it was nearly time to draw the line; and, to cap the climax, one day they neighborhad in to come over and take cure of the lady while they went out to do the shopping."

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A Boston servant, like many of her class, dress not know her uge, she has lived willt one family cleven years and has always been i wenty-claid, that not long ugo she read in the newspaper of an old weamin who had died at the mostif," said she. "Indude, I can'l see admits the the will that the link uppered." It mostlif, "and she. "Indude, I can'l see admitsely the time when I wasn't ulive."

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As Bracksage at Complete.

As Stachange at Constraints.

"No, suh," said Mr. Erastus Plicky,
"I neither sold my volo to nobady."

"Itst that candidate gave you \$2."

"Yassir. I closse't deny dat. He jest
cator slong an' gluone dat two, un'
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A SERMON TO SUIT.

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Aburr was required to risk a certain minister to conduct the service, and he lifeted up his old barse and drove to lids house. The inhibiter said he would attend and then tried to get a little largement of the property he.

asked, "Well, about the same as no sort of

a man at all," replied Abour frankly.
"I suppose his loss will be deeply
felt in the community?" said the min istr.
"They're all bearing up well under
II," sull Almer slowly.
"Was he a Christian?" asked the

"If he'd been accused of R, the verdlet would have been mat guilly and
the jury wouldn't have left their seats,"
replied Ahner cheerfully.
"The leation church?" asked the
inhister a lift mixhausly.
"I never heard of his doing it," sald
Ahner.
"How did he die?" continued the
inhister.
"Just the same as he lived, sort of
inturality sald Abner.

just what we wanted, b'gosh,"-Lew's

Game chickens have more ment in proportion in their height than any other breed of fowls.

When the chickens are growing fast, it is a good plan to talk a fill be meaned in their soft feed.

Smearing whole whent with kerosene or inspentine and feeding it to the chickens is a good remedy for gapes.

Adding some earboile soid and putting on hot will secure much before results from the whilewashing of the poultry house.

poultry house. - While it is at no time whylsuble to

munbers. They will always divide hilo flocks of small size and will select dif-ferent feeding grounds, always pro-vided they have the opportunity.

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We would not put mented clover hay into the mow of a hig harn unless we wished to tempt Providence and have an hastrance loss to settle.

Where there is no hay barn to store the crop and where forty tons of hay nre produced II will be found that a stack cover will soon pay for liself.

The only good thing which we case say for the wild mustard is that it makes about an good a dish of greens when young anthere late be found. The man who can't rest mill be lus

got some sort of a job for the hired man to do on a rathy sammer after-men is not built right to enjoy life. A Minnesota farmer told as recently that while he could raise pretty good corn he did not like the cree, for it never gave a fellow any chance to rest.

harns to build bigger ones should have hullt new ones, letting the old ones stand, and then he might not have get into (rouble. A thrifty growth of weeds on a farm not only points to careless farming, but it also suggests large possibilities in crop production were the soil prop-erly cared for.

The dewberry is with as more productive and more easily cared for and protected in whiter thus the blackberry, and the fruit for aught we see is come way an flue.

One of the best and silli one of the lowest priced ents on a veal animal is the briskel. Barked, with a shuting such as is used for poultry and game, it is a delicious dish.

It is probably a fact that na farmers get belter fixed financially they be-come more cantious about taying. Usu-ally a man buys the most recklessly Here are three things which any man

The supply of house cats will niways kees pace with the supply of rais and mice and often exceed it, and, anyhow, we sometimes wender which is the greater nulsance of the two.

There is likely to be an active demand for all kinds of young stock lbis summer and full to use up the large crop of grasses, lary, farage and corn which the senson is producing.

If you have a spol in the home door-yard where you could set a Colorado idue spruce, you will never regret plumling one, for it is the most hemnif-ful evergreen of the whole list.

It is not best to shave the lawn too close after the middle of June. Bet the cutter bar of the mower up and leave same growth of grass to protect the roots of the grass from the midsummer

In the growing of small fruits it is the home market for such fruits which should be studied and calcred to, for such home market is worth in deliars and cents nearly w third more than any The champion butter cow of the world is a Heisteln oward in the state of Minnesota, she having a verified record of 684 pounds of tallk in soven days, which made 29 pounds 5 7-10

It seems that there are speople living on farms in this country who for the on farms in this country who for the sake of getting twenty pounds of gran-ulated sugar for a deliar, will cheer-fully larget in ten pounds of naturega-These ero easy marks.

Il is a recognized factiby our most successful politymen that, where hers are kept, for the sole, jurisse of producing eggs they's will by more eggs and the eggs will keep; better if no roosters are kept in the facts. If clover is pul into the harn or sinck in an uncured condition, it will certain ly heat. If the air gelant it, it will cer

talidy harn oud spoil. If you can keep the diffront it, you will have to all in-tends and purposes clover endings, a very judatable and nutrifious dairy ra-tion. Many a farmhouse cellar could be much improved in cleanliness and confort by plastering the walls, concenting the door and putiling more light is it. The cellur/when properly arranged is one of the fucel useful rooms in the house, but for often it is ill to save a deathtrap.

The condition of the temble school grounds whether in country or town is very likely to refeet the hene sarroundings of the preede of such community. Where the schoolinuse is made overy vary prelly rund affractive lastic and could be the country of the school of the country way because it is found nice borner.

As we/note it, the English sparrow we have it, the registed sparred will onion sverage hatch three broods during the senson, and the tirst brood hatched will inter-honotypeed of their own. This is a frightful rate of propagation and casely capitains how, in a gifte of all their capation, these posts therease in number as they do.

We have (on elm) treat in the door-pard which seems to be a favorite neeting judge for the birds. During the past four years the cretch in the

tree has been secupied in rotation by the bluejsys, robius, esthirds fish mourn-ing dayes. This year a grosbeak want-ed the pisce, but fatted to get it.

So many want to know how to kill quack grass in the fields, squirrelialt grass on the lawn, burdocks, squashings and aphls, horers, emberworms, chicken into and likes, how to care soft sucking cows, sick hogs and house every man on the farm had some from blo or other. One aggravaling thing connected with the automobile is that even should the public highways be so im-proved as to permit of high speed with the machine the law will so find the speed boths interest of public sufely that running a machine will seem like making but twenty inlies an hour on a fast mall train.

A young friend of ours has sixted this season to lay the foundation for a future berd of fine cuttle. He has bought three registered Polled Angus helfers and a hull. If he will take proper care of these animals, he will have a herd hisde of ten years which he will be proud of and which will make him a lot of money.

A Minnesula man sowed four pounds of rapo with a crup of early sown inflet and claims that it is a success, the rapo making a new growth after the millet was cut and affording in utanidance of good sheep pasture till frost came. We should think that there would be trouble in caring the millet with more or less of the rape in it.

The greatest loss to those sections of the Mississippi valley which have been visited with such tremembors thous this seems has not been in the crops or bridges destrayed, but rather in the loss in soil fertility by crossian over mil-lions of nerves of choice farm hand, ev-ery farmer contributing not a little of the best part of his farm to the rushing waters which carried it off in solution to the ocean.

Experiments made by the department of agriculture in Connecticut 1 the growing of Sumatra telucco prev that this choice leaf can be produce 25 cents a nound and a yield of 1.0 somuls per acro oblithed. As the presenct is worth \$1.25 per pound in the market a very handsome graft is ized. It is not likely that the gro-

The writer personally cares for a vegetable and small fruit garden containing a fittle over one-half acro or granud. This seeds are all sowic amount of the seeds are all sowic and contracted and label free grained. This seems are all solver and the hard well cullivated and kept free from all weeds by the uso of a Planet Juniter cullivator. So indeptable and useful do we that this tool and so well does it do its work that we that rather An interesting case of unselfishine

An interesting case of unselfishness came under our observation a few days ago. A robin was inay digging earthwerms on the hawn. A cock sparrow who had a family to provide for near by would follow the robin m, and when a nice fut worm was mearthed he would grab it before the robin could swillow it and carry it off to the young sparrows. The funny thing was that the robin did not seem to when the feast.

We occasionally pass through a wood pasture lot the entrance to which is closed by a pair of bars—old fence rails—and these rulis are of the straightest and choicest black wishout, cut over lifty years ago, when wahunt thubersold for \$15 per thousand feet and was made into fence rails because it was the most casily split huo shape. Since then the old sturies of these splendid trees have been dug out and sold for more than the tree would bring when it was shunghtered.

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We want to say a word to the man win is trying to dig out a farm and home in the newer sections of the country in the thuber bed, where equaling up and reclaiming the soil is a hard proposition compared with making a farm and home on the level prairie. The englest way in which to linguage was a farm is with stock, and the surest way to secure a living while doing it is also with stock. Piga man home on the level prairies. The englest way in which to linguage was to be a farm is with stock, and the surest way to secure a living while doing it is also with stock. Piga may he very prolitalely raised all through nevert though there be little or no cors raised to feed them. Clever, peas, postators and harper make the primest sort of hog freed and the very choleest quality of pork, and every man so stanted should make II a point to keep all the pigs possible, and with the pigs should be as many cows as wither practision can be made for. If a man will get a start with cows, hogs and poultry on such a farm, removing the trees and large brush, his stock will not only make him a good living, but the pasturing of his land will soon suitable. It may make the good unable land, instead of doing this, nine out of len of the setlers in such a new country keen ne belogs at all lend only a family keen ne belogs at all and only a family keen ne belogs at all and only a family keen ne longs at all and only a family keen ne belogs at all and only a family keen ne longs at all and only a family. of the settlers in such a new keep ne logs at all and only a family cow and depend agan the inherient work of grubbing the land to fit it to raise crops of gruin to sell,

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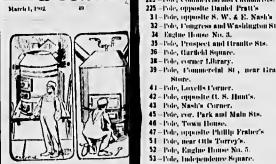
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Weymouth and Major Ellas Hunt from
the Landing were unminated to represent
to the town, Mr. Wille, a free Solber, and In the square kept by Mr. Martin K. Pratt He was in this store many years and then in the newspaper business until a There has been no one in this village so hing in active interests as the Massey school last Fridand lately going to his pleasant home found hin as lively as a boy and full of reministration of the nest. the Landling were unminated to represent the town, Mr. While, a free solder, and Major Hunt, a Democrat, and at the town incetting both were ichosen. Mr. White having 411 voice and Major Hunt 500; there were at this town inceting twenty-three other camiliates. When the Gen-eral Court met in the following January a United States senator was to be chosen. Charles Sumer below the Contilior candiences of the past.

The Fugitive Slave law-slid not work as

Charles Summer belog the Contillion candi-date and R. C. Winthrop the candidate of the Whigs and Junker Democrats. There followed a struggle from Jan. 14 till April 27, 1851. Humner was elected, having had on the twenty-8fth and last

were presented to the New England Historic Society where they now are, In 1854 Messrs, Charles and Richard Hunt had moved their factory in the square to A meeting was held on the Pommon where Wendell Phillips spoke and in the evening Theodore—Parker—spoke—at—Tremont of the church bells were tolled.

Hear sur: Paint Is one of the things that Railread Companies know all about. Do you know what "all about" means? t means, in paint, where to get it. We sell the paint for two-thirds of the for here met the men who should the

A Hallroad Company asks its chemist

"which is the best?" The cheapest thing, to preserve or beautify anything with is point. So the whole world is pointed; except of course, As I have said, Henry Play was the Anti-Slavery Robert I have a narrow passengers on the latter have a narrow casape.

Mrs. L. S. Knowlton, mother of extractive General Knowlton, was instantly Alternated from that the feeling he had betrayed fits party. President Taylor was neither Whig nor Democratic Roberts Roberts Roberts and Play of the Roberts Roberts

F. W. Devou & Po.
P. S. Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. B. Lond & Po., South Weymouth, sell our paint.

etif course," he said in an off hand way it goes without saying that a beautifu She blushed prettily and her eyes North as the Fugitive Slave till, vet, a

men were or anything about them, but I Ing to get libits how to propose to me of

Take Laxative Bronn-Quinline Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

man & Goodhue. I remember Mr. Jackman & Monday with intense heat. There were slideaths from sunstroke, and utill operatives were obliged to suspend work.

William Clark, the largest manufacturer of cotton threads in the world, died in England on Monday. His remains will be brought to his home in Newark, N. J.

Fol. Lyman B. Gott's gift of a statosa gymnashum to the boys of Pawhurket is completed and the boys of Pawhurket be completed and the boys of that city will have something to do boshle stone electric cass.

Light of the boys of that city will have something to do boshle stone electric cost by hanging in the well. Mr. Wales also had a smoke house where he cured to the purposes.—Bishop Lawreure.

Wery Remerkable Cure of Diarrheea. afternoon at 2 nichark and the hons would not hold the many friends who

was used; it was a luxury and as today a necessity; the milk and lutter were kept could by hanging in the well. Mr. Wales abochad a smoke house where he cured and smoked the shoulder and hans of pork. 193, Abraham Thayer also had a smoke house where the herring from Weymouth herring broad were cured and smoked. Captain Peter Lane was in the lee husbness tare and had his fee house near the Pulvyrsalist Church, lds sons delivered the fee.

When Mr. David Hout went to Boston lds greecry business was bought by Mr. Thially we moved too Busques county, our present house, and one day I happened to the leighbors about having a share in it and Colle. Chodera and Diarrhoea Remesly.

Mr. Hollis would come to his store any time from seven to eight orchock and usually find a number waiting but he did for the sake of the thing itself— The limest thing to do is to do a tion assating find a number waiting but he did not harry. At mon, when the clock we have the lining fiscit—leading the strick twelve the store was closed, never mind if a customer was at the cloor, lets that it is the one thing of all other things dimer hour last come and be would not take we feed we can do and would like to it unquentionally true that the girls who

Beware of Gialmanis for Catorek that Coals's Marcury

Edward Uhlpuran taught it out and had the store for a long while. Mr. Chipman was very unlike Mr. Hollis, being an accomodating, pleasant the store for a long white.

Mr. Chipman was very unlike Mr. Itilities being an accomplating, pleasant toam. He was a great lower of music, singing ond playing the guitar flacty. It was a pleasart after the store was closed for the night to hear kim sing and play fire old plantation times that were all in vogue at that thue. I remember the old attore well with its settler and the results are the flatter play the old plantation times that were all in vogue at that thue. I remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore play the conditions and mesons surfaces of the system. In longuage, the condition of the condition of the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore play the condition of the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember the remember the old attore well with its settler and the remember that the remember the remember the remember that the remember that the remember the remember that the remember that the remember the remember that the remember the remember the remember that the remember the remember the remember that the remember that the remember the remember that the remember t

PUPILS' GIFT TO SUPERINTENDENT

Milford People Espress Their Appreci-The following clipping from the last lesse of the Milford (Mass) (fazette, and relating to Weymouth's newly-ap-pointed superintendent of schools, will be of interest to our readers:

watch, to be the gift of the pupils of the schools of Bellingham and Memlon. Plarence A. Crooks of South Bellingham, secretary of the school board, made the presentation, expressing the pleasure of the children in thus making substantial evidences have been given of the high esteem in which he is held by people of all three towns. In Mendon two recepthus were given tilm, one by the selusi-children and another by the townspeople and the district teachers and school authorities followed with a brilliant re-ception at Hopedale to Mr. and Mrs. both he and his wife have entered hearthy into the social life of the district, and their many friends all through this see

Sacrman's work as superintendent of the public schools of Weymouth will begin with the fail term, and the family will move thereto next Tuesday."

The sad accident which snatched the coming life of Nathaniel White from those who loved and respected him has given

tion keeply regret their removal. Mr

He was a lad whom one could not need althout liking or know without leving only afteen years of age, but he had aleady attained the attributes of true man-nost. Atthough a boy among hoys be

He was a member of the graduath lass of the of the Jones Perkins school class of 1992 of the Jones Perkins school, very popular among his schodmates and loved and respected by all his classmates. From childbood to had always been energetic and auditions never wishing to to be life and any sort of work was balled

by him with delight.

Every summer vacation of his short
life had been tilled with pleasant isoyls occupation of some sort, not that he wa-at all penurious but he shaply enjoye eing hosy ami useful. being may am inserue.

For two years—he—has—delivered—11th-servers in East thraintree and Weymouth and all his enstomers enjoyed his business

ilke manner and promptness This simmer as usual he had been ans

While driving the horse attached to the horserake, to the stable at the end of the day, the animal became frightened by the whittletree hitting his beels and kleked The Idow struck Nathaniel in the store

ated by an ogly tear. ated by an ogly tear.

1r. Harrington of Hoston assisted by
1r. Itallock of Weymouth and Dr. Shee-hair of Quincy performed a thorough op-ceation Thorsday high but the lad was beyond surgical aid and slipped quietly away Fourth of July morning knowing ell those around him and talking to his

the time it was known that Nathaniel was growing worse and the night before the Fourth all celebrating was confitted in the yieldity. A special pathec patroled the street and kept everything quiet. I was a sad Fourth for all of Nathaulel'

would me nord the many friends who gathered to pay their respects, and those who could not go in stood upon the pl-azza and under the trees about the house. The roun in which the casket stood was librally lined with dowers, tokens of the love of his many friends and it Company and his many relatives and friends surrounded his remains with these impressive garlands of love, too mimerous and too beautiful to describe. The flev. Robert H. Cockrane officiated and with few heautiful selections of scripture and a comforting prayer performed the ser-vices at the house. The pall bearer-were six lssy friends of Nathaniel, Byrur

"After all," he remarked, "it is yout

Valuable Time Saved. Silgic injuries often disable a man an cause several days' loss of time and whe blood poison develops, somethics result in the loss of a hand or Rob. Chander lain's Pain thain is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, brulees and burns it causes them to heat quickly and without materation, and prevents any danger of thoust poison. For sale by all drug-

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them over either shoulder you will say they are

heunties. Have you seen them? If not, come in and look. Mind, we say lack - lary when you

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nothing. We also carry a complete line of Hats and Men's Furnishings.

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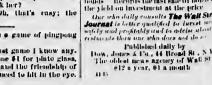
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East Braintree. P.O. Address, Waymouth.

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M. B. HAWES.

DEPENDE AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETGOTT

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

The straw hat season at the lactorio in Wrentham is at an end for this season in the men with \$230 Pananias can weathern a few weeks longer with perfect safety.

It is a sail commentary on the month of roses and weelings which has just closed that three sessions of divorce course are now in full blast in this stup and all of them have large dockets. "Is marriage a fallure?"

cance and automobile as a life destroyer and while it gets in a larger per cent of the student of those who try it it is far behind in the great total. Those who "crock the bast," as the schooner started on her jurney decks, beside a lower deck composed of a form of the was performed by Missing ceremony was vested in the stringers and the phases. The ends of the Walson the daughter of President grave yards.

The schooner but two continuous steel decks, beside a lower deck composed of a lower deck composed of a lower deck composed of the stringers and the phases. The ends of the vessel are very strongly built and are joined to each other by stringers to

In the regular order of things lieueral Miles will not retire for nearly a year, but a lively fight is already on as to who will be his successor. The question among outsiders is, what does any our want the position for as there seems to be no authority vested in the supposed load of the army of the greatest nation

The husiness men of Scattdale, Pa-haro formed an association egainst all fake advertising. Hereafter they will dally and weekly newspapers. mously they have indured the newspaper as being the less medium of advertising and the only one that proves satisfactors

The sad tragedy by which a sister re-ucives her death and a mother seriously wounded at the hands of a son and brother culture recentric person. The

sion of the first assessment on account of the Nantasket beach reservation and Wey-mouth will have to put up 88,600 which will make an abilition of 81,30 on our tax rate. The 700 people in Weymouth are getting their eyes open to the fact that it is an easy thing to sign a petition but some one has niways got the bills to pay and in this instance a large part of the people who are getting the benefit are mutable of the district and pay no part of the \$1,000,000 which it will cost.

r, may well be proud, was the launch Ship and Engine Co. yesterday afternoo the hundred thousand peopla witnessed one of the most successful events in ship hunching. Every detail was agranged to a nicety, and the humense craft slid into the water as nicely as weith a failing leaf from the surrounding trees. The press from the surrounding trees. The pres are especially grateful to the management for courtesies extended, and facilities for nlahed for obtaining details of the event, and witnessing the beautiful affair, and we extend to the Fore lilver Ship and Engine L'o. our hearty congratulations

Michael L. Cushing Dead.

Word was received on Monday that Michael L. Pushing, who has been an in-mate of the Hood Samaritan Hospital in Hoston for several months had passe

first of the seven to cross the silen river. Deceased was born in Hinghan 68 years ago, but when quite a young man came to East Weymouth and en-gaged in the express business and later combined with it a boarding house and

Mr. Cushing married Josephine Kimbali who with four sons and three daughters, Herbert K., Charles E., Bertram W., Jesse, Mrs. Minnie Hoey, Mrs. Susie Hill-son and Mrs. Neille Hehell, survive him. Wednesslay afternoon and were conducted by Rev. D. W. Waldron of Hoston. Many

The members of the Class of 1800 of the Weymouth High School have arranged for an outling at Anderson's, Fort Point tomorrow evening.

Class 1899, W. H. S.

The assessors are working toward a

completion of their work and the military entertainment shows 2.047 persons in town liable to do military thity; 229 in Ward 1; 537 in Ward 2; 436 Ward 3;

We can furnish a regiment of lufantry; a company of eavalry; man a few guns of flying artillery and have men left for a

B. Sanborn. The play was well rendered and the phonographic selections very fine.

This grounds were beautifully decorated with Chiesee lasterns, and every preparation was made to make the aftair a successful one. The law master set long and 32 inches in dameter, each welghing 17 tons hare and invested was well as a successful one. The law master is a successful one of Chamberian in the historic was made to make the aftair a successful one. The law master is a successful one. The law master is a successful one of Chamberian in the historic was made to make the aftair a successful one. The law master is a successful one. The law master is a successful one of Chamberian in the class of the with plant in the historic was made to make the aftair a successful one. The law master is a successful one. The law master is an interaction of the wilks become and three Taides at any drug store. They are easier to take and interaction in the historic was made to make the aftair a successful one. The law well as the well as t

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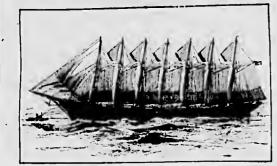
The Thomas W. Lawson, The Largest Sailing Vessel in The World Takes To The Water.

Event Witnessed By Thousands of Spectators And Was One Of The Most Successful Ever Accomplished.

W. Lawson took her Initial dip. The management of the Fore Hiver Cumpany very generously threw the entire establishment wide open to the public and during the altermone the manimoth plant was visited by thousands of interested was visited by thousands of interested the following the altermone the manimoth plant is well as holst and lower her sails when she is at sea.

The schooner has two continuous steel tooks beside a lower deck composed of

One of the most successful launchings | To manage this enormous rigging, the



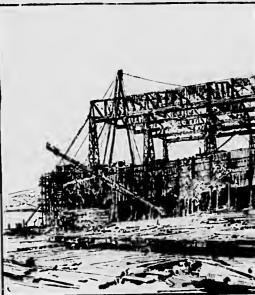
young lady of eighteen years, and a Wel-lesley College sophomore.

The ground ways were 2 feet wide and a system for carrying orders over her grea

Miss Watson 14 a charming | tween decks running the whole length o

with Miss Watson on the christening stand were President and Mrs. Thomas similarly person. The Marson, fleered Manager and Mrs. F. Wellington, tieneral Superintendent and Mrs. It. P. Elwell, Treasurer George tere is no safety but the eccentric.

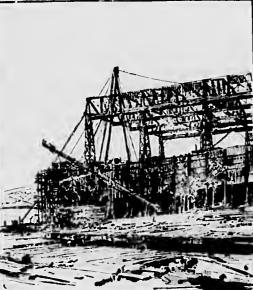
Like week in possessimate on account of the property of the Fore Hiver Ship and Engine Pompany. The signer—Crowningshield, similar on account of the property of the software the schoolers in the schooner, and other production and Wey-servathin and Wey-The large schomer was faunched with her steel hower musts stepped and partially rigged. The schooner was built with an inclination of eleven-stateenths of nu hed to a foot and the launching ways were given the same inclination.



with Miss Watson on the christening the decklouses, the after boiler, beside ways were given the same inclination.

The hull rested on a cradic 282 feet long, beaving an overhang of 50 feet aft.

Schooner. There is also to be a telephone

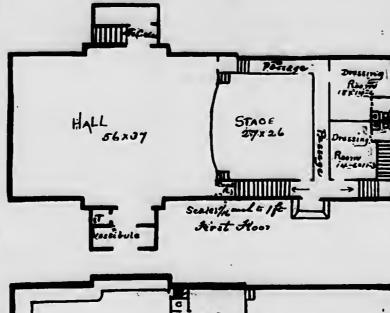


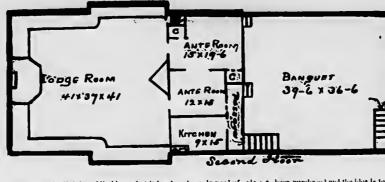
astern of the schooner on a foundation of piles. The sliding ways were narrower than the ground ways, being 19 luches while, glying a bearing surface of 800 square feet. As the weight of the vessel when launched was 2,500 tons, the pressure on the ways was about three tons to the square foot.

The gradie was lifted to the lines of labor foundations of the laws of labor for a merchantman. Not only is she built of sleel, even her decks are steel plates, the upper deck heing overlaid with acost and caulked, as on a wooden will wear as bing as Devoe's. No others are as neavy bodied, because Devoe's weigh 3 to 8 ounces more to the pint. The gradie was lifted to the lines of labor four compartments, so that the Sold by M. B. Loud & Co., South Wey

1,201 tons of water ballast can be carried in the double bottom If it is desirable. Over 200 tons of open hearth steel were

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS





Delphi Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythlas | what it has long been In need of viz. : a | been purchased and the idea is to remode has made a move towards a hume of its concert and entertainment half where it on plan own which when completed will serve people can be entertained without going this issue out of town.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Jamping Into River.

bodge home and will supply to the village. The former High school building has

Uniwhey who was a seaman for nearly half a century. By the time he had atearned his title us master of three-master achooner, Florence Dean. The William R. Thiston was his next command and after leaving her, he had a three-master Crowley has built ulms schooners among them being the flyr-master, John B. Pres-cott, and the six-master George W. Wells. He has engaged in the West Indian and he North Atlantic coast, and his ventures

have proved very successful.

Capt. Arthur L. Crowley who will sail the Thomas W. Lawson 1s a brother of l'apt. John G. Crowley and at the age of 17 was mate of the four-master, Mt. ope under Capt. John 11. and when the arsold, sucreeded his brother as master, nother brother, Elmer Crowley, is to mmant a tive-master which Capt. John Crowley is now hutbling.

DRIVING CLUB'S RACES.

hree Evania ai Fair Grounda Isal Sater

Club held their second uncet of the son at the Fair grounds last Saturday ftermon and some good racing was seen ctween 500 and 600 people were present ad saw several horses make new marks or themselves. The summarles: 2. 35 Class.

furse \$1m. 2.23 Class

2.50 Class.

Horse Ends a Wild Ran by

A horse attached to a carriage occupied M. Thorndike hore King whose dead too then being the averages occupied. A horse attached to a carriage occupied at a normal bound of the six-master George W. Wells, by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallaway, Aliss has been found lying in Weymouth within the indical district of said court:

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Fore River Ship and Engine Company's plant yesterlay aftermoon by running away, wrecking the carriage and finally pre-cipitating binnelf over an *embank-ment into the river.

The presiding dustice of sald Court having been only nutified of the detaction of the Medical Examiners. The animal took fright soon after enter- of sahl County of Norfolk, after hearing

Is started on a wild run toward the lower are middle came to her death at comb of the plant. He made a clear read for some illistance and then suddenly the forward axie of the carriage brought up against a compressed air pipe that stuck up ont of the ground about three feet. The shock of the collision three the occupants of the carriage out, and bent the pipe into a sort of hook which held the carriage firmly. The horse lumediately cleared himself from the wreck and before anyone could prevent it, went over an embrankment into the river. Willing M. Thornolike was found by Samuel Drew an endankment into the river. Willing hambs hirried to the assistance of the of Weymouth in an outbuilding on the occupants of the carriage, and several of the onlookers put out in boats to catch the onlookers put out in boats to catch the horse. After swimming about in the At this time the woman was still ally

river for some time, the frightened animal was caught, and with his head hove the water, was dragged arross to the opposite shore and pulled upon pied by deceased was placed, on the h land in a nearly cahausted condition. It was at first feared that the halles had been seriously injured, but examines that were formed that very fortunately no rubber sheet had been placed thereon and homes had been broken. However, their a large quantity of clotted blood was disnerrous systems suffered a severe shock, and they sustained anothey sustained anomerous cuts and with those was on the bed. The left furilises of a painful, although not serbous nature.

Fast Waymauth 12. Portar A. A. 15. Porter A. A. met the newly organized East Weymouth team Friday morning am owing to the playing of several of Porter A. A strongest players who were de-cidedly indisposed, East Weymouth won an eosy ylebory. Hoth teams played a the square finot.

The cradle was ditted to the lines of the lines of the line and then removed, so that on the night before the launching ways could be succered with "launching grease." About 30-sp pounds of tailow was spread on the ways, covered with the ways, covered with the doubts between 15 to the care between the square from the square finot.

The cradle was ditted to the lines of the line and then removed, so that on the night be torn open over half her beight before the launching. When she goes light-fashen, 15 to some seased without ber alaking. When she goes light-fashen, 15 to some special on the ways, covered with the doubts between 15 to the care of the the square finot.

The scale was about three obusts of the lines of th

grease." About 3386 pounds of teamwish sas spread on the ways, covered with soft soap. The tallow was tried out at the yearl to make sure that is would have suffedent body to stand the weight.

Over 200 men, under the foreman ship wright, "set up" the ressel, that is, by driving wedges between the packing and the sibling ways enough to raise the vassel from terra dram annul her weight was taken upon the ground and silding ways.

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ing the yard through the Howard street the testimony relating to the cause and putrance, and becoming unmanageable, started on a wild run toward the lower Eva M. Thorndike came to her death at

side, a table to har entrance from with the rount was open, underneath which on the story indicating that the deceased had faller onto her right side; on the snow was the luprint of her bare feel with traces of blood extending to a fence some

yards away and from this point on ther the BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a section that I tale management the John of Harry 1

Weynmuth, July 10, 1902 15 ti

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

on on memory of tartes weren, containing insi-brall pressiver will be said subject to any and upaid larse or mecosments. \$300 will be required upaid in east by the querieses as the time and lare of safe, and the halance within ten days there-

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In Waymouth, July S. Halph ti., child of Uto ses
Y and Com A. Trebant. aged 5 yrars 13 days.
In bonne remorth, N. M., Jana 21, Batah A., wife
of U. H. Memingway, aged 55 yrars 5 months 16
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—Mrs. George E. Fogg of Quincy
acone das teen entertaining Mrs. Eugene
Phillips of Worcester during the past

week

John Foster Gray spoke on July 4th.
at to'clock a.m. at the Engine House,
Lincoln Square, on "Independence 1tay"
and at 19 o'clock at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Samborn and Mr.

wife and the Misses Susanne and Annie Richards returned Monday afternoon

from Nantucket where they had been apending a few days.

—Mrs. tico. Gough and daughter, of Hingham spent the Fourth with Mrs. Gaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hant of Sterling street.

—Edward W. Hant of Front street celebrated the Fourth with quite a display of fireworks in the evening in Weston's Stell conseits like lower.

lued to the house last week by Illness started on his regular work again or

—John P. Hunt and mother have been enjoying a trip to Weirs, N. H., this week.

—Blanche Hall went Munday to Becchwood, Me., fur a two weeks' trip.

—Several halles and gentlemen from this part of the town went Sunday evening in Fogg's (tpera house, South Weymenth, to hear Dr. Iboker T. Washington week on the famous Institution in

-Miss Grace Russell of Paterson, ? J., is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Clark, of Front street this week. —Ice cream Soda with peach, pincapple

aspherry, strawberry fruit at Harlow's.

—Jas. Wilson, pattern maker for the gnaz Stransa Fan Co., of New York Rty, has been the guest of his father for

is last ten daya.

—Mrs. Richmond Clapp has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Frank Hyer of Arling

road street.
-Francis Fratt apent the Fourth with his aunt, Mrs. Bradford Denton.

—Mrs. Walter E. Thompson enter-tained a company of friends from this part of the town at her Bummer home at

lose Cliff, yesterday.

—The bonfire on the bill back of J. 1 —The bonfire in the hill back of 3. F. Sheppard's house the night before the sheppard's half amail displays of freworks and altinuigh there was no hand concert or big celebration of any kind in town yet we made our aliare of noise and first over these of crackers, beginning early in the state of the sheppard of the summer.

orning.
—The First Universalist Society and Sunday School will go to Nantasket Wednesday, July to, for the annual picule. Wednessay, only to, for the shuda proof.
They will go by way of the third rail,
leaving on the 9.15 frain.

— Mas ord that a Perry's tish market.

— Miss Ruth Nadell of Sammer street
has been spending a few days with friends

—College Ices 10c. at Harlow's.

—The officers of Arieutus Assemily No. 18, P. S., were installed on last Wednessing evening by D.D.U.V. Mrs. A. T. Jones and sulte of Wollaston. Refreshments were served at the close of huminests session.

—Fresh Penobacot river asimon of the property o

freshments were served at the close of the linkings session.

—Fresh Penohacut river salmou at Perry's fish market.
—While Hardd, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams of Richmond

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and Mrs. Trufant's eldest, son died of the NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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-- Mrs. John Long of South Framing-

liden, are aujourning at intervale, N. H. --- Miss Mand Townsend is with friends

of 4 to 3.

—F. G. Itest, S. W. Belcher, A. P. Posle,
F. N. Blanchard and fmullles, are on an
outing at Fort Point.

—The summer residents near Lake
View, held a well attended, all night dance

t Lake View Park dancing pavilion the

after a visit with friends at Hallston.

—The Parter A. A. meet the Hollsrook'

next Saturday afternoon. As this is the team that gave Porter A. A. Its first de-feat, the Porter's intend to redeem them

CHURCH SERVICES

selves next Saturday.

name disease.

— Drink Ko-na Nervetonic at Harlow's

— Walter Whelao has secured a past-tion in the office of the Fore Hiver Ship and Engine Company.

—The work of constructing the new state highway over Quincy avenue was commenced this morning. panying him. Mr. Vincent has a vacation of three weeks but the pulpit will be sup-died during his absence. Mr. C. A. Boyd of Randolph, Mass., will preach outtrange phosphate by the bottle 10c t Harlow's.

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tured from sparkling spring water; the sheerful, natty attendants; all these are

—MISS. E. N. 179er and axiss freed tyer of Holliston are visiting Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. —Mrs. C. H. Newton and Miss Helle Newton have been spending a few days in Winthrop, Mass. —Miss Nellie Kelly of Charlestoan, S. details which tempt you to try our sodas.
The result you are pleased and come again. Harlow's, curner Washington and Front streets, Weymouth.

—Miss Neille Keily of Charlestoan, S.
C., is spending two weeks at Mrs. A. C.
lines' on Morth streets.
—The special serious at Pilurin
Church last Sunday evening were very
enjoyable and inspiring. The program
consisted of an address by the pastor
and solos by Mrs. Gest. W. Baker and
Mrs. Ellen Brew of East Weymouth.
—Miss Vanle Prait han been sending -Miss Annie Pratt has been spending a week at flavylew the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. A. I. Crawford.

-Miss desde Morrison of Brockton
spent July t with Miss Bessle Poulin.

-C. A. Brown of North Abbugton ha

are spending the summer at Fort Point, in the cuttage of F. A. Arnold.

R. I., is the guest of her parents, M and Mrs. Frank Prontles.

Miss Effic Hawes of Brockton I
visiting her brother, M. V. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Magill gave

sarty in hosor of their daughter Esther's

— Arr, and MISS, G. W. CHEN and MISS Mary Hatch are visiting Mrs. Manuel Page at her cuttage, Great Hill heach. — The Wessagusset Club had a dag rulsting on the evening of July 31, with ex-ercises appropriate to the occasion, folowed by a banquet.

—Frank Schleiffe received severe in-

-Miss Winifred Tileston is visiting at

are being creeted at Wessagnsset. J. W. Smith, forecast official of Boston has one nearly completed on the top of the bill.

—Bertrane Theston has been spending
a few days with this mother, Mrs. 11. D. Thinity Chuncii (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Bervice with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

Barriar Chunch (Weymonth), Frank B. Creasey, Pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.
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visiting her nivee, Mrs. H. H. Tibbetts.
—Geo. L. Sanborn and family of Dor-chester are at their summer home on tore Hill. -Henry Loud has been attending the

evening, 4.30 p. m.
Frist Univanalist Chunch (Weymouth).
Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School
at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. July 4. Guests were present from Rox-larry, North and East Weymouth. —Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton enter-

at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock.

Univarisatist Currici (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30.

Mattronuat Eriscopar.Council. (East Braintree.). Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Murning service, 10.30. Sabhinth School, 19 m. Junor League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth League, 6.36 p. m. 7.15 praise service and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

these services.

UmpaCongustationalChiluch (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, justor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.68. Prayer meeting Thursday-vening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

Recond Universalary Chiluch (Nonth Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Allwood, justor. Morning service, 10.30. Sanday School at 13.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon A. Anderson of Springfield, Illinds, are the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Levell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold, enter-tained a large party of friends at their summer home, "Weld Haven," at Fort Polut, last Friday. When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug attore and got a free sample of Chamberiain's Stomach and Lucr Taidets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure billousness, sick hesdache and con-stipation.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

The cierks of all stores in liandolph have arranged for the chesing on Wednesday at 18 acon, for half a day, once each week. Should a holiday occur during the week, the half-holiday will not be observed. This order will be in force beginning Wednesday, July 9, and continuing until bet 1.

**Comparison of Congressman Lovering for appointments to West Point and the Saval Academy at Annapolis, Martes Rennett Toriey of South Weymouth has until the certificate of 2d Alteriotive with the certificate of 2d Alteriotive Tilds examination took place at Taunton, the comparison of the comparis

won the certificate of 2d Alteriative, in gain the continuous place at Taunton, and Itandoph. The new acrilee went into effect hast week Friday, and is a great convenience to residents of total fowns Mr. William Batchelder, son of Mrs. Hoyden, principal of the Hith Quincy, was instantly killed ast week will defining at National Mrs. Stath Quincy, was instantly killed ast week will defining at National Mrs. Itandom on the strine upon his head, breaking his arek. His tasky was prought to Quincy.

Monday, Mrs. Jane Trayes, who resides with her releast som at Lakeylew, Fux-birro, reached her 954 birthiays. Bir 18 a native of London, England, and well remembers the curanation of Queen Vic-toria. For more than forty years she has been a widow, being left with four sons and tan daughters.

Seven ldeyele riders were coralled in a single day at Quincy for indulging in riding contrary to law.

ing contrary to law.

At a special toan meeting held in Nor-wood Tuesday night, it was voted to appropriate \$25,000 for the erection of an eight-room brick schoolmose. It was also voted to appropriate \$7000 to make improvements on the toan centerty.

The Braintree old home week constra-tion will begin Monday, July 28, and the parade and firemen's muster a ill be held on that day. Maj. W. E. Morrison is to be marshal of the day. The clin trees on Court street, near the head of School, planted in 1796, have been

sprayed this week. They are the town's oblest street trees and Tree Warden Phil-lips is determined the chu-leaf beetle shall not kill trees owned by the town that cred the storms of 112 years.—Hedhan Transcript.

Committee work for a delightful an most promising idservance of Cld. Hum Day is well under way and enthusiasm. I manifest all along the line in Nierwied.

Letters remaining in the South Wey milli post office for the week ending mouth post office for th July 10, 1902. Miss Mary E. Bentley Mr. T. Alvah Cushman Miss L. A. Fogg Mrs. Hertha Moomey Miss Herthe Somers Miss Mary Trainor.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

of Winthfup.

—Miss fnex Prentiss has returned from a visit to her sister at Providence, R. I.

—Messrs, F. H. Crooby, L. P. Cooley, L. It sa true saying, "That what is four weeks" crubse along the coast. The limits of the trip planned are flar liarism and Nex York.

—Miss Eva. Househa, he attended. and New York.

—Mias Eva Huggles—is attending the annual session of the Connecticit Valley Unitangua. Assembly at Lairal Park, Northampton, Mass. Miss Huggles—instaken the four years course of study, and witt graduate July 17, at which time the class of 1927 will pass under the arches and through the golden unter, receiving their diplomas from Dr. Havnison, super-intendent of instruction.

—Edward H. Benson, for the past year a resident of Arizona, is at home on a vacation.

Miss Masselle, thought of Nariotic to the permanent fond cuttcation.

Mr. Marcella Higgins of Norfolk
Howne has been a recent guest of Miss
Mary Uleverly.

Miss Nellic N. Litchield of Fairhaven
has been the guest of ther cousin, Miss
Lottle B. Tirrell for the past week.

Miss Mary Nello N. End of Fairhaven
Lottle B. Tirrell for the past week.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

the week at Hyannis.
—Hennis Madden celebrated the Fourti In Amesbury.
—It G.C.II M. D'Dowd Installed the

Improvements on the town cemetery.

Three boys of Hyde Park had an exciting encounter with a copperhead snake in the meadow near Suith's pand last week. The snake put my lots of light, but was smally dispatched by a well directed stone.

The residence of theory, K. Millian, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wilson, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoggs, a

-- Horn to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hegan, a luy; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhart, a glrl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Barnes, a glrl.

-- Extensive repairs are to be made in the Pulversalist Church next month. A' metal ceiling and new pews are to be juit

In.

—Alfred Lond and Miss Eva Hollis
spent last week at lirant Ruck.

—Miss Ressla B. Burrell of South
formerly of this town, is

monthly meeting last evening.
--Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tirrell are -Mr. and area raised to their grandson, see reviewing a visit from their grandson, lieury T. Anglim, dr., of Brockton—(41s Cushing returned the first of the week from Albony, New York, where he

Brockton are being entertained by Mi and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb of Pleasan

Gilman Brus., Buston, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York City. -Misses Lettle Lovejoy and impshire. —Gardim Willis will bistall the officei

of the Old Colony Loslue, L. C. A. F., at Hingham toolght. Hingham tonight.

—Misses Flurence Cook and Margaret
Howe are spending a few days with the
Misses Wireler at the Humbar Cuttage,

—May L. Carpener of neurogeom-Conn., by shiling at flew. H. C. Atvord's. Her class '91 at the South High will hold a reunion with Mrs. Ells H. Walks in Maiden this (Friday) evening. —Charles Grundstom of South Franc-

ngham is visiting relatives in town this

inginan is visiting relatives in town this week.

—Itr. K. H. Granger is at Philadelphia taking a postgraduate course.

—W. S. Holitrook is making several electrical repairs in Fogg's Opera House.

—Next Sunday, July 13, will be the last service to the held at the Universalist Church until September. Mrs. Annie Heane Peckham is expected to take part in the music of the morning service.

—It. Loud & Sons' box factory was broken but hast negligit but the parties. broken bute last night but the parties evidently found nothing to sait them as

John in union services for the next two months begining Sunday at the Old South Church. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of Weymouth Landlug will preach by ex-

and conductable has small of early with a sm

Adams. Three episodes in Meas, loistory.

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acterial ntiered Luthup. Old Concord, Mudge, Views from Chmould Rock, Patter. Old Humbres and Quancy. Sciulter, Boston town.

Stakee, Half a century in Saletin, Staters, Sketches from Concord and Anadedm.

Steams, Sketckes from Concess.
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''.—See yearlyoung men who had accuminated some aurphus energy at the shore on the Fourth and came up on the third-rail cars, 'spent part of their energy while waiting for the Qulney ear, in digging up the hitching posts around the Navings Bank and laying them across thitage atrect. A timely discovery of the obstruction saved some wheelman or earliage lighter a serious accident. —A live-year-old dangitier of Bir, and Mrs. Ravh II. Adamon of Union street was veriously intrued Wednosday fores noon. It is supposed that she found atome matches and made a fire of some plue comes back of the house when her dress eaught on fire. She was taken to the house health of the bound of the boundary of the b

Mass.

-Ko-na Nerve tonic tuc. per bottle at Harlow's.

-Next Thursday evening the Faith

formerly of this place, but now in Rochester, N. V., are pleased to learn

spent Tuesday at Whale Island and had a very enjoyalde day.

—Mr. Sherman, the new school superlitentient, has moved into the house of Jacob F. Blzer, Bates avenue.

—The Sunday School connected with the Congregational and Methodlet Churches will hold their annual judicit at Hotel Nantasket, next Thursday, July 17, If pleasant; If nut, Friday, July 17, If pleasant; If nut, Friday, July 18, Train heaves East Wymouth at 19.27.

Train leaves East Wrymouth at 9.27. -May L. Carpenter of Torrington

quite sick for some time, is convalescing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bossine spent the
Fourth with their daughter Nettle in

meeting in Temperance hall next Westness
day afternoon.

—A new dam and water slide are belag
constructed at the herring brook.

—Mine Kila M. Haymond has been visiting friends at Onset this week.

—Tog Cream Rods with peacit, placappie,
rappberry; stramberry fruit at Harlow's

—Marion Hoyt has gone to Vermont
for the summer.

—Hitsan Sampson of Plymouth is visit
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-William J. Colty is entertaining his

street.

—Mrs. Hannah P. Lincoln, who has been pledged. Only a couple of hundred dollars more is needed before the \$5,499 mark is reached. Further developments in regard to this work will be reported later.

M. P. Clarcy and family have returned installation.

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Last Saturday evening the officers of installation.

outling.

—Cold tielly and kbssengen 5c, per glass at Harlow'a.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hughes are being and was the accompanist of the evening, congratulated on the advent of a new luy —Mrs. Sara Usin and Miss Augle 1.

—Mrs. Sara Usin and Miss Augle 1.

usual profit and pleasure came to as end.

Cain were in town the early part of tha week visiting old friends.

—Miss Helen Lovell is apending a part of her vacation with friends in Phila--Miss Suste Stattery is cojnying a

vacation.

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—Miss Sedlie Collins of Boston was titie guest of Miss Grace McKeever one day last week.

—Miss Margaret Louergan spent part of last week at Brockton and is now the guest of leatives at Providence, R. I.

—Gregory Dalton has been visiting relatives at Waipale.

—Free Catleys and family have moved to Weymouth.

—Wiss Katherine Fogarty has been visiting relatives at Forest Hills.

—Free Cullen, who has been rustirating of Mra. E. I. Streefe.

-John Upton has arrived home from a —John Upon mas arrived nome from a visit in Providence, R. I.

—Miss Mary Flynn of Cambridge was the guest of Miss Alice Gould Friday.

—Mrs. Edward Clough has returned in her home in Plymouth after a week's visit with local relatives.

—Miss Annel Lyach spent Sunday as the guest of friends at Westboro.

the guest of friends at Wes -College Ices 10c, al Harlow's.
-Miss B. Tormey has been the gues

—Misa Susic Connora has arrived home from a visit to relatives at Rockland. —James Skelley and Miss Asale Skelly of Dorchester were the guests of local relatives Sunday. —William Crehan has mored to the

lunne owned and formerly occupied by J. A. Connell off Lake atrect.

P. White have returned from a visit to Rochester, N. V.

—Ko-na at Harlew's 5c. per glass.

—Rec. A. J. Coultas, Presiding Elder, were won by Margaret Lonergan and Martha Donovan. The first prize for Methodist Church Saturday evening at 7.45 and will prach at the Sumlay morning service.

-Orange phosphate by the buttle 1th

the Harvard summer school at Cambridge. Graves—Wasta.
A quiet but pretty home wedding was had at the rasidence of Thomas II. Waste, on High street, last Sunday. The contracting parties were Frederick N. Graves and Miss Orilla J. Waste and the

ceremony was performed by Hev. J. 11.
Allen in the presence of the family and a

I.ast Sunday afternoon Old Fellows' tipera House was crowded with people whit cause to hear Mr. Booker T. Wash-ington fecture on the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting and a quariette composed of Engene Murphy, William II. Pratt, Stephen F. Pratt and Harry Bates rendered several selections. Kr.-Mayor Porsdick spoken at some length on the subject of V. M. C. A. and proved blusself a very able and Cassuate, Trueman Kilburn, of East Itrage, N. V.

—William Emery of Andover, N. II., and Miss Maria McIsonald of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland July 4th.

—Miss II. P. Lincola of Dorchester is the guest of Miss M. Susle Fratt, Mibble already of Miss M. Susle Fratt

thome from their Fort Point entitage where they spent the month of June.

—Mrs. Hannah Abbott is considered some letter, though she has had a long and tedious illness.

—Mrs. Sam Libiy and her two children of East Orange, N. J., are the guests of made short congrantatory addresses. of East triange, N. J., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. 11. Lilby.

Miss Hazel libberts of Himsdale, N. H.,

Is in town for the snumer.

—Mrs. Barkl funbar, with her sister's family of Campello, spent part of the family of Campello, spent part of the Fourth week at Duset and enjoyed a fine outling.

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mr. William E. Huiuphrey who has been apending his annual vacation with his aou at Jersey City, ruturned home last

visiting relatives in Tanaton.

—Rev. R. Haughton delivered a very interesting sermon on "Temperance," at
the Old North vestry on Sunday evealing

—About fifteen from this village en-joyed an outing at tak throve Camp the

"Miss Katherine Fogarty has been clieding of the church, when a constituting relatives at Forest Hills.

Fred Cullen, who has been rustivating at Russian and the constant of the week.

The Fast Weymouth base tail nine will play with the South Weymouth team at South Weymouth Saturday afternoon at South Weymouth Saturday afternoon and South Weymouth Saturday afternoon and week's outing at Cottage City.

—Miss Asrak Anglen of Cambelle has been visiting Miss Mary Moran the past week.

—Ciristopher Campbell of Charleston in the South Miss Ray available flose Co. 7, held an open house on Thursday availagt. A large number were precised and a very pleasant avening was enjoyed. Saints, icea, fruit and cpkg were asrped.

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date. Whereas, a pelition has been presented to each Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said sector of and deceased, to John & A. Haymond of Weymouth without giving a sorrety on his bond. You are hereby cuted to appear at a Probate court to be held at Heithaut in each Court to be held at Heithaut in each Court of the work of the Court of the Weymond Court of the Weymond Court of the Weymond Court of the Weymond Court of the Court of Witness, James II, Flint, Esquire, Judga of sal Court, this twenty-fish day of June, A.D. 1962 13 15 JUNATHAN COURT, Register,

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"AS LIZA LOVED THE KING"

By Curran R. Grecaley

The old red brick mansion slood up primity, its harsh outlines of uncompre-misting squareness half hidden by a riad of theider roses that elimbed and threw long green arms of foreilness strough the small diamond pomes of the wholews. A struight box bordered parti-ted down to the gate through an ave-me of focclus where the smallght fell belong rifes down may the blue grass.

led down to the gate through an avenue of becefur where the smulight fell in lance rifts down upon the idina grass fresh with the green of May—Maytime in old Kentineky in the year af our Lord 1833. Reyond the rustic gata a broad white road rass from east to west.

Those were strange processions that would along the great highroad, the streng of trade from the cast over the Alleghanius to Kentucky and the south-cru country that lay beyond in the gateway of the wilderness—long trains af white covered wagons filled with a notelley of women, children, hausehald goods, will be their secorts of stalwart men an horselanck. Already the hegira to the west had connenced, often a tribe of Chochrus bound for the wight of the work had connenced, often a tribe of Chochrus bound for the wighten of the great fisher, grim, dusk faces under nodding plumes, animated handles, with smaller bundles bound to their lucks, astrike of the boules, silent as ghosts, and passing, always jossalug, in the long white road.

Twice each day, with the long tantagers and the second of the poules, and the sales and the sales.

Twice each day, with the long tan-ara-ra-ra of the lugtes and the rattla of while and hoof, came the stagecoach that of color from east to west, and

farther 115, where the misse caugas are held them, deepening into tha avollag's violet crown.

A slim, shy maid of harely fifteen, in her long, narrow skirt and prim kerchief drawn tightly across tha childish breast, the small brawn hand shading her level braws, she watched with wistful eyes up tha long ribbon of road—little Anne, with her peach hiessem free and soft gray eyes that had dared to look from under their long linek insides at a face that was the face of a people's here; not all tha people, for here in her father's house Anna had heard there denunciations and even cursus significant that naime. But when had politics aught to do with a mahi's remaneling? Deep down in her heart the girl cherished the inemory is one summer evening, when all alone the great man relied it his horse and sprang from the smidle to walk sind talk with a pretty child. Two years had come and gone, but over the low gate Anne heaned said dreamed of her her klag.

of her klag.

The evening shadows grew longer The evening shadows grew longer and the sun vanished behind the hills as the tinkle of hells chinaed up from the justure. With eyes still dream thrailed Anne windered out and across the road to where the spring bubbled up from its mossy pool. A little rustle summer house sheltered it, and the lit-tle stream lost fixelf in a dense likeket of hozel lushes that crew close up to

tie strenn lost itself in a denso liteket af hazel lushes that grew close up to the arisor. The girl's light foot made no sound as sie entered and dropped down upon the seat. Voices close at hand sroused her as a low murmur came from the hazel copies.

"The best place is where the road comes through linugerford's woods, this side of the mill."

Then another voice: "I don't like it. It's doing all the dirty work and getting the kicks for pay. Let them us wants him out of the way put him there."

wants him out of the way put like there."

And the first valce auswered with an coth: "What's that to yau? The men that wants Andrew Jackson dead hain't the men as risks nuthin."

"Andrew Jackson." Anne's heart gave a great bound, then almost stopped, as there was a rushle among the hustes. She strained her ears to eatch the last words.

"He'll likely spend touight at Hungerford's, leaving there by daybreak."

"No. There hain't but one nigger along. He don't like comp'ny a-travellin." And the law chuckle died in the distance.

distance.

If was nearly dark as Anne crept out from her lidding place and glanced fearfully up the long white read. She knew that Hungerford's lay lifter miles away as the crow fles, and to reach it would mean a ride through the night-morning would be too late knew too, poor child, that in the hearts about her dwell the hittere haired of the nort that she would have laked her life to save! Not that they would have lifted a hand against his life, but they would have laughed her story down and lade her hush, as chil-

story down and lade her husit, as children should.

Alona la her little white curtained room she knelt and prayed her simple prayer. She had always been a fraid of the dark—the dark that was like whispering lips in your ear and the louch of soft dugers clutching at your gowa—hut the lifa of her here was the high guerdon of the deed.

One by one each door was closed. She heard her father's chair pushed lack and knew that he was laying his lipe out the inanteshelf; heard her mother setting the licuse in order, and then it all grew still. Tha tail clock ticked louder and louder through the dark with an accusing volce—ten cleves, twelve, and at the tast stroke a little-dorkfigure hurried across the yard ta the stable, where tharry Clay, the bay gelding, whitated softly in his loose-loos. He knew the little tingers that sellipped she hit between his velvet.

A. Boss, William H. Hoss, Louis S. Hoss, in H. Hoss, Louis S. Minde Harry.

In H. Hoss, Herbert H. Ross, Minde Harry.

Press, Mary A. Hilton of Weymouth, is the collection of the control of the collection of th

Hostess to ledy guest after dinner)— Doesn't your husband smoke? Guest-1th, usually, after a good din-ner, but he doesn't seem to core for it today.

Wanted-4 Mather-In-las Harry - What's the matter, Fred?
You look as glum as u sick dog. I
Suspect there's a woman in the case.
Fred-There is, Herry, I may as rell confess it. Harry—And, prny, who is the wentna)
Fred—She's thu mother of the gtrl
who is the only girl in all the world
to me.—Boston Transcript.

The relia dropped on Harry Clay's neck as Andrew Jackson rode along-side just in time to eatch her as sic recled from the saidle, and then, with her head against his heart, the little maid sobled out her story, while the sweet face grew paler and the wild roses died from the pretty classes as the drip, drip of the blood went pat-

tering down.

The grim, dark fifee hardesed into steel as he beekened to the negro that rode a little ischind him.

"Go back to the farm said tell them."

ta make ready, sad, mind you, less no time in sending for the doctor." Very carefully sad slowly he rode, hearing the light weight, while the still face lay against his breast, smiling dream-

lay against his breast, smilling dramity.

At the farmhause all was lossie and sitr. Mistress Hungerford's capatile hands beved the wounds and made all sweet and clean to the chamber where they carried her to await the coming af the doctor.

Very quiet and still sin lay when he came to tid her farewell. It is fare was sad and stern when he hared list head by the low while hed where Anne lay. They two were shone when Anne opened her great gray eyes on the face af her dreams, and in that look he whose heart lay buried in a woman's grave in Tennessee read the old slory sanctified in the white shrine of the midden smil; read also, with a soliler's uncering knowledge, the whiteness about the pretty mouth. The stern face grew tender and the caple eyes were dimated as he leaned to that unspoken prayer, being his lips upon the white and were still.

The child's eyes looked beyond the hills at last.

hills at last.

Two Kinds at Drenelinass.

You hear often from car window observers of the "dreary" desert, the "hapsless," the "cheerless" desert, but the desert deserves none af these adjectives. It is dreadful, if you wish, in the way in which it punishes the ignorance and presumption of those who know and the signs of thirst; it sometimes is awful in its passions of dust, torrents, heat; it is even manateneous to those who lora analy the life of crowded chiles—but it is never dreary or cheerless. Hopelessness may well apidy to the deserts of Mulherry street and Smoky hollaw, with their choked and heatel tenements, their foul odars, their swarms of crowded and lideous human life, but the desert of the arbitain is eternally hopeful, suffag, strug, rejoicing in itself. The desert is never moridd in its adversity. On the other hand, it is calm and sweet and clean—the cleanest of all land. Not till man comes, bringing life ugly mining towns and his destructive herds, does it less reven the vestige of the medean, the dreary, the unpleturesque.—Inty Stanmard linker in Century ("The tirent Southwest").

Roand Fras in squase Heles.

A great deal of missilirected effort in this foundering world is due to the fact that people are conspiled to engage in work which they dislike, when just around the corner, so to speak, is work which they hight love. And dious parents decree that the lad who would make a painter, whose eye for color and form is true or whose soul responds and fingers thrill to the vibrating chords of melody, shall instead rater a counting room and be apprenticed to a business for which he has no apitude. business for which he has no aptitude. hushess for which he has no aptitude. Similarly, I boy who would succeed in farming or In the carpenter's shop is destined to a liberal profession and compelled to undergo a long course of training for this, which, owing to his neck aff timess, is almost absortive in its results. Haff the fullners and defeats in life may be attributed to the placing of the round per in the square hole. Men and women are forced to work at that which they dislike and which does not emist their highest powers.—Hurper's Hazer.

AT THE HAT COUNTER.

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To be or not to be, that is the question; Whether its notice to give op twenty dotated and are as passion to take your flowers.

And or a passion that talks won't notice or take an imitation that Tom, Dick and Harry Witt smile at one up pass them? To save, to pay Three plucks and by that splendid saving show the mission how she ought to save terself When sho buys hais! The a consummonion personal to be without the save-to show the world our cleaper adde, aye, there's Yor with our indication goods what sturs may come Concerning our postition in the world, Most site os pause; there's the respect Wa would insight in the interest quips and scorn, the confuctor's wrong, the feedman's continued to the save the save the save the personal timetry. The pause of most despised by dry goods eters, and the save are cheap leadent has to lake.

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the east s berseman rode out of the woods in the opposite direction, the same that had walked his force and SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES RELATED BY HIMSELF.



"Naw, buildey, run along and get me a lumch of violets to wear to the theater tonight. I am going with Mr. Dris-

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air sechied run of the.

A man who all clong had scenicit to
be making every effort to cantrol limisoif at last turned in a companion and

Wwaida'i fivid Mach.

Whit are you thinking

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She- Whot are you thinking about?

She-lan't that rather egotisticol?

Aut For His Health.
"The dector's all the while grumbling about his patients who won't pay their bills."

"I know it. He says he isu'l practic-ing medictue for his health."—Phila-delphia Bulletin.

ltipans Tabules : best liver toute.

alson, Tourney?
Tourney (uged tive)—I was jes' think-in' how gird I am Phris'mas don't

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inin, while the very

sides of the mountain, air seemed full of tire.

her first trlp in my elevator i knew that I was a lost loy. She had wavy hair and teeth of gold, and her smile was as gentle as bewelered sugar. As the elevator wilded inpward I turned pate and red sand felt shaky in the knees. Barah notleed my confusion, and, laying her hand on my srm, she softly whispered: "Summis, I dote on fresh reasted gennats. I believe I rould ent a peck of them."

That was sufficient for me. All

of them."

That was sufficient for me, All thoughds of that gigsnile mortgage that away, and within an hour a targe. thet away, and within an hour a tirgo and generous leng of pennuts rested at her right hand as she worked like keys and chawdd. Love came to me with the suddenness of snew sidding off the roof of a house. My mind was in such a whirl that night as I went home that I forgot to bent the candictor out of my fare, and I actually got up and of-fered an old woman my sent.

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and tasked me be lang my bult for her sake, I followed her into her room and laid my young and loresting heart at her feet. She hanghed at ne. With the mouth full of chocolate creams, longht with my cash, she langhed me to scora. She lay lack and langhed, and she stood up and langhed, and she stood up and langhed, and



tonight. I am gdug with Mr. Driscoll."

I went out of that room a fracet boy, All my cantidence in humanity was destroyed ht a monacat. Never, never again, could i believe in the integrily of woman. I samid my home and feit upon the led, and I was dectored for fits, loss of memory, blosd poisoning and malaria. It was bouch and go, but I raillied, and tusshe of a week I was able to return to my elevator. It is said that I look old and enrewern and that it is easy to gires that I have a barden on my heart, lat you watch my smoke. No girl can wreck my life and escape the penalty. I am hying for the faithless Sarah, and Fate ts on her trail. She suffer as before when we meet, and her golden teeth gleam in the semidarkaess of the enge, latt there is ne longer a responsive thred there is no longer a responsive throle in the heart of Sammis, The Elevator Boy.

M. QUAD.

Brines-I've got my name in the lime book this year, and you can't think how pleasant it has made lifa

think how cleasant it has made life seem to me.

Ilmison—I cao'l see what advantage it can be to you.

Grintes—Perhaps not, but it has been a great advantage. Hardly a day passes that I don't get a circular or two from some brokerage firm offering me splendld opportunities for the investment of my surplus thousands. Why, it rently makes me feed like a millionaire—n millionaire who doesn't have to pay taxes, mind you.—Rosion Transeript. One-half cupful of butter, one cupful af sugar, one tublespoonful of baking powder, iloar to rotl out. Itub the hutter in a warm bowl until light and creamy, add the sugar and when well blended add the eggs, leaten lightly. Mix the beking powder with two cupfuls of flour, add care-half cupful of it tu the fourter mixture, then odd the milk and the remainder of the flour cod one tublespoorful of caraway seeds. Then sit canouth more flour to enable you to roll it out very that. Cut with a small round culter und bako on a wafer the about ten minutes. Boil only a small portion at a time, then "My haby cries half the night," remarked Newpag, with a gigantle sigh, "Thut's easily remedied," rejudance tildwed, who is the proud sire of six interesting juveniles, "All you have to deals to turn on the gas full blaze when he starts the trouble."

"Will that quiet him?" asked Newbeau in the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of the propertie sop.
"Sure thing," replied the other, who
had long since passed the experimental
stage. "The light will fool him. He
will handhed it is daylight and homeetately go to sleep just for the sake of
being contrary."—Unlenge News.

Ty you bave any old kitchen dresser or table considered utterly worthless and only if for firewood, a skillful hand at spatter work can make it an attroctive piece of furnitura which will fill its piaca for tifty years longer and he admired by all who behold it. An old round walnut ielde, acratched, do fuced and apparently ruhred, was theroughly cleunsed with sandpaper and then spattered with a wreath of naple leaves. It had a branch in the center, and the claws were spattered to match. It is now the most ernamental object in a handsome drawing room.—Pitts-burg Dispaich.

chickled:
"Is II hat enough for you?"
The lask of hurling him into the
beleing crater was indeed a glad surcease from the woo of the inhaldiants.
—Baltimore American. Chenp Floor Atata.

A cheap floor stain is made by dissolving two ounces of permagauete of potash in a gollen of water. Use het water and silr with a stick, and your stoln will soon be ready for use. Apply it with a painter's lensh, using twa coats of the stuln. (N. II.—Do not leave your lensh standing in the stain or it will desired it. Next day the foor may be variished or, better still, polished with bolled linsed oil and the third day with beeswax and turpentine. After two or three polishings the floor



"See here, waiter! Illdn't I tell you lo welch my coal?"
"Sure, Ill dld, sor, an' Ol just saw a - 1200

Teocher-Have you ever heard of the happy lales of Greece?" Teacher-Can you tell me something Little Weldo—They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beens.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Augt—Tousny, why do you always bring little Mabel when I iday the idano?—Sho always screams so that I have to atop.—Y.

Tannuy—Yes, I know. Pa gives me a slickel to bring her.—New York Journal. Walter (after a the)-Er-ahem! I'm the man who welted on you, sir. Disgusted Customer-All right, my man; don't mentee it. I don't bear

Method in Mic Madagas.
First Parson—Don't you realize that
Your long sermons over threatne?
Second Person—Certaidly. That is
why toy congregation always gives the
auch long vacations.

"Sammis," said my mother when she saw that my sphetite was gone and in a longer carred to be a great man, "I you have failen in love do not he shart to combbe in your mother. She will save you if anybody can. Earen if you are engaged she will find a way of escape,"

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have been awalting developments, and some of them are nt present in his country. Among the latter is W. D. Shyman, wha fought with the Rocers as a commandant until near the close of the war. Mr. Shyman says that if proper encouragement is received calcules of Boers will be established in some of the western states and territories af the United States. Ha thinks this is the best country for them and also affirms that the Cape Colony Boers would make good citizens of this country rand that "no ane would have occasion to be assumed of them." William's Jake.

An anusing stery is going the rounds in sriistic circles in Herlin about the German enaperor. A certain portrait painter had executed a remarkally good portrait of his own fithe son, rep-rescaling the latter as shiting on his reaching the latter as slitting on his mether's lap, very much the same as the child in the painting by Italicus. Every one admired the portrait inmensely, Not so the little boy, however, who was leased so much by his school-fellaws for being painted "with nothing on" that he came crying he his father and besought him, with many sobs, to paint a shirt on he him. The painter was so tickled at this that he did the stary ta the emperor ence day while his majesty was paying a visit to the stuffle. The kalser was extremely amused and when giving lastnetions about a portrait of himself said. "But not in your little san's cestmac." But not in your little san's costnine.

A Shrewd Woman.

Starles tail of Mine. Humbert, one of the pair of French swimiters who horrowed \$10,000,000 on a mythical inheritance, make her out a most extraordinary woman. One stary tells of how she outwitted a sheriff's officer who called mon her with a selzer warrant in behalf of u pressing creditor. Mine. Humbert was very gracious to the officer and offered blas a pearl neckines worth 150,000 francs in satisfaction of the claim. It was 5:30 p. m., and the legal day in France expires at il p. m. To gain timo Mine. Humbert fastened the neckines around her neck that the officer night "see how well it looks



MMR. HUMBERT. apon a woman." Then hy the merest accident she snapped one of the threads, and the beautiful pearls were seut rolling over the floor in every di-rection. While she assisted the officer in rection. While she assisted the officer in securing the scattered pearls sha watched the clock. As they arose from the scarcis tha clock struck 0, on madame's face the aniable expression gave way to a look of triumph as site said: "Monsieur, it has struck 0, The legal hour is past, and I shall feel obliged if you will lake your departure." That aight Muce, Humbert left France, and the beautiful necklaca weut with her.

Mr. Honna and the Chairmanship. There is renewed talk in Washington of Senator Hauna retiring from the chairmanuship of the Itepublican national committee. When the scenator accepted the chairmanuship of this committee in 1900, he did so rejuctantly, saying the demands on his time were too great and, as an additional reason, his health was impaired.

Louis to Parente Old Yale. Professor Heary Wado Rogera and Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, both of Yule, have been offered respectively the office of dean of the Box head professorably of geology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Making Mim Cheerfai.

She was a woman who was methodical in her discipline.

"Now, Wille," she said, "you have disobeyed me, but I won't while you now because we're going le have company for dianer, and I want you to look laright and cheerful and pleasant, but after they've gone I'm going ta gire you the warst whileping you ever hod. Now, hurry up nud get dressed, for I want you to look nice and happen."

She-Hava you ever been arrested for scorching in your chauffing concern?

He-No, darling; I—
She-Theu wa must part. I have made a vow that I can never be the wife of one whe is not a here.—Chicaga liceord-Herold.

Vindictive Mae-She said she would never for Ethel-Hut she afterward married hhu.

Mae—That merely shows that she meent what she said.—Hrooklyn Life.

The Complacent Wife.

Mrs. Muggins—Your husband seems like a mau of rare good taste and excellent judgment.

Mrs. Ruggius—Of course. Otherwise he wouldn't hare wanted to marry me.

—Philadelphia Record.

Took Miss Literally.
"I told you, John, to beag the horse's tail. Why haren't you done it?"
"The very first swat I gave him he got so ugly I was afeared to go pear him again."—New York World.



A THESOME SENTIMENT. There is a type of often tender heart-edness and sympathy for doubt and male exhibited by some peeple which becomes a good deal of a missance. They seem to entirely overbold the fact suldects of the crown, there is a mave-ment an foot to establish colanies in other lands where they may make a new start. Many of the Capo Colony and are Litery indifferent to the horrors of hydrophodu and all the long list of meannesses of which dogs are capable. They call the dehorning of callle, the catting off of the lamb's tall, that if these several processes and aperations are right then the Lord made a mistake when he created these animals. It is very thresome to come across this sort of humanilarian. Man was placed on the earth to suidine it. In this work of subjugation he may do much by kindness and sheud so do wherever possible, but some things must be subdued by force and the use of scendingly harsh methods, and it is inter folly to ignore this fact. Not even the ways of the Amighty are all gratter the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratter in the ways of the Amighty are all gratters and secondary or lesser extent harsh and secondary or lesse

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HIMH: SMPROVEMENT.

The question of home improvement is always a live one, and new that the mortgage is juid off and there is a likt the money in the loads some thought should be given to this suddect. We have to see a twenty thousand dollar man trying to live in a two innoted and fifty dollar home, for he aught in justice to his fanally to live in something better. Be the home surroundings. So much may be necessary the loads what if improve the home surroundings. So much may be necessarylished with published in the planting and lawanaking that ever planting and lawanaking that ever the comparatively cheap and pour house can be made the nucleus of a pretty and attractive view. American women are rated as the most offer the control of the product of the control of the women are rated as the most after the of any women, and largely be cause of the tasto they exhibit in a American home should be made equally pleasing. It looks like foolishnes te put \$3,000 hr a the house and then pile tirewood and old harness on the front porch, while the poultry befoul the walks and make dusting places of

SOBGIEM AS FURALE.

The use of sorghina as a forage crop is becoming more and more general each year. Men who have tried it like it and say that no forage roised on the farm is so eagerly eaten by atock of all kinds, and it seems to make no difference if it does become a little millewed and musty; the stock will eat it up clean. The best success with this crop is had by sowing the hast of May, drilled or broaders, und sowing thickly, cutting it just as late in possible in the full, so that the hard frosts will not spoil it, then hunching frosts will not spoil it, then hunching it into cocks in the field of 500 or 600 pounds each and letting it remain there until wanted in the winter. In illis way it does not cure us does hay, but retains its jalees and succeilent unlitles. It is greatly esicemed as abstitute for slinge.

THE BAREN THE WORST PEST. Our uluost dulty experience with n lorge apple orchard leads us to the conclusion that of all the pests which teset the apple tree none is so much to be feared as the work of the lorge. The trouble is that unless a most vigilant and expert watch is kept door the trees the damage is all done before the latent ways multipet to the capani

A gentleman from Pennsylvania writes wishing to know how to deal with the large black squash bog wideh for the first time last year desiroyed to a want thou in his locality. We and the same pest last year le cou with in the west also. These beetle attack the vines after a growth of two ntinck the vines after a growth of two
or three feet is made and make short
work of them. The pests feed on the
underside of the leaves, and this fact
makes it difficult to reach them by any
ordinary method of spraying. We shall
try three things on them this senson
If they make their appearance—helebere powder, london purple and paris
green-and will report later which of
these remedies is the most effective.

SIEE BP SEED POTATOES.

We are asked about planting small potatoes—will such seed produce small potatoes. While it is true that continuous selection of the smallest potatoes for seed would surely have a tendency to run the variety out and give nothing but small potatoes, the use of such seed, the cults of a good crep, would not probably for the first crep show any narked difference in product as compared with that raised from the largest potatoes. We have this year planted one piece of padatoes with small seed, from the step of a walnut on a heavy egg, and alongside have to a hen's egg, and alongside have planted seed from the best selected po and we will report results.



A Drummer. Bacon-What's his lushness? Egbert-Why, he's a drummer utomoldles. Bacon—Oh, they have drin those things, do they? Well, it's a good iden. I think it would be much safer it they had a drummer and a fifer in front of each of the machines. —Yorkers Statesmut.

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"Do you think my daughter can learn
to dauce, professor?"
"I'm afraid, madame, gat eet will
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I'm meen to that, profess-"What do you meen by that, professor?" meen zal her been are too heary and her head to light."—Cleveland Plain Healer.



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Oa Fridsy, Rec. 5, 1851, the Hungarian Patriot, Kossuth, arrived in New York har-bor condug on the U.S. Frigate "Missis-A same of Gwenty-one guns and an adverse of welcome greed thin; on arrival at Castle Fiarden one buadred thousand people welcomed him. If was agreed no such enthusiasm had been seen in New York since the landing of Lafayetic.

Kossuth arrived at Washington Dec and command. Afterwards a manque was given and Webster made a speech and a strong argument for the Indepen-dence of Hungary. Notwithstanding the chilmstasm with which Kossuth had been

The Pulted States battleship Illinois bas a hole stove in her bollom on the rocks of Norway. The Boston Globe disposes of his pro-erty on State street and longs a part o the Advertiser hullding.

Next Sunday and Monday Swampsed all celebrate the Affleth nuniversary of its incorporation as a fown.

playing with matches. An automobile at Newport runs away misty injures the driver.

Hallroad record smashed. In making

a bushel for harvesling grasshoppers and some of the boys are making good wages at the bushess.

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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

everal heat prostrations were reported. Speaker Myers muonnees himself as

Sunday and most people thought it was hot enough without the fire. Secretary Moody reduces the Aslatic

trip from limitalo to Chiengo, the "Twen-letic Century Limited" ran 480 miles in

. Harnes, a prominent afterney was seriorsty injured.
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residency.

The business in the village in 50-51-52

received, by the middle of January the excitement had windly died down. Kosman one innerest mouse of the control of the mane illied the country—so much so that the fugitive slave law—was—forgotten for a

political conventions for nominating the president to be. The Remocratic conven-tion was held June 1, at Hallmore. Cass, Honglas, Buchanan and Marcy were the

early Bfe going west he became governor of the territory of Michigan, secretary of war under Jackson, inhibitor to France, and was a condidate of the Remocratic

squadron to a peace footing and several vessels on the Paelile go out of commission.

The political campaign will open in went to school in winter. By the time he was (wenty he had worked two years res will be Senator Lodge and Speaker at a trade, not completely course at an importance. Tourists came to grief on a Coherada take money, watches and jewelry from passengers.

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state under Polk, a gentleman of relin state binder Foot, a grandman or remain and sourily manners. Marcy was a shrewed politician, the author of 9To the victors belong the spoth." He had been judge, E. S. Senator, and three times governor and homored clibren of New York. The highest mountain peak in the

member how I and all the band were his pressed with bis sedenn, grand appear-ance. The hand was close by the stand

In August he went to Washington, reorothy to Marshileld on the 8th of Sep-tember again. It was the fortune of the old band to do the escort. Mr. John Wild, of whom I have before spoken,

We met Webster at the station in this We not Webster at the station in Divi-bury, and, a princession being formed, marched to like farm in Marsdufeld where-a great number of the folks shout had gathered—It seems but yesterday 15at 1 saw lidu welcome the folks from a lay wagon. He was a sick man at this time. It in the 20th Selpember he went to Roston for the last time, never to return. Webster died in Marsdufeld 10ct. 24 and his funeral nock place Friday, 19ct. 29.

The business in the citing in 505-375 and little changed share the forthes. Till man Thompson was still doing the expressing. Thomas W. Tilden and Peter Custing were montag the fivery stable. The shoe business was on the high asc. Engaged to it at this time were Adoras

ow his brother Erastes with him, unde

that pald the noninfacturer well. This histness was increasing each year. On the wharves there had been 10the change from the forties, the coal and grain tradwere on the linercase. Where coal was little used in the thirdes II was now in general use. The limiter was still com-ing from down east. In the slore shop Ingitive slave line was forgotten for a line.

At this time 50 and 52 the town was building a new town hall in the centre of the town, now discarded. This halt, a greatingly thing, was however an line provenient on the meeting houses the voters hall always much in for town with state the province of the meeting houses the voters hall always much in for town with state the province of politics.

talked over. Aside from Phos. Summe who was regarded by the Freesiders : Wilson. Sumner could never have bee cal work needed, no one did more to build up the Republican party than Wil-son. Summer held blusself about from political work that Wilson did for him. tine of the important rauses of the success of the Republican party was the publication of "Friele Tom's Cubin."

frst day of publication 3,000 copies we

sold and in this country over 300,000 Within the year IC was translated into twenty different languages and the nutleon Mrs. Stowe, became the most fann woman In America.

To those who are acquainted with the particulars in the case, the following elipping from the Farmington (Me.) Chronicle, will explain the abduction of a fine rooster from William A. Hally, ben

pressed with bis sodenin, grant appear-ance. The hand was close by the stand where he spoke. I can now see him well in the idne dress cost with tright but-tons and his buff vest, a dgure never to be forgotten.

Any Mark langued and said, providing the provide the providing the providing the providing the providing the pr in a cage on the terrace. He greeted his astonished owner with loud crowing. Mr. Hall did not take his wonderful fowl lack lout left blut to drive Wilton people

classes for the study of literature and art at the white house. This is an entirely new departure for the nistress of the excentive turnslot.

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Those who are to meet President Boosevelt as he swings around the circle of New England during his coming visit will phase take note of the fact that there is to be no hand shaking. 1 that occasion but at the same time it must be dechledly tedlous to shake with again and who la the very nature in

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nthers of the land) westerned to all of the name of blood of Balley (however spelled) connected with any branch of the family bled, as the entire second floor of the club-house has been reserved for the gathering, and the reputstion of the steward of the child histics a Brat-class dhim to those who attend The Pulonial Club is besied un. Quincy

Their home on Wahnal avenue was clas-borately decorated in honor of the event, with palms, ferus and ent flowers. A lung foral bill of white surmounting an lumense bank in flowers in the draw-lung-room was a conspicuous ornament, and underneath II, Mr. and Mrs. Lex-holmer received from 8 math 9 flowerbook. street, very near theck hall, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and Is, within three minutes' walk of Harvard square, so that the Harvard square electrics from Roston Ingroom was a surface of the association, will preside the collection of K. Nash. An elaborate collation of K. Nash. An elaborate collation of the association, will preside the president the president of the association, will preside the association and preside the association association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association and preside the association as a superior of the association as a superior of the association and president the association as a superior of the association as a superior of the association and the association as a superior of the association as a superior of the association as a superior of the association and the association as a superior of the associ

K Nash An elaborate emission of eakes, lees and fruit was served in the diding room by Mr and Mrs. M. L. Loring, Miss Irma Skilton and Miss will be reports of officers and committees, including a report from Mr. Luthrop Withlighou, who has been making hive-tigation in England of the various branchis of the family, and the association will be asked to consider and act upon the

is asked to consider and act upon the matter of repealing or altering article No. 12 of the Hy-Laws relating to simual dues. At 12 30 p. m., a good substantial dis-ner will be served in the large dilning hall of the club-house. Dinner tickets will be are hour, when the guests departed after stending to their host and hostess, their one ibilar each, and may be procured from the proshlent or serretary of the association, at any time before the day of the gathering, and all who expect to at-A series of trotting events will be held at the South Weymouth full grounds to-morrow afternoon under the management of the Norchester Driving Plab. end are requested to prorure thekets h advance, if convenient, and so assist the committee in determining how many to

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gree grass—Mark 6; 39. It is proposed
to do the same at this service next Sanday evening. Any persons, however,
who he not care to do this, are asked to
brilag with them their nown sofa pillows
or camp stands. Should the who do not care to do this, are asked to iring with them their own sofa pillors or camp study. Should the weather he unifavorable, the service will be postumed one week. Everyhody is cordully invited. Come and help make this first out of thours service a success and a hone. iii. Should this service be appreciated, Hey, Mr. Haughton hopes to be able to arrange to hold another this season. Elmer E. Halley of Hoston, of the tirm of Cooper & Halley, architects; Mrs. Abble F. Ellsworth of Rowley, Mass.; Italicy P. Balley, Esq. of Ererett, Mass.; Mra. Gertrude E. Balley of Ashland, Mass.; J.

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"Then You'll Remember Me," it plays— fluid straight our memories to back. Through all the dead years' nellow hare, With frequent passe along the trace. And then use see the grass-yourn sheets, The orchards gleaning to the sun, Where crossing here seek out the sweets And shadoms o'er the grasses con.

We see the flash of merty eyes, We see the gleam of old-time similes; And, ere the old-time mixed dies, We have again the old-time abides. We walk the pathway in the lane, And day-deram are ne used to then, I see on the rappling old-terhain. The old-times come to the again.

Play! tild handorgan in the street!
Play every soing or used in sing.
And let our hearts in cadence heal
With each glad memory they bring.
Tay, in your haiting, careless asy,
The fine old tunes that selly tell
or every food made happy day.
In those old times we fore so sell.

— Haltimore A.

What's a great relief?"

'It's a great relief," said the plain

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air meeting on King 133k bill Commusertnessa, Urithem (East Wey-mouth). Hey, Emery L. Branford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10,30 a. n. Sunday School at moon. V. P. S. C. E. at 6,30 p. m. Evening service at 7,30. Thesaday evening meeting at 7,45.

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SECUNIC UNIVERSALIST UNCHER (Sent Weymouth.) Hev. L. W. All wood, pastor Moralag service, 10 30 Sanday School at 12.

if the secret of it: no secret at all. A good many painters know zinc; some mix it in with their lead. We gried it in mut a little: good deal.

If a the zinc and griteling that does it. You can't mix zinc by hand. We grind in the many secret at 2 it in Epworth League at 6.00. Social so Plane service at 7 p. m. All are cordial in the machinery.

It by machinery.
Palaters are finding us out though some Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminipalaters are clow.

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MORFOLK COUNTY.

has put in su appearance on some of Nor-wood's besultful clus. Tree Wardea Winslow discovered several of these in-serts on the trees in that town.

A motion was off-red at a special town neeting held in Braining last week to meeting need in prainties last week to raise and appropriate \$350 for evolutating outd Home Week" but was lost because affly people would not vote in favor of it. During the celebration of wild Home During the verteration of "strat Heine Week" in Needhan the corner stone will be labl for a new town hall that the sould Home Week" in Needham will not be until Septimber.

Carbon, the alleged dynamiter of Qulary, is held in \$1,000 bands for his appearance before the grand Jury.

Fire Marshal Williams of Hoston was Hyde Park last week Investigating the of Incendiary origin, there being eight

and girls in Hyde Park afford a grand opportunity to get a knowledge of ear-centry work, sewing and other needed Theorge Houghton of Quincy, while

confined in the lockup last Sunday for drunkenness, made three attempts at sul-Itandolph passed away at the railroad station in his lown last week while walling for a train. Mr. Wales was ex-

postmaster of Hawlothi and a prominen worker in public matters. John Spain, J., and Juseph Tuck. 1wo well-known young men of West (pdacy, were arrested on Tuesday (tight) and aring, charged with wantonly defaring and marring the Gridley Bryant school.

mough advanced by their work to be tax rate will be \$19. Pharles II. Smith, a 17-year-old lad of Norfolk, quarrelled with his best girl last Wednesday and sought to end his sorrow by shooting blusself, but is expected to

HEARD AND READ

The eloquence of the preacher cannot ake the place of the hithnence of the par

When a man orders spring lands in a heap restourant he begins to realize how

Here is a pointer. Item't get augry anse it is the common error in wrath to

If we could but compact our lumost gamles we could stand thousants of atward ones Whitman Railey, Esq. of Roston; Mrs. Hannah C. Ropkins of Providence, R.L.; Mr. Henry Balley of Hoston, Mass.; Mr. John Alfred Balley of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Esther B. Curtls of Bridgeport, Conn.; He-What do you think of adopting the outlower as the national dower?

She-Its typical of quite a numero

It is remarkable how rich aght's fath ifter she has cloped or gone on the stage -Helredt Free Press.

This is an age of progress irlse. Everywhere we flud men who have not had college or school education

There are three states which have to delt—lowa, Nehraska and Bilinois. There are three sintes which have almost deld-California, Montana and No-

Pennulssioner of Pensions Ware ally received a communication from a eteran asking that his pension for re-uced, as the Lord had blessed blur and

l'snally when a man is a failure he has patient little wife what makes excuses

There is nothing so powerful as example. We put others straight by wulking straight ourselves —Mine. Swetchine.

to you think they really have a family "They must have. There are two girls in the family, and they are all peaches."

A New York occulls) has stated the is elegant mansion in the best residential

part of the city was balli entirely by omen patients who had worn dotted

Teller -The complete list of this year's Fourth of July casualites is put at 2.800 Grimshaw—When II comes to cel brating Independence day the Pulte Brates truly has people to burn.—Puck.

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self and yet who would think of trying to

CARD OF THANKS.

The blow which removed from us a faithful and devoted wife and a kind and affectionate mother was tard to bear, but in our sorrow we found much consulation in the deeds and words of our friends and neighbors, and we take this occasion to thank those who were so good. We reaseniser the soulding remerks of Mr. Braifford, those whose voices were heard in song, those who herought beautiful ford offerings, and all whose hearts and hands were opened to no.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. ntary public for the Commonwealth Nancy S. Burnham's name upon the Pen-sion Roll at Washington, D. C. Mrs slon Holl at Washington, B. C. Mrs-Hurnham, who is quite advanced in years, is the smade glad. Her back pay, coupled with regular quarterly payments from the government, cheers her heart aim makes her pathway along the decibity of life more easy and all care far remised. She can truthfully say, that Mr. Pratt is within whose felond. A generous govothe whlow's friend ' erment never forgets the called suddenly to Ocean Phy, N. J. 1. he serhors libress of Mr. Nye's in other

Lavell street on Tuesday of this work hut at present witting is doing well.

The Rev. J. L. Mauroe will occupy
the pulpit of Pilgrim Church next Sunday Carrie French are spending the work with their sister, Mrs. Hall at Taunton —Miss Etta Heane of Concord, N. H., is the guest of her brother, W. E. Beane. -Mrs. Helen Bickmell returned be

'hristmas Pove, Me —Miss Mahel Estes has been ender laining a friend from Hull, the past week al Weymouth Pharmary

Wednesday from a two weeks' outling :

-C. L. Scabary is enjoying a tw Piallin, Young & Stanley of Hoston.
—The bourd of Engineers enjoyed one
of Anderson's fish damers on Thursday The assessors of Franklin are far

> Asstring her brother C. H. Phubback, and left for her home in Easthampton; Coun. on Tuesday of this week. -W. O. Collyer returned from a trip to forway, Me. on Monday last. Mr. billyer went on a visit to his family, also are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Brake

from the Y. P. P. P. National Convention at Portland, Me, and a trip to the White Mountains. Mr. Sampson reports this the largest convention ever held and Universalism.
—The funeral of Mrs. Christina Hock-

woul, one of the oldest residents North Weymouth took place at her home on Lincoln street, Sanday afternoon a 3.15. The services were conducted by the Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, paster of accommon error in wrath to wrong person.—Alchinson the Old North Clench. The burlal was at the North Weymouth cemetery. Mr-Rockwood was the widow of the Rey. Samuel L. Rockwood, for many years the paster of the Pilgrim Congregational Plurch. She was horn in Mansileld, Aug. 8, 1810, and was a daughter of James Gilbert. She was married to Mr. Buck-wood in 1819 when he accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Hauson. There they resided until 1858, when Mr lass of Americans. It makes a big prend all summer and is seedy in the all.

Runkwood became paster at North Wey mouth. Two sons survive her, John E of Newton and Sament L., of this village -Mrs. Sophla Benls has been visitin

Mrs. A. E. Jackson of Campello, tl It is remarkable how rich against a like the past week.

It is remarkable how the dispatches right past week.

—Miss kiloda licecher of Lawrence the has closed or game on the stage. spent a few days with her sister, Mrs Francis Fisher this week.

--Regular meeting of Monathpool Col

v No. 112, U. O. P. F. Tuesday evel -The lifeless body of an unknown in

Hinghon bridge yesterday afternoon.

-Master Herman Pollyer, age 5 year
son of W. O. Collyer, is the chample augler on Lake Pennesseewassee, Norwa this week which was so large that lo was unable to pull it in for blussif, he ldes many smaller fish. Ucho Illuffs on the shores of Mon

of river, is a favorite ideale ground for me of the residents of our village. The Fly Club enjoyed an oatling there on Tuav of the week. Mr. Daulel McLean, and children of Schene (ady, N.Y., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Beforey of Norton

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Mr. Offiver A. Tellier.
HENRY L. LEWELL, P. M.

Very Remarkablu Cura of Diarrhoes Thom slx weeks ago for the first time in) life I had a sudden and severe at of diarrhoea," saye Mrs. Alice Miller f Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary

lef, led it came back agala and again and for six long years 1 have suffered more misery and agony than 1 can tell. It was worse than death—My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physiciana rescriptions and treatment without avail ally we moved too Bosque county, on sent lonne, and one day I longuened to an advertisement of Chamberlain's le. Chodera and Diarrhoea Hemesly ith a testimonial of a man who lead in d by it. The case was so similar to wan that I concluded to try the rem The result was wonderful - I cool-

leve it could be so after having suffer long, but that one bottle of med ting bot a few cents, cured me flow one L. Nickenson and family ale by old druggists

WASHINGTON LETTE

Becal Carrapondence!

The work of providing a home for the new War college, which is to be established at the Washington barracks, has began and is under sufficient headway to indicate something of the result. A large force of workness is engaged in constructing the sea wall, which has extended along only a part of the refer from hereforce. Several hundred fest have been built from the southeast point of the granula near the others' quarters, and the whole wall will be in course of construction for accural mouths. It is being built of rabble massonry on courecte foundation and will be a strong and artistic barrier when completed. This new wall will be introng med artistic barrier when completed. This new wall will turbule access naving may whill increase their area to access a result in all. Congress having provided the funds, the buildings required for the college will be planned and cansiruction began this summer and full. The quarters naw occupied by officers unionen and a dazen or more large old buildings standing in the south end of the grounds will be tern down to give roun for an extension of the paralegoma. The new buildings will be on resun for an extension of the par-ground. The new buildings will be the higher ground, near the entra The site chosen requires the high complete. It is not expected that as of the proposed new buildings will be rendy for occupancy under two years

The uniform board of the army, whileh is conducting a series of experiments to determine the effectiveness of color in utilitary service, has an in-—Mrs. W. F. Pratt has been spending fereating report in coarse of permanent of the many service in some of color in minutely service of color and color in minutely service of color of color of color of minutely service of color of color of color of minutely service of color of color of color of minutely service of color the buff of the information and opted a neutral gray of the same lexture led the board to get cloth of the same description and put it to the test in a number of experiments. For the control days cloth cultisted men, by as Ino same description and put a to the test in a number of experiments. For several days eight cultisted men, he as many different slandes of gray, have been marching lack and forth at the fool of Seventeenth street, in the Mult, willo the officer of the learn's studied them under different conditions of light and with the unked eye and under fieldglasses. At a measured distance of 1,100 yards the officers with their fieldglasses, both a long series of observations. They find that the khaki in the various shades of buff and yellow is fur less visible to men in the position of alaryshooters than the mental gray of the littlish uruy. The neulral gray was abapted during the lior war, and it is believed that there is something in the clear South African akies and light that justiles the conclusions of the British experts. On the greensward of the Mail the buff gives the letter results.

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Uncle San's Renequets.

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Hegarding the resolution of Inquiry introduced in the house by Representative Deli of Colorate relative to the distribution of surplus cut fluwers among the families of the house and seems income incombers, it is said by a number of those in a position ta knew that there has been un discontinuance of the castom whenever flowers are available. If Mr. Hell or any other member has not been remembered, they say it has been due to an oversight, as it is intended that all shall be treated allie in the distribution. The greenhouses fram which the thewers in question cono are maintained principally to supply the city parks with the plants, which make them such a feature of the elity's beauty throughout the greater part of the year. In the cutting of the dowers in these greenhouses, much of which is done for the hipprovenent of the plants, the While House supply of flowers is augmented. After the White House is supplied the hospitals and other public institutious receive flowers. Many other worthy causes also share in the distribution, Familles of members of the cabinet, the supreme courl and legislative members come uext. This custom, which has prevailed for years, of distributing the cut flowers is still followed.

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Wast Russian Teenty Chauged American Hebrews have not gi Wast Russian Teesty Chassed.
American Hebrews have not given
up their hope that some day this country may haduce Russia to changa her
lean citizens of the Hebrew faith to
that country without their pasaporta
having to be signed by the Russian emhassailer. This discrimination ingulat
the Hebrews is resented, and I'resident Rossevelt had the matter brought
to his attention just before leaving
Washington for his summer vacuation
by a delegation of New York representatives, accompanied by Shoon the wayons are on the road every

hy a delegation of New York rejus-sentiatives, accompanied by Simon Wolf. The delegation consisted of Hepresentatives Sulzer, Ryan, Goldfin-gla and Wilson, and they told the jerea-ident that I he Iluasian discrimination ought to be remedied by negatiations with Russia that would change exist-ling treaty relations. The president said lo would take the matter up with Secretary Hay. Promotious For Clerks. Becretary Cortelyou has announced the fallowing appointments in the executive office to till vacancies created under the legislative, executive and judicial hill, which went into effect of the fallowing the fallo

These appointments were made neso-luicly upon merit, and each of the fur appointees has served for an extended period in the executive office on detail from the departments. CARL SCHOFIELD. Boot Sager In Germany.

Germany is credited with 2,205,000 of the 0,825,000 ions of beet augar produced in the world last year.

Lord florebery, having read himself He might find a place in the deceased vife's sister's party.

Justice and the grand jury la New York seem to have had a serious cell slon in the Central tunnel case. Goodby, Helnie. Take care of your self and call again.

"I won't marry her. She's old enough to be my nunt."
"lluI she simply dules on you."
"Well, I don't need that sort of nun-Iydute."—New York Warld.

And It's Incarable

Judge—What is your profession? Witness—I'm n poet, your hanor. Judge—Huh! That's not a profesion; it's n disease.—Chicago News. A Chraf hote. "Is a lyre n musical instrument, pa?
"I guess so. A good liar is noted foils chin music."—Detroit Free Press.

"James proposed to Mary hast night."
"Is be well fixed?"
"Yes; she refused idm."—Judge.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davis' two children, Edwin and Lillian. are ill with children, Filwin and Lilium, are in with scarled fever.

—The Misses Lizzle Ellis and Anide Briggs of Hoston, called upon Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden Inst Sonday, Miss Briggs' parents Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs will be remembered as residents here

some twenty-five years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilden have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden

the past week.

—The many friends of Mr. Jason
Siath formerly of this place, but now
living with his daughter at Lawreace,
will be pleased to hear that, although it
years of age, he is in fairly good health.

triends here.

"Durlag July and August, at the Wey-month Baptist Church, morning preaching services will bagin as usual, at 10.30, but close at 11.30. Bilde School will begin at 11.45, and close at 12.50. Evening services will begin at 7.50 and continue less than an hour. Services every Satoath; prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

at 7.45.

—Puritana the great blood medicine, 75c. at Weymouth Pharmary.

—Eight Weymouth Baptists went to Providence, R. 1., last week and spent most of the time from Thursday morning to Monday morning, attending the welfth annual coavention of the Buptist Young People's Union of America. Over the chomean chapture, from Höremin. the thousand delegates from different states and territories and Canada were registered as in attendance, leside tha many visitors from Providence, and ad-joining states.

—James White has secured employment

with the Champion Vending Machine Co.

—Dr. John Sanbora and family of
Newport, B. I., have been spending a few
days with the Dr.'s brother, W. P. Sanhorn of Prispect street.
---E. W. Hint is the latest addition to

-Mrs. W. H. Clapp has been spending

observed at the First Universalist Church on Sunday last at itt a. m. This was followed by the regular service at 10.45. Hev. Mr. Nash preached on the subject "The Grander Conviction" taking his text from titl. 6:1. "Out let every man prove his own work, and then shall be have rejoicing in himself alone, and and in another." In addition to the hymns which were singly the choir and congre-gation, Miss Ressie Intes very beauti-fully reinferred a contrain solo. As there are only two more Sundays before the can will attend the services.

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—Joseph B. Vinal cut an artery on bis-hand on Friday last while working with a chied, but fortunately, it has given blue but flittle traible.

—Dora, eldest daugitter of Federick

—Echa Bervice, or reporta from the goong people's convention at Providence last week, at the Baptist church aext Son-day evening. A half dozen delegates will carb speak five minute. Special singing by harreased choir. Entire services limi-ted to one hour. Mornlog sermon ou-vision Encouragements to Service Eu-largements; "read, Zacharlah 1:7 to 6:8.

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THE DEATH PHANTOM

-Frank P Hayward is enjoying a weeks' cruise in the "Warine"
--F. H. Floyd has been entertabiling

weeks' emisse in the "Warline"

--F. II Floyd has been entertaining friends from Canads this week.

--James Walsh has gone to Narragan-sett Pier for the season.

--Contributions of flowers for the Motual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

--The Hraintree Orderstral Chile farsishes the music for the dists of a sedes of dances to be given by the younger members of the Qulacy Vachi Chib, Honoils' Neck, tids evening

--Alphonso D. Linton of Harlon's planmary is relyding and seek's cacation.

--Mrs. M. R. Wright and son Wesley, nre visiting relatives in Honkland.

--Lewis F. Bates of Nofolk square had a harrow escaps from receiving serious lipities on last Naturday. Wildle feeding, one of lifs horse's feel got caught by the lather rope, reasslag the horse to kick, and striking Mr. Bates, knocked him down, fracturing his right relatives the first of the process of the storm of Tuesday evening, the honses of Messrs. Horsman and Stewart of Hayward street were damaged by lighting. Fortunately the families essent for the number of the number of the number of the number of the laste seat for the missing the late of the number of the last seat for my pour than and striking day of the placeton, and Albert took can for the placeton, and Albert fook can for the placeton and Albert fook of the number of the laste seat fame. When we arrived at the Black receiving seatons of the horses, the am was setting. We get any of the placeton, and Albert took of the number of the laste seatons. When we arrived at the Black receiving the families can be a seaton of the horses. Horself and the took of the number of the horses of Messrs. Horsman and Stewart of Hayward street were damaged by lighting. Fortunately the families essential the seaton of the number of the families as a families and for the place of the number of the families as a families and the place of the number of the families and the place of the number of the laste of the number of the laste of the number of houses of Messrs. Horsman and Suewart
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lightning. Fortunately the families escaped without injury.
Wilsan-Terrey,
James Wilson of New York City and

MISS Finnie Torrey of Allen street, were united in marriage on last Sunday by Rev. Melvin S. Nush, justor of the First Universalist Church.

Clam Chawder Supper.

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The laddes connected with the Metho-distributed will hold a clam chowder supper and social at the parsonage on Commercial street, on next Wednesday evening July 23d. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock to 7.30 — be cream will be for sale during the evening.

THE GOLDEN POPPY.

Dassition. Bission Biossoms Thet therefeed the California Finneers. For out at sea gleanning sheets of dazeling gold arrested the gaze of tha early explorers of California. Blazing along the fractic cost, embrodering the green foothills of the snow capped fierra Madres, transferming neres and acres of treeless plahus into regal elektron gold, millions of flowers of sliky texture and calor of gold fracthated the Spanish discoverers. An embreate the Spanish discoverers. An embreated the plant, and his follawers conferred his name upon this the sally native American papaver.

Direamlike in beauty, fascinating from slicer leveliness, sprending in soft uadulations over the land, the Colifornia poppy bloomed ubove the releast views said arteries of gold the world has ever knawn, all unsuspected. A Circe, with powers to please, dazzle and charm by its enchantmenta, while it allares, hills and mystifies, this flower af sleep seemed to draw by same occult process fram tha earth the clikir af gold, unfolding its blooms af gold as beacous proclaiming, "We are a looming above rich mines of gald."

There is ever a systery about the poppy, it is a weird flawer. It is almost sentient, with a life unknawn to human kind. "While glary guarda with soleras trend the hyonac of the dead" steathily a sea of gare creeps over tha old hatticfields. Blood red, the popples in waves and billawa hold ligh enrulval abova the soil that cavera the slain. Lord Macauby says of the hattletield af Neerwinden: The summer after the buttle the soil, fertilized by 20,000 idead, braka forth Into millions of blood to Trienout wha saw that vast field

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WV OOD FINISH,

and week, at the Baptist church aext Sonday excelage. A half dozen delegates will carls speak for minutes.

by harroased choir. Entire services limited to one hour. Moralog sermon on wishon Encouragements to Service Entire for the repair of the roof and the foundation of the Baptist church. Other repairs and improvements are contemptated.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

In the Baptist church aext Sonday.

A Poisso Without as Actidote.

Well, nothing could be more effective or palnies then execution by acoust of a capsulo filled with hydrocyanic acid, it might be served without the knowledge of the covict, and death would obe so audden and so certain that there could be no resurrection. A single drop plated

A. W taker attended the annual pleute of the New England Expressman's League had it cause him to drop as if a truck by lightning. There is no antidote.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mr. and Mrs. George 11. Hunt and laughter May are visiting Dr. George P. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brings are the

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brings are the parents of a boy, born on Monday.

—Mrs. Anale Cram and Miss Alice May Vose of Cambridge celebrated their joint brithdays at the hoise of Miss. Cram on Toursday. The sewing circle of the Falth Mission were guests of the occasion and time birthday cakes and other gifts were in order. The cram and cake were served. -Miss Blanche Barris entertalued a

-Miss Hanche Harris entertained a party of young friends at her home on Madison avenue on Tuesday, it being her eighth birthiday. Hefreshments of her cream and cake were serred and Miss Harris was the recipient of many leanth-

ful gifts.

—Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing returned for a few days from her sammer home at Cottage City to visit her sister, Mrs.

her.
"How benutiful it is! But does it
nat make you feel a little melan-ciely?" said she, estending her hand
toward the dark harizon, which was

The afternoon wind blew violently and alghed through the aimided trees that grew around the atone eroniechs. Not a dwelling or a human being was in alght. We hastened to get the and allerilly refraced our strips to the carriers.

--MISS Eleanor Forman, MISS Frances Forman and Miss Helen Brown of Wil-mington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Not a dwelling or a numn being was all all with We hastened to get dawn and silently retraced aur steps to the carriage.

"Wn must hurry," said Albert. "That sky in threnicning, and wa shall have scarcely lima to reach loans before night."

We enrefully wrapped the robes around his wife. She tied the veil around her face, and the horse started into a rapid tool. It was growing dark; the secnery around us was bare and desolate; clumps of firees here and desolate; clumps af fir frees here and there and furze huahes formed the only vegetation. We begin to feet the cold, for the wind hiew with fury. That any sound we heard was the ateady trot of the horses and the sharp, clear tinkle of their bells.

Suddenly I felt the heavy grasp of a find quickly. A horrlish apparitant presented itself before my cyes. In the empty place at my side and thicked in which all the county place at my side and the hideous woman. I tried to cry out. The industran placed her flugers upon her lijus to impose all-ace upon her lijus to impose all-ace upon may was cloted in whith them. Her head was cowied, Her face was averspread with a corpselkt splore, and is place of eyes were ghostly black cavities.

Is at motioniess, overcome by terror. The ghost auddenly stood up and leaded over the young wife. Sho could not used to the further of the wift her arms and lawered her flideous head as if to kiss her forehead.

"The party of tweaty vening her, while seem the function in company with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, at While Island. —While Mrs. Francés Tacker.

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—West limit Mrs. Edson Fisher this week.

—Miss Eleanor Forman, Miss Frances Forman and Miss fleets Island Mr. —While Mrs. Albert, are visiting to predict pend from a wind of the strong with a company with his wife and Mr. The party of tweaty community for the whort

The productiveness of Formosa is so freat that it is tedleved that the pres-ret population of 2.5803000 could be raised to 10,0003000 without exhausting the furtility of the soil.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamprey and family of Chicago are visitian Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamprey of West street. --Herbert A. Hass of Concord Junction has been making a short visit in town

has been making a short visit in town this week.

—The 11d Colony Club's executive committee were pleasantly caterinaed Tacaday afternoon by Mrs. Elbridge

Nash.

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Dirt Lond, a popular motorman on the street rallway, has been enjoying a Teller Loud, a popular motorman on the street railway, has been enjoying a few days at Hrant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Affred Lauguemenre of New York and Hattimore, formerly of this town, have moved into their house

on Mill street.

—Miss Mary Fogg is performing the daties of Bhearian at the Fogg Library while Miss Roth N. Tower, accompanied by Miss Lingua Glenson, assistant in the by Miss Limin Gregood, assistant in the Rockland High School, are enjoying a several weeks' trip to Nova Scotia. —Merton Lond Is enjoying a short va earlion. —John Scatury, the popular clerk in

t E. Lewts Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles flurred!

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Denbroesier have returned from a two weeks' pleasant outling at Cottage City.

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—Mrs. Herbert K. Coshing la company with W. A. Creed and family, of the Center, are insteading at Fair View Farm, Vassalboro, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Healey formerly of this place but mov resoliton in Borchester left Saturday for an extended trip through Malue and Consola, stopplag at Bar Harbor, Eastport and other polats.

—Miss Hauche A. Bates and Miss deside Orr are visiting friends in Highland Lake, Me.

John M. Scholler, Saturday for an extended trip through Malue and Consola, sullivan, Mitchell 2, Lonergan, Hillon, Cullien, and Consola of the Co

Time Far., 52 m.

The Conqueror will go to Nantasket
Point Saturday afternoon and play in

Pharmacy.

-Mrs. R. L. Cady of West street I entertaining Mrs. Maria Davis of Salen —Mrs. Alice A. Nash is confined to the house by Bluess, the result of a full will In Boston Wednesday.

-- Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A Thing last Friday, a girl.

F. Hewitt Sherman made his tirst appearance in ids new automobile Satur--At the last meeting of the Weymont

Agricultural and Industrial Society It was voted to hold a muster the first day of the fair with seven hundred dollars devoted to prizes.

—The Norfolk base ball team will play

Norton of Quincy and the remains are at rest in the lot at Fairmonat cemetery

That Scauliful Gloss

That T. Foster, Howard P. Farwell,
Mathew Hollcrook, Louis R. Vhiting, C.
A. Raodall and Carl Humphrey acting as a hearers to the last sad thes Many and choice floral tibutes surrounded the East Weymouth, and M. U. Loui & Co.,
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So Carefel.

Be careful ta me good grammar. One of the most coatone grommetic errars in the United States is "he don't." Propio who would not dream of letting such an absurdity as "he do' cross the latest had on't." without apparently ha least blen that they are offending against the lows of the lunguage. It is very mearly me cusy ta say "he does not" in this age of scuttle and rush—and the grammatical integrity of the phrase ought to compensate for the habor of an extra syllohie.

The next in frequency—excepting "hin't" lostend of lan't—seems to be "those sort of things," evidently founded an a bozy idea that "tiose" is mader the influence of the plural "ilduga" rather thun af the strictly single "sort." Whe "that after dather in grammar ilduga" rather thun af the strictly single "sort." Whe "that of the figure of corts in this second as doctor a hills paid by the fraternity he helongs to, and he got \$25 a week fram say accident hearnoor conopans and "he doesn't" are restored at their plant in comman apsech, the words of our snotth will be very much more acceptable.

A Fig. Savestigation.

"Yes, ma'am." Le replied. "I nte it, hut I had to."

"You had to!" each lated his auton-ished mother. "What do you mean, "The tencher asked yesterday If any af us could tell her haw many stones there are in a cherry pic, and I couldn't find aut without enting the whale pic, could 17 There's just 143."

been seen.

The little woulder is the sou of Andrew Gerinels, who for imany years was manager of the Great Western hand in tha heyday of that origanization. Mr.

Geriach is now u hotel proprietar in Allegheny, Long ago his purents mined tha youthful wonder "Honey," and this has dwindled to the abbreviated form of "lion" and all his friends knaw him by that mine.

Two years ago the youngsteen the sound of the special precision around different centers. Hall, which generally fulls in warmer weather, is rain frozen anddenly by a slarp drop of temperature in the unpeak.

What He Konw of Bods. One day in school the tencher taid an Irish boy to spell and define bed. He got the bod, but couldn't tell what it spelled. The tencher naked, "Wint this you sleep on hast night?"
"Oh, you," said the boy, "B-e-d, dad's
ald coat and a sheepskin."

Manter Diekey Dawdie-ee.

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Is a liffe boy 8 knew;
Catled in empla lima carb morn,
Bioqu lo dream, lo stretch and yawa;
Sale to liveakfasi, ben, of coorse,
Memma grieved and Dickey cross.

Dawdies over meatims thes, Late at setool, pertage, again; So it goes on day by day, Isn't this schocklog way? Genile gradmo soys, "Bon't fret; Master Dick is tittle yet." As the twig's bent so 'twill grow, Only eleuter, stronger; so lickey now on his ways must mind Elso he'll always be behind; Late at home, at school, at work, Dangers in these day dreams lurk.

Master Dick, so I've been told, Means to be a soldice bold. Here's o chance foe bim to start; Join the rooks with stutiest heart; Loose these chains the lind him fast Ere another day is past.

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A Fic Investigation.
One morphing Jobony's mather discovered a shortage in her supply of pick, baked the doy before, and her susply declared to the following," also said, "do you know what because of that cherry pic that was on the second shelf in the pantry?"

To have a fine the second shelf in the pantry?"

The member, "said Loonidas, addressing his 300 Spartans at Thermopylae, "you not making history."

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Tuesday, the titth day of August A.D. 1902 atten o'clock in the formoon, on the premises in the described, all and singular the preside scribed and consequed by said mostgage

ing of the girl who had written that letter.

Elizabeth Hardin! She had been recommended to the beard by an eastern teachers' agency, and Frank had been instructed to combine the correspondence, From the vry first blute he had been interested in her personally, and whot the solary she named was beyond the inpropriation made by the board for Twiczins school he bad enhaly aniamened that the district was growing and needed befor teachers, and if the board wouldn't pay Miss Hardin the salary she wanded he would make up the difference. The children of Twigzins Corners must be given modern checultonal advantages. And the remainder of the board, real-bing that the male volers of Twigzins Corners were an incertain chement in county checitous, shally acquiesced, and Miss Hardin was 'called,' Dallon, nervously ingering the lift of gray

Mortgagee's Sale.

The walked out the side door and mounted the steep stairs leading to the second door. Lately bullon had been therefore with Tompkins, the carpender, on tuitaling inside stories, but sometime this afternoon he did not care where they ran. He entered the carpedess hall and threw open the door to his "front room," overlooking the street, and stared stiently at its familiar echison, with just a dash of olive green. The woodwork was painted dark green, and the carpet was red. Italion had selected this much and a ship oak organ before bis sister Mary had come out from Massachaseths to keep house for him. But Mary had tenned homestek before the year rolled round and had left Dailton to care for as best he might the four rooms be had farnished so promity. Meaday, the fourth day of August, A.D. 1902 Weymouth, July 10, 1902 15 17

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Saturday, the second day of August, 1902.

at three oblock in the alternoon, all and changes the premise conveyed by said morroage deed, the premise conveyed by said morroage deed, the premise conveyed by said morroage deed, there is stated in wey mount, bounded and described as bellow: Northerly by I mon street; can be street; southerly by I mon street; categories of more reconstructive by Lad nor a morrous street; southerly by Patrick Welch, containing one street more reconstructive and the said subject to any ant all long as I-lizableth Hardin fund declined upped texts of sections. Assigner and present holder of a 14 montgage, flooring L. Barnes, Altorney, 30 Court Secret Boolon, 547

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whole of a certain parcel of the trial evides of said accessed for the payment of debrt and canges of said for other reasons set both or add prefiles, and for other reasons set both or add prefiles, and for other reasons set both on add prefiles, and a present contribute held at Hendellor, in each County on the next pithol and of July A. It. Been, at two releases to the derenment, to show reases, if any you have, to the ferroment, to show reases, if any you have, to the prefiles of the control of the said present in the class that the present in the relation of the control of the cont ness, Jam a 12. Flint, Baptire, Judge of vald, this this is harden and time in the year one and sine handred and two.

JONATHAN COUR, Begister weither has been duly appointed administra-tion with the will amend of the retain not already to with the will amend of the retain not already Weymouth, the ASE, I. NEW 100, the op-terator, and has taken upon this retain, the op-gring bond, as the law direct. All persons her, lay demands upon the state of said derecard are required to shink the same, and all persons in deleted to said state are called upon to make pay-

Beesessaad WHEN DALTON WENT EAST & By JAMES ALLISON

Poppopopo

Dallon entered Mrs. Marray's par

chases in the dayland; and then went

ton, nervously ingering the lit of gray stationery, felt that fate had been cru-el in thus requiting his temerily in co-ercing the members of school district

He walked out the side door and

to teach Twigglas Corners' school

Dalton walked back to his room like

one in a dream. And this glorious crea lurd was Elizabeth Hardin, whom to

had pletured as a gentle, clinging creature in need of protection against

cold and unfeeling world, the sort of weman who would fit snugly late lib

four rooms above the store at Ladron

this girl who was delighting fushion

elde custern folks and who could have ber pleture cover the whole page of a paper! Dalton did not know that Mess Hardin had padd \$25 for that frontis

might want you."

He was looking down at the chiffon raille on her gown, which billneved like white feam around her feet. An odd saille trendded on her lips; something very like a tear shone in her eye. She had rend his thought ses in an open lead:

"Ven see, Miss Hardin, 1 11

Dalion entered Mrs. Murray's parchases in the daybeach and then with back to his desk and the letter.

He drew it from the physiolate of imitation within and turned it slowly from side to side as if he were trying to match the pade gray that from bisseant ribbon stock. He leoked cardinsly in the deeper gray scaling way. He was always were card not to break the seal when he ejemed her letters. He liked to study the staidy "It which idd what side said to him from the bustling, importinent world.

Not that he had received many such interests, and he knew them by heart. He rend this last one slowly mult fur the litting and le knew them by heart. He rend this last one slowly mult for the litting of the properties of the properties of the party of the Dear Kir-Herlyling to your favor of the Dal, stating that your board to a feed as verably on my application for the galary which all towe you many application for the galary which is a construction of the properties of the passive a position this summer in Colorade was no in don't the last that the properties of the passive and the western men are nother chosen of the western reigh to target for the last when the sign of the Millian to as any that I will that a contact in the last has contact which I asked, petudi me te say that I leed that I owe you many apploases. The most argent I owe you many apploases. The most argent reason for my destring in secure a possiblen this summer in violarade was an instant it made which have been an order on for the petudical was an instant in the most recurrent, and with the last case this nestee for making the western trip. In addition I have been offected a class in closettlen at the Mount Clement summer school, an upportunity for acquiring none small reputation which I feet that I should not require the control of a woman's privilege and changing my application for the Twiggins school. Care don't have been so controlled in the death, and the product of the control of Frank Inflion's Colorado home a new cushion has replaced the one of moth caten velvet in the Morris chulr, there's a drawnwork cover instead of way bas been built from the lashle of the store.

The man who brings out a new but almost invariably remarks when some-body with an investigating turn of

almost invariably remarks when somelasty with an investigating turn of
mind asks blut where be get it, how
much it cost, etc.: "Oh, I've had that
that for about a month now." It's far
front being new."
However, the same hat, when carefully scrutinized, does not show any
signs of were and generally basks as
spick and span as when it came from
the packer's how. If you question the
owner's statement as to the time of
his possession, he will usually tell you
that he has not worn it, but it has
been around the house for at least
thirty days.

A woman is different. When sho
gels a new bounet, she is maxious to
get it properly phoest and get out on
the street. It she meets an acquaintance and words of cesting and delight
are not forthcoming, she invariably
gets mad.

"Can't you see my new hat? I just
longid it. Abo't it sweet? And I only
puid \$9.90 for it. The inilliner told
me she had held out for \$10.50 and reeffet."

That's the reverse in human mature

That's the reverse in human nature among the sexes.-Pittsburg Press.

Modera Bachelure.

Modera Bachelors.
The bachelor does no longer pat himself on the back for remaining single, as did Cashuir Itelavigae, the anthor of "Louis XI."

Int neither does the bachelor turn his cost, as did Cashuir when he gat married on the same day as his brother Germain, best known as the collaiorator of Scribe, and in the same church, though, inckly, "not to the same girl," as Louis Philippe in his sudden fright had feured.

The great and prominent men of the

sudden fright had feured.

The great and prominent men of the present day who intend to remain free to do not inveigh against women like Goethe and Swift and Musset and, for the matter of that, like Milton. They shaply eachew matrimony, and, what is more curieus still, society appears not to wender at it, and women themselves are taking the abstention as a matter of course. matter of course.

A Cantions American Tourist and His-Travellag Companion.
A cautious American travellag from Paria to Nico some years ago found a stranger in the compartment in which he had seemed a borth.
"Are you Mr. — ?" said the stran-ger.

roudly.
11e looked at them now, womlering The looked at them now, wombering vaguely what was wreng. A confort-able Morris chair stood in one corner, but the moths had eaten great holes in its enshions. He could write his name in the dust on the center taide, with its old rose plants album. Flyspecks mitorned the photographs he had tacked on the wall. A sudden feeling of desolution swept over the nam. What tild it matter that he held public office, that he was always referred to the Sahuache Lugle as "our successful young merchant" or that at the

The American la surprise answered affirmatively, "Hal" said the atranger, "I laquired at the booking office who was to be my traveling companion."

The American realized that this was no ordinary man and soon found lateself almost hymotized by the stranger's commanding eye.

When the man proposed cards, the American suspected that he was a professional gnabler. He made many excuses, finally saying that he cared for none of the games which ids companion suggested.

"All right," was the discomforting reply; "we'll play anything you like."

reply; "we'll play anything you like."
When the American mentioned an obscure Prench game, which he hoped the other would not know, and four

The very next merning he said to his head cierk: his suggestion taken up engerly, he was more than ever suspicious, "But," relied the American, "do you The very next norming be sald to bis head clerk:

"Herman, do you recken you could handle this store if I went back east next menth? I haven't seen the old folks for two years."

And Herman reckened that he could. The summer school at Mount Cleucent was in full sway when belief and their many when belief and their quietly started out on disquest. At the first newsstand be picked up a copy of the Mount Clement Educator, devoted to the Interests of the summer school. The frontisphere was the picture of a tall, willowy girl, dressed in a sweeping evening gown. Under the picture were the lines, "Miss Ettabeth Hardle, the accomplished young escentionist, who is deligating Mount Clement audiences this summer."

Internalized heads to his your life. know heav to play ht?"
"No," was the coply, "lan you can beach to ."

The American new had finite doubt that the new was a card expert, looking for a victim, but, as ne suggestion of high trades was nonle, be concluded to vestite and ofter some femily theying held seem undiling on the part of his fellow passenger that looked like cheeding.

But when next morning his companitor suggested that they play again to while away the time the American grew sampletons again and plended a hendactee.

When they entered the station of Nice, the pun banded the American Nice, the man baseded the American his card. It fore the mane of Lord sel of Killowen, lord chief just of Englatal.-Youth's t'empanion.

THE OLD TIME DERBY.

And item it lifers From the Mrst al These Mushing Days.

It is strange, indeed, to look back up-on the manners and customs of the racing world in the year of the first Dertoy and contrast them with the new meth-

call castern folks and who could have her picture cover the whole case of a paper? Dallon did not know thad Messal Hardin had paid \$2.5 for that fronts picture in the picture of the particular of the was stifting in her room at a cheap bearding home ligaring on the same may feed and not refer and not refer and the property of the cort of new fracks, picture and not clear \$5. mat then whole had stand on the cort of the whole had a stand on the corner.

Miss thardin was startled. In a flash table that a stand on the corners and clear of the particular of the particu

WOMAN AND FASHION

Low Necked Walats.

Summer whists are receiving a great deal of attention just now. These are to many prefty forliers and modes of making theor up that one has no trouble at all in her selections. The real problem lies in the collar. It is almost impossible to wear the stiff, high



wear them, it is with great discom wear them, it is with great thiscomfort.
The saft lawn lies are pretty when fresh, but they soon wrinkle on the neck and have absolutely no chie, and have alsolutely no chie, the cases way out of it if one has a meck at all presentable is to ent the neck round or slightly square and flushed in that fushion. It is of very fine grass then in the natural shade, we fine grass then in the natural shade or embry against the same shade as the walst. This is diverse and is triunded with embrying the grass that is the natural shade or the same shade as the walst. This is divergent in front to admit a fall binuse of rose plank mousseline. This same model could be prettily curried out in delicate chim silk of white or some pale shade, made over a slight eliffon lining of some harmonium color, giving an opalescent or even a raised for trimming in such a case,—

New York Mail and Express.

The Patter.

The coffine worn low down in the nape of the neck sulfs hots of women and is apt to impart an nir of simple ity and youth distinctly pheasing. But not a few of us vary the fusion of our hair with a reckless indifference to the fusion of our hals, and the result is an unsightly gap in the lack view, says the New York Mail and Express. Even the most leveluching Parison confection that ever crowned the head of pretty woman may prove unbescanconfection that ever crawned not more of pretty woman may prove unbecom-ing it domes! with a careless disre-gard of the mode of cuffure that its design demands. Some women seem to use only their front glass and leave the back view to take care of itself. A Charmlag l'estores

A Charmian Pastorne.
The gown illustrated is of light brown ctumine, simply but allractively made and triumed with marrow darker brown velvet ribbon. The skirt is made wide and thowing at the foot by



Gazette AN ETANINE COURS. **Publishing** Company,

AN FIMMER COWS.

An plaitings of the material, hended by strappings of the ribbon, while the issilec is tox plaited, with strappings between, and shows a pointed yoke, heest with the ribbon. Taffeth matching the ribbon in tone is used for the belt and coller land. The sleeves are full, with silk eaffs and frills.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Little girls' hats are always the pretitlest creutions of the milliner. Such fauctfut combinations of colors, twisling of ribbons and turns of brins, such expulsite knots and bows can only be worn over a full young face which responds readily to the reflection of the remantic style above it.

The flats of Tuscan straw, with their moderately high crowns and full wide brins, are the favorites for general wear. They are not all expussive and can be unado in every artistic form at moderate price.

Cultiorala's Privoleum Wells. California had at the end of last year 2,040 petroleum wells.

How Wanid You Like to Be-Ills Assistant-What makes you think

The Icenan-People are beginning to thing better all winter than "I say you?" or "Hello, there!"—Boston Trac

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to uttend the church supper la-night. It would have done you gust

A Specialty.

Typewritten Letters

tous feed per nore as will oats. It is is sides much kinder to the young clo-ter and thatthy if the field is seeded lown.

We have grown claim this year in our garden for the first time and that it the less thing to be had for summer greens. It is a relative of the beet family, producing a great growth of large and lender heaves, which when boiled are very tender and palatable. Try it next year.

The food at a popular hotel where we recently ate a meal was all well cooked save the outroed, and this was the worst staff to be found, and all because the chef did not know enough to cook the cereal long enough. To be remered digestible outroed should be cooked not less than four hours. A friend of ours has quite a good garden so far as the stuff produced is concerned, but every row la lt is as crooked as a rands horn, making the garden useful, but in no sense ormanistal. He is clineated on this croadistillue, for as we go by his house we notice that the curtains are houg askew.

Pidatoes have been remayed from the mean of society functions, brying once more got buts the phebelin class.

This has not been a weeder year; to-al fallare because of the continued aln. It is essentially a dry weather

The brome grass is making an exer-lent record for liself in a large area of the country where it is too dry for the othy and claver.

One can always tell when the flax country is reached by the mustard in the outfields. Tids plant has a faculty

Cement solls for \$3 or \$4 per learnel, if it could be placed on the morket for half that price, it would revolutionize building methods in this country.

Even with an average crop of corn and other foodstaffs it will take over aline months for prices of raw material and most products to get mijusted to

Form sold liking than wheat the fore part of July. It is early that this hap-gens, and when it does it is an unuati-ral and unfaulthy condition of things. Furty cents is enough for corn for any

While the writer has a great respect for any and all the improved breeds of cattle, still for family use he leans to-ward the Jersey caw. Her uniform gentleness, the superior richness of her milk and her goad looks make her an bleaf family cow.

We notice in our travels that it is on those farms where the tersey field hogs are kept that there are the most little pigs. This breed is alount 25 per cent more profile than the Poland-China.

This fact counts for something when a six-weeks-old pig will sell for \$1 or \$5.

Barley is a safer crop to grow of rich bands than oats. It makes less straw, matures in a shorter time and will produce as many pounds of uniti-

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of advertising itself.

A man must be a real layer of birds and to want to shoot Mr. Haldn when he is getting every cherry on the tree.

The English sparrow will shell out a pod of green pens just about us quick as a grosheak, for we have seen blin do lt.

One objection to climbing vines over the porch and home is that the spar-rows will seize upon the moks behind the vines for nesting places.

The day in June when the finest export beeves sold in Toronto, Panada, for 7 cents a pound they brought \$8.25 to \$8.40 per hundred in Chicago.

Sunday has a mightly poor show in Kansas during wheat harvest. Catchy weather, scant help and lolg crops keep the men in the harvest field while the women and children attend church and Sanday school. It seems like a cruel thing to rout out a lifest man at 4:30 in the northing when he was up with his best girl till midnight, but it has to be done just the The Mennt Version and the Gandy will be found two of the most desira-ble late strawberries to plant and will carry the strawberry season over a week or ten days later than can be done without them. In a summer like the present, with almost triweekly rains, there is not much danger of overstocking the pus-tures. In fact the closer they are fed

It taken the trishman used to working on a big furm of six acres in the old country about a year to get adjusted to the larger farms and wholesale

Great meat country this; 8,000,000, 000 pounds of pork and 8,000,000,000 pounds of beef and matten killed and dispused of last year and at the high est average price knewn for twenty

If a man of good atanding and offering good security wanted \$5,000 on long time where the writer lives, he would have α dozen men after him to lead him the money. This is a good way to have it.

After paying \$1.50 a husbel for Col-orado and North Daketa potaloes all winter there is solid comfort in taking a hasket and digging from ten to iff-teen line Early Ohlo murphles from your own garden.

The high prices of beef and pork are likely to induce the keeping of more sheep and the eating of more mutton, which meat can be produced more cheaply on the average farm than el-ther beef or pork. Twe theusand dollars will build a good residence for the average farm, modern in architecture and equipment. When a man puts more than that inte a house, he is doing it for lesiks and style and not for ntility.

It is claimed that 1,500 men are thrown out of employment by the op-eration of the new electmargarine bill. No need to weep over this, for every one of them is wanted in the legitimate dairy interests of the country.

A friend paid \$100 for a Shorthern cow last fall and was laughed at by his neighbors for throwing his money away is that manner. In May he sold her two-mouths-old calf for \$50, and then they did not laugh any mure.

The crop developing power of two luches of rain and three days of let in the shade is simply marvelous. Na-ture will de mora husiness under such condition in three days than sho will in a mouth with a mean temperature

There are greater possibilities locked up with the alfalfu plant than any oth-cre known to modern agriculture. Emergh has been already demonstrat-ed to prove that it may be made to isrling wealth to millions of acres of what is now almost anjeroductive land.

The natural studdity of one bired man was well illustrated by his tying ids team to a valuable bard maple shade tree for a few moments, during which the horses peeled the tree und rathred it. Belug one of a row which had taken seven years to psrfeet, it became a subject for remarks by the owner.

The laml for an union crop should b The land for an inion crop should be prepared the year perclosely by theroughly externiseding all weeds. Not a weed of any sort should be allowed to go to seed upon it, and it should be well fertilized and got into good tithe. A dig crop of onloss can then be produced with a minimum of labor and bother. bother.

tild toalds are all right to help tuke care of the children, but they don't know low to bring them up. They try to do it by theory when the truth is that one has first get to find out what kind of a little aufmal he has te rear before any plan can be formulated for its training. No two kids want the same sort of treatment. Menus.

More use should be made of the common wild grupe. It is one of the cleanest, hardlest and most graceful vines we leave and, leadies, will produce in abundance the best jefty material to be had. Then when in bloom it is one of the most fragraul of any of our wild dowers. Plant one to cover the outhonses, the fence is tween the hame lot and the yard.

Ripans Tabales best liver tome

THE SPORTING WORLD

Prepart Wasters.

From n viewpoint of haseball warfare the years of 1901 and 1992 have few equals. The original differences between the National and American leagues, the idealines with contract atompers, the internal dissensions in the National and, lastly, the Lajoic rase form a series of catanglements Inflicient to ruin a game having less Enbility and popularity than baseball list the grand old game still is "acc It is up to the farmer of the west and northwest to pay to study how to make money us land worth \$190 per northwest to pay to study how in make money on land worth styp per nere. It is a new proposition to the average man and toakes him secarch his head. (thi methods will have to gothat made he sees don't have to gothat and he sees don't have to gothat a method he sees don't have to gothat a seed that the sees had been a wanton waste of good maney to hay at two hundred dollar minual. It has always not most of his grain and he crop and is afrold to feed it all out and a not not made and he crop and is afrold to feed it all out and a lot norm with it on his farm. He has always had a contempt for book farming and college professors and hates to own up that either books or professors know more than he does. He has always run his farm by guess and by gum and never knew whether he was making a dollar or not unless he had a few dollars left after his hired help, groeery and machinery bills were paid. It worries him that he has got to change, hearn in a new school and adopt entirely new methods of agrieniture. But he'll have to or quit, and the least doubt about that.

A friend of ours recently had a fat cow to sell. Local halder wanted her and offered him 5 cents a pound for for. The owner would not sell her by weight, but histsted in himping her off at 1.285 pands. Butcher, with a grin, consented. Cow was a grade Shorthorn, broad and blocky, and the owner guessed just \$13.65 out of bis pocket. He should have weighted her before guessing and will next time he has a cow lo sell by guess.

Bee stings are recommended for the rheumailism. Give us the rheumailism.

If a faraner has three girls and no boys, the girls should help do the milking.

In June, 1882, the best heeves sold for \$8.39 in Chicago, In June, 1992, they touched \$8.40.

The bee men are in trouble this season—excessive rains, sent bloom, starvation, no new swarms, no honey.

A man must be a real layer of birds and to want to should Mr. Holdin when the came and Neiranska years ago.

CREANERY COMBINES. high" in the hearts of old and young America alike, and now that personal and official differences have for a time aubsided the players are doing their best to enter their salaries.

Profit of the mest talked of man in the best to get a their salaries.

WHERE WATER DOES HARM.

CREAMERY COMBINES. A movement in line with the almost aniversal effort being made to combine individual three of business into large individual lines of business into large concerns is being attempted with the creamery business. At some of the large business centers companies have been organized for the purpose of buying and bandling all the cream pendiced within a radius of from 100 miles, and the prices paid for such cream ara higher than the pradacer realizes from his local creamery. While realizes from his local creamery. While we have expected to see this tiding attempted, we have never helieved that it could be made profituite, but it seems that it is a anecess. We still believe that the dairyman bad better stick to his heme company even if he does not realize quite so much for his product; otherwise a trust to all intents and purposes will be created which may, when competition is crushed out, pay him full value for his product, and then again it may not.

A KICK JUSTIFIED.

Now, here we make a kick, and a justified one at that. Heducilon in revenue tuxes to the amount of \$73,000,000 went into effect July I, the government getting moro meney than it needed, but the taxes time canceled benefited stockers, banks, gamblers, brewers, patent aredicine men, and not the common people, who still have to be content with aixteen or seventeen pounds of angur for a deliar. Why not have made a partial reduction in the excessive tax on migar, one of the absolute necessaries of itting for the content people, and let the classes mentioned have still contributed to the support of the government? The government tax on A KICK JUSTIFIED. government? The government tax of me taxes, save as the gover anent needs the revenue produced, the was ever placed upon the backs of the American people. It is akin to the sa tax la India.

soc" beat any book he ever read.

St. John Chrysostem never thred of reading or of praising the works of the apostle John.

James I. of England was a lover of the classica and 'very familiar with most of the Latin writers.

Bunyan read little besides his lithle and often said that Christians would de well to read no other book.

Salvator Hosa liked any kind of poet-RENEWING THE STRAWBERRY RED A large strawberry bed from which we have just taken n large tirst crop, we have treated as follows to prepare it for next year; As soon as the hist of the berries wern gathered we moved it off close to the ground with n sharp seythe. It was then ruked clean, then theroughly plowed with a garden cultivator, leaving n strip of plunts not over n foot in width. A top dressing of well rotted manure was then sent-tered over the bed, and the plowed atrips will be cultivated over at least twee more. The new plants will then be nilowed to run and set, and the bed will be in good condition for n crop next year. After taking another crap from it it will be plowed up. REXEWING THE STRAWBERRY REI Salvater Rosa liked any kind of poet ry, but more especially that relating to the country or to country scenes. Hume said that Tachus was the ablest writer that ever lived and blusself tried to model his style on that of the Homan historian. The Heman historium.
Locke gave most of his attention to works of philosophy. He said, "I staml amaxed at the profumility of thought shown by Aristotie."
The cider Pitt liked Shakespeare, but not the labor of reading plays. He enjoyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history at the theater than at the university.—Literary Life.

IMPORTANCE OF THE PORN CHOP IMPORTANCE OF THE PORS CAUP.
The relation which the cotton crop and the wheat crop and the products of our iron inline bear to the husiness prosperity of the country cun hardly be overestimated, but of greater inproperly of the country cun narray to overestimated, but of greater importance than any of these is the growing crep of corn. The corn forms the hash of so large a portion of the fosistants of the country that only during n year when the crop is short, as last year, the we fully realize its importance. The country is so well cleaned out of old corn that even a lamper crop for 1902 could not possibly force the price of cern down to a polat where it would be an unprofitable crop.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Misiaka in the Program

"And what was the result?" to marry blu."-Chleage Post.

When a fool gots angry, he opens his mouth and shuts his eyes,—Chicago Naws. Ruveres Altestina



A Hor Come Bark.
President of the Lietyourcoyne Gas
Company—Heavens, doctor! You don't
mean to say you are going to churge
me \$3 for pulling one tooth?
Deathst—Yes; a dollar for pulling the
tooth, the balance for gas furnished Client-Do you know where your em-pleyer went this afternoon? Willie-Well, he said his graudmud-der wus alek, hut dat wus proli'ly jist er hiuff ta get away so's he cud attend de ball game.-Chicago News. tooth, the balance for gus furnished at your regular rates.—San Francisco Chronicle.

When the undertaker is sent for, he generally comes to grief.—Philadelphia Record. "What a magnificent athlete! Who is he?"
"Why, that's the champion plaspong player."—New York Journal.

A Carloos Brile. A curious relic of Louis XVII, is the "game of dominos" made of pieces of the Hastlile which were given to the

the hastille which were given to the duuphin before he and his parents left Versailles forever. It is said that when the hox containing it was brought in the queer exclaimed to her bedchamber woman, Mue. Campan, "Whet a sluster plaything to give a child?" The sluster plaything is now added to the other revolutionary ob-sets are exceed in the Med. Univaria-

jecta preserved in the Hotel Carnava-let.—London Chronicle.

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Proin: 'to must talked of man in lie bail to say sphere at present is Napobon Lajid, whose seasational ability as an all around player has wen iden the tille of "greatest of bail players. Lajole is undoubledly the hardest, safest littler in the husiness, and his lattling average usually ranka above the 400 mark. His compulsory retreat from the camp of the Philadelphia Americans was a deeded disappointment to Quakertown "fans," and, although Colonel John I. Hogers has the satisfaction of seeing the star unable to play in Philadelphia, the National has benefited but little owing to Napoleon'a success in evading the clutches of the older organization. Lajole saya he will not go with the National under any consideration, and the benefits from Colonel Rogers' vigorous legal battle ara not very important. However, the colonel knows his own husiness best. J. F. & W. H. CUSHING ■ Middie Street, ■ WEYMOUTH CENTER,

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The Retarn of Elken

Harry Elkea, the pace follower, re-cently arrived in this country from Eu-rope. He was beaten in all three of like

racea in France. Once he fell, and twice he had trouble with his pacemaker

chard, the amateur champlen pace fe lower of France. Gulchard is a clea

cut, handsome little chap. He was se lected by the committee to represent France in the international changion

ahips, when it was discovered that he was not a Frenchman, at all. He was not a Frenchman, at all. He was to the former, his parents being on a visit to this country. He was taken to France when five years old. He has always ridden with a sanil American and the waste the world and the land to an account of the waste waste and this lad to an

fing about his waist, and this led to an investigation, which showed that he was bern in this country.

MEN AND BOOKS.

Chopin rarely read anything heavier than a French nevel.

Lord Clive said that "Hobinsen Cru-soe" beat any book he ever read,

He brought with him Basil de Gi

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s in trouble for contempt of court. In an effort to infiniblate or infibe andge Fox of President Schwah of the United States

Henry H. Plant get 8181,625 cach.
\$26,000,000 estates are scarce and such obscome to but few men.

In the September of this year 1 was married and made a journey to New York Ex-Governor Long will have the chair-

Paul IIII a nine-year-obt lad of Lynn walks out of a third story wholow in his deep and is seriously fort by a full of brity feet but will recover.

inv and the discharge is attributed to their aving recently joined the union. Itiot at Lincoln, Nell, over a ball game

on Samlay. Millsters endeaver to stop the game; built players retailate by a tack-ing ministers and church property. Miss the E. Illii of Itath, Maine, has a desperate tight with, and kills a longe spotted abler which in some mysterious manner found its way into her parter.

gaincy some of the young balles of that thy are becoming expert divers and exhausters and in these days of canocing, nearing, and yachting. It is an accomdistingent which every girl as well as toy hould acquire.

Lotine to H. H. Halo.

And palaters sometimes are suspected elag more concerned for the look that the wear. What is your ighilou? Which pays hest, for a painter to have his paint ast three years, or as long as he can't I

Notice To Takers. can have it last six, if he wants to Lead and oil lasts three: Devce Lead mil Zing lastic sits. Of course, combition fred the time of both. Most painters know that zinc is ther oughly ground by oil; the proportion are right, and the mixture is thorough.

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the stimule who had taken the presidential math. He dild not read his address but spoke without manuscript or notes in a distinct voice and graceful manner. In this address he milined to the death of his only child, a bright hoy of thirteen, by a railroad accident happening is the carry part of Jannary while traveiling with his father. Some Whig journals criticised that almsbon as a trick of the orator to awaken personal interest before unfolding his public policy. Cheers and noise of cannon greefed the poresident when he chosed his address, typical of the joy of the Democrata os their restoration to power. Un the imaguration of Pierce the removal of the Whigs from outee commenced. Among others was Mr. Wales who, when his four years was unished, was removed and Mr. Elljah F.

Weymouth is the Fifties. Chapter 3.

this acquaintance, as Hawthorne was on favorite New England writer. He sald on his removal from the Custom House, "Nor was It without something like re-gret and shame that I saw my own chances of retaining office to be better

affice from his friend as it seemed to nmeh like receiving pay for his campaign biography of Pierce, out of the public purse, and argument was needed to change his mind. The loss of his place In the Salent Custom House Impelle Hawthorne to write "The Scarlet Letter," The consulate gave blue the opportunity to visit Europe and coubled blue to write

York, suggested by the Landon Exhibi-tion of 1851. The building was called the Crystal Palace, built of glass and of the most elegant design. The most graceful Crystal Parace, unit of gass and of the most circumstribusing the parts of Massachusetts—a commentator on passing crystal wrace long of police and twenty-two large hody of police and twenty-two large hody of police and twenty-two larges hody of police and twenty-two larges hody of police. in cheerful rivalry meet all the nations an that florus must pass through. The three executors of the will of of old Kings met upon a debt of Chille of

> been burned completely over; the old steam mill that I had known so bug, steam mill that I had known so bugg.
>
> gone with the rest. The fire caught, It
> was thought at the thme, from the crew
> of one of the consters for some reason
> living in one of the empty sheets on the
> wharf. This was by far the isrgest fire
> Weymouth had seen, sweeping everything from the it. It. depot to the mill.
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> In 1853 was the convention for revising
> the constitution. Mr. Charles E. Hunt
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was a member from this place. Hout-well says the convention of 1853 was the atlest tody of men that ever met in Massachusetts. Itufus Choate was is this convention, no doubt the shiest usan of all. Nathanlel P. Itanks was the

a course of lectures each winter. These given by the children of Memberhan at most of the Kansas farm murigages, were gotten up by subscription and county. That county, though Itule Albert J. Indibuson a milk dealer, of meanly given in the Pubor Church. Monwh multible of Uniformla, is blessed to billioids, attacked and severely bitten by Many noted used were engaged in lecture. Account of Impury linds that mo our was a fault for the grounding of the haitleship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was an official liteship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was an official liteship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was an official liteship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was an official was suited to the charleship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was an official was suited to the charleship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was not of orfer and it should have been discovered before a lite of the charleship lillinois on the roast of Nurway and yet the storing goar was not of orfer and it should have been discovered before and jet the steering goar was out of order and it should have been discovered before learning port.

By means of the public half houses in gainey some of the young failes of that they some of the young failes of that they are becoming expert divers and the public are becoming expert divers. think at this time his bles was for all the ongregation to sing in unison, and my uppersion is that it was tried in the old hurch. Mr. A. N. Hunt, president of the choir, was a great enthusiast over Mr. Mason at this time. Many of these

> literary as in our-say Monday Clubs of oday.
> The lectures all were interested in, were timese given by Garrison, Phillipa and Thesslore Parker—Garrison and Phillip's theme was always slavery while Parker was not confined to one aubject but lectured on many and was always lu-teresting and instructive—he above all was the favorite. As an afterthought 1

> remember Phillip's famous fecture on the "Lost Arts" which he delivered all over ie country. In 1856 was the Uthnean war between In 1854 was the Chinean war between the allies French and English and Huadans and the folks at this time were much la-terested in the slege of Schastopel. Dur-peque were generally in sympathy with the Russlans. The Chinean war will be remembered from Tennyson's famous poem, "The Chirgo of the Light Heigade," sold the wild charge of the Light Heigade,"

> olethe wild charge they made all the world wondered."
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> On March 2, 1851 Houghs made bla great speech in the United States Senate on the Kannas and Nebraska IIIII—the

March 4th, 1833, Pranklin Plerce was lungurated president; he was the young-cest man who had taken the presidential bath. He did not read bin address but such a blue to the was taken, 37 in favor and it against. This was popular or squatter swereignty, such as the presidential bath. He did not read bin address but such a thoust measurement of the presidential of t

water was Mr.

Water who, when his four years was the continue at short the continue at short into o'clock, saw this lad was appointed to succeed him. As the summer, the penple of the village were well satisfied with the election of Pierce, the Democratic party being in the ascend.

Worse if I was a provided the summer and get me back and I shall fare appear to be the me. I remember, the people of the village were well satisfied with the election of Phere, the Democratic party being in the ascendancy; the Democratic party being in the ascendancy; the Democratic who had vited for Summer in the coalition of the previous year generally outed for Pherec.

The great hall at the new town hall was attended by all, Whigs, Democrats and Prec Sollers; the last had made an pour a showing in the presidential campaign they seemed of little consequence compared with the Whigs, Hawthorne, who had been removed from the Salem Custom House by President Taylor, was a great friend of President Taylor, was a great friend of President Taylor, was a great friend of President Taylor, one of the president Taylor, was a great friend of President Wastername (as Hawthorne was our this appulatione, as Hawthorne was our meeting at Finnell Hall that evening was and bad here ago arranged that he shall have ago alone special paster of fugitive compounds spirits, all men accusioned to the saidh. Accompounds spirits, all men accusioned to the saidh. Accompounds spirits, all men accusioned to the saidh as a summer limen accusioned to the saidh as a summer and the said spirits, all men accusioned to the saidh. Menhing a miles accuse the atop, including a attretch of mountain road, will be made to compound the said, including a attretch of mountain road, will be made to compound the said, including a attretch of mountain road, will be made to compound the transmitted by the said to the

On Friday morning the 25th a call for a meeting at Fancoll Hall that creating was Issued. A crowd gathered and were addressed by Phillips and Parker ambligres dressed by Phillips and Parker anno great exclusions. Phillips moved they adjourn to Court square where a mob of negroes were attempting to rescue throus. There they found a multiparty under the lead of T. W. Higginson, who, with a stick of T. W. Higginson, who, with a stick of linber used as a hattering ram, were strengthing to hreak shown one of the doors of the court house. It there as any crowd of two thousand bend on the rescue of liurns. A treach was made in the door but the place was defended. In the meanthine one of the police was killed and Highnson wounded by a salare cut.

Several were arrested, after which no further attempt was made to break hits the court house. This attack emided the marshal to impoer as a vioillentor of the law. He called not two companies of the law the leaping adjudged the negro in his owner. The day Burns was sent out of Hoston, the lown was full of people coming from all parts of Massachusetts—a Mage, holy of police and twenty-two.

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Gohl."

The procession was made up of one artillery batalibor, one platoon of marbles, one limited and twenty-tive platons of to see this world's fair. On my return to Weymouth, the wharves that, when I left the thinge, were covered with inhibitings, homber, etc., were in using a batter of the wildings, were covered with inhibitings, homber, etc., were in using a batter of the windows. monraing. From one window on State street a black could was suspended on which were the words "the funeral of Liberty."

All sorts of trophles and sonvenirs wit be given Kulghis of Pythias pligrims when they go on their themnial pligrimage to California during August next. One | Dirationals during August lexi-| In the liftles it was customary to have will be the floral album which by in he sonceally to the holls' conting with their Kulghts' from the cast. Flor thousand happy chibiren are scurrying through the hills during their vacation gathering the wild dowers. Fresno county will give away samples of raishine packed in decor-ated boxes. Nevada county will present ated boves. Nevada county will present cach visitor with a somentr of native gold quartz. The people of the upper linestan river valley will give away giant plans, seel in an obegant case, suitably hetered in gold. Calaveras county will have some ornament made of the wood from its famous big trees. Other counties and seed one are preparing shulfar surprises. Baskels of the ranest flowers, fruits and 'llinstrated sourcentes are regarded as onlinary maters, and will be garded as ordinary matters, and will be distributed every day, and in such alon dance that the visitors will have some to divide with neighbors when they read

iome. - It is estimated that over rate family thousand Pythian Kulghts and the friends will cross the confinent nex mouth to the San Francisco assembly The overland railroads have made speci rates for the occasion and already man-parties have been made up.

homes for our children should be as our gent a one for jarents homes were for us. If we go permit profe bick to our homes today and study our cline them up children we will that they have not a fault or a strine that their parents have uct got.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY Will lilde With the President

Seinter Warren of Wyonding planned to give President Hoosevel furnt in the raddle across the planned noomatins during his western this summer. It is expected that president will visit Wyonding w



"swinging around the circle," and the senator has arranged that he shall leave his train soon after it is well into the state and take to the suddle. Ac-

Pes Picture of Mary MacLane.

Mary Elliabeth MacLane, the remarkable girl who has just come before the literary world in her book.

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memory for faces is frequently a subject of comment in the house of commons. Heccutly he was passing the lobby and heartly greeted a new incumer whom he had only met once before some years ugo at a political meeting. The legislator, highly dathered, beasted of this distinction to a friend in the amoking room. "Wonderful memory Chamberlain has gat," he murroured.

The Queen Wife. Next to the utilicted king like



QUEEN ALEXANISIA.

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la past middle life.

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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

A cyclone followed by heavy rain strikes western lown and Missouri causing crop damage to the extent of \$2,000,000.

Two Liblgh Valley trains have a head im collishin mar Hochester, N. V., one passenger killed and almeteen injured. has been exhibiting in Boston, dies from

ont 28 years as pastor of the South Con-gregational Church St. Johnsbury, Vi., last Sunday.

Steel Co. offers John W. Hookwalter

Fifty lasters of the factory of Walton Logan, Lynn, were discharged last Fri-

Morigage attorneys in Kansas are turs-ing their attention to other husbness, thood crops and good prices have wiped out most of the Kansas farm morigages.

East Prymouth, Mass. Hear Sir: No man is more interested

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Chemberinio's tystem Exploteed

events feating out of it has been bis queen wife, Alexandra. No wife of high or how degree has ever shown more devotion toward an afflicted has



the trying weeks of his serious illness. Alexandra has never cared ameli for the brilliant life of the caurt, but has striven to make the home life of her

fumous man he his day. "It was out in Alloquerque, N. M., not long ego," said Special Agent J. H. Spouner, a caush of Senttor Spouner at the capital recently, "and there I saw an old man in a printing office notting type. He was ex-Semitor ites of Kunsus."

Slight injuries often disable a man an noe several days' loss of time and whe

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HEREGENCE: High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth. Mortgagee's Sale.

Tuesday, the tifth day of August A.D. 1932

Mortgagee's Sale.

yand the appropriate school he had calmly amounced that the district was growing and needed better teachers, and if the board wouldn't pay Misa Bardin the schary she wanted he would make up the difference. The children of Twigelins Formers must be given modern educational advandances. And the remainder of the board, realizing that the male voters of Twigelins Corners were an increasal chemical meaning the state of the loard, realizing that the male voters of Twigelins Corners were an increasal element in county elections, thaily negationed, and Miss Hardin was "calibed." Dollon, nervously tingering the bit of gray stationery, felt that fate had been crucial in thus requiliber his temerity in coercing the members of school district No. 11.

He walked out the side door and mounted the steep stales leading to the second floor. Lately ballon had been He walked out the side door and manufed the steep stairs leading to the second floor. Lately Dalton had been flygring with Tounkins, the carpenter, on initialing lastic states, but somehow this afternoon he did not care where they ran. He entered the carpetiess hall and threw open the door to his "front room," overhooking the street, and street stleath, at the familiar cellin-Menday, the lourth day of August, A.D.1902 and stared silently at its fandilar crim son, with just a dash of olive green

The woodwork was paluted dark green and the carpet was red. Dallon had se lecter this miner and a stary car organization before his sister Mary had come out from Massachusetts to keep house for him. But Mary had turned homestre before the year rolled raund and had left ballon to care for as best he might the four rooms he had furnished so One hundred dollars to be paid by the purch over at the time and place of sale. This recent made known at sale. HELEN P VICKERY, Mortgagore, Weymouth, daily to, 1902 15 17

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

In the dust on the center table, with its old rose plush addism. Physicelis informed the photographs be but taked on the wall. A sudden feeding of desolution swept over the man. What did it matter that he held public office, that he was always referred to la the Sahunche Lagle as "our successful young increbant" or that at the last fair of Urdon church be had been voted the most popular bachelor in Ladrone? What mattered mything so long as Elizabeth thordin had declined to teach Twigdins Urdoners' school?

The very next meraling he said to be been desire. Saturday, the second day of August, 1902 place of sale, and the batance wellin to et days the

the very next meriding he sold to his head clerk:

"Herman, do you recked you could handle this store if I went leack end noxt month? I haven't seen the old folks for ilve years."

"And Herman reckeded that he could. The sammer school at Mount Clement was in full sway when balton arrived. He took a room at the leading hetel and they quietly started out on this quest. At the lirst newshand he picked up a copy of the Mount Clement Educator, devided to the interests of the sammer school. The frontispiece was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement Educator, devided to the interests of the sammer school. The frontispiece was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement Educator, devided to the interests of the sammer school. The frontispiece was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was made, the candidate to the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked was the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the picked up a copy of the Mount Clement in the clear to the a copy of the Mount Clement in the called in the copy of the Mount Clement in the called in the copy of the Mount C

or sain real value and to discribing the not prins reals. You are herby which is appear as a Problect Cont. You are herby which is said Casuny of Nerfold in he held at Brooking in said Casuny of Nerfold not the control of the said of the said of Nerfold in the said which is the relative high the said which is the said which he said which is the said person the said which he common wealth, fourtross days at was before said Court, and, if any one caused he so honed, but publishing the base cover the said is need, if a flure successive that he was the said which he was successive and he with the said which he was cover the said is need, if a flure successive that the said which he was cover the said in said for the area of the said court. Whereas dames in the said Court, the second day at least to Fire and Court. Whereas dames in the said court whose and thus bundled of it are. Balton walked back to his room the one in a dream. And this glortons creature was Elizabeth Hardin, whem he had jettured as a gentle, chighing croature was Elizabeth Hardin, whem he had jettured as a gentle, chighing croature in need of protection agadest a cold and unfeeding world, the sert of wenom who would its sungly lota his four rooms above the store at Ladrone, lids girl who was chighting fastlom the castern folks and who could have her pleture cover the whole page of a page; I takton did not know that Miss Hardin had paid \$25 for that frontispleve nor that at the very moment she was slitting in her room at a chember pleture cover the whole page of a page; I takton did not know that Miss Hardin had paid \$25 for that frontispleve nor that at the very moment she was slitting in her room at a chember's expenses, the cost of new freely pleasarding house fuguring on the smoment's expenses, the cost of new freely pleasarding house fuguring a law freely about the latter in a New York school room with diffy cast side children.

Half an hour later he found her and send up his cand, written by a man who had a stand on the corner.

Miss Hardin was startled. In a dust he room her the "chaps," spurs and a helt fall of revolvers? She entered the paner with some treplication. At all, square shouldered man, well groomed and ched in dark blue serge, rose to greet her. She almost laughed at her recent misch lags, and the thought brought a pretty flush to be cheeks, a new light to her tired eyes. He never knew just how he monaged it, but that alght Halton escerted her home from the cozeer. She were the marybons dress he had seen in the pleature, and she gathered it up dalutily as they walked in the moonlight. He felt as if some explanation of his presence were due, and malling he planged into Winess, dance II. Find, respore, surger of the record day of July in the year one black and like bundred wilder.

JONATHIA & J. CHD, Regwier.

ness, Jam a 11. Plint, Asquire, Judge of out, this thirtie is day of June in the year or and thus handred and two buttered and two,
JONATHAN COBB, Register

NOTICE IS TREERY GIVEN, that the sab-ber bettler has been duly appointed administra-tor bettler has been duly appointed administra-tor of the sab-dial state of the sab-dial state, and the sab-weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, there and, testar, and has when eyou himself that true be plain bonds, as the tax directs. All persons har-pition bonds, as the tax directs. All persons har-complex to exhibit the same on and diseased are complexed to subtilist the same telescapt to said ceates are called upon to make gay-med in make gay-

popopopog WHEN DALTON WENT EAST

tter. Elizabeth Hardin! She had been rec-

runnended to the board by an eastern leachers' agency, and Frank had been histracted to conduct the correspond

hostructed to conduct the correspond-ence, From the vry first letter he had been inderested in her personally, and when the salary she mined was be-yand the appropriation made by the heard for Teyleghys school be had

lected this much and a shiny cak orga

vaguely what was wrong. A comfort-able Morris chair stood in one corner,

but the moths had calen grent holes in its easilions. He could write lds name in the dust on the center table, with its

By JAMES ALLISON

"Yen see, Miss Hardin, I thought perhaps you'd change your mind about the school if I just could talk to you. Perhaps you'd like to come out next summer anyhow. I've always pletured you so sort of different, but now of course I understand. Von wouldn't like it out there no matter how much we might want you."

He was looking down at the chiffour rulle on her gown, which billowed like widtle foam around her fret. An old soille frendled on her Hips; sometidae very like a lear shope in her nye. She had read his thought as to an open look. Papadadad Dalton entered Mrs. Mucray's pur-

"You see, Miss Hardin, I the

Dalton entered Mrs. Murray's purchases in the daybook and then went back in this desk and the letter.

He direw it ferm the physomhole of initialiton walant, and initial it slowly from able to able as if he were trying to match the pale gray that from his scant ribbon stock. He looked curiously at the deeper gray senting way. He was always very cereful not to break the seat of his equal her letters. He liked to study the slattely "H" which hid what she said to him from the bustling, importment world.

Not that he had received many such missives. There were just four he all, and he knew them by heart. He read this last one slowly and for the third time: book.
"Perhaps you are thistaken, Mr.
Datton. I think I would like Colorado,
and If the pestition is upon next same meet I may come."

They were passing through a small grove. Inflou stopped short and gazed into her face.

"If this open! Why, Miss Hardin, of corrise it will always be open for you!"
Thus he added in a lower voice, "that next summer is a long way off."

thic last one slowly and for the thru-time:

Praik ballon, Feb., Fresldent School
Bond Datrid No. 18.

Advanche County, Colo.

Dear Sir—therlying to your fovor of the
24, stating that your board had acted fa-verably on my application for the Twig-ging school and would allow the salary which I asked, permit me to say that I fed that I owe you many applicates. The most urgant reason for my destroyed the ter-most urgant reason for my destroyed.

We can incorpt throat transle which has annoyed me for the post year. Recently, however, it has yielded to treatment, and with it has gone this toolier for making the weatern trip. In addition I have been efferted a class in closelies at the Monat Cleigent summer school, an opportunity of negativities can sould registrate which I dels will left there are servered of translations of my my in properties of the work of the classification of the properties of the work of the classification of the properties of the constitutions of the my in properties of the

offered a class in the colon, at the Mount Clequett summer science, an opportunity for nequiring roots small reputation which I ded that I should not miss. Knowing full well that there are seares of worthy applicants for such an expending all your board offerithese and cheated your board offerithese and cheated your board offerithese and cheated your load. In other words, I wildedney my night in other words, I wildedney my night make the profession of the Twiczlus gehood. Uardan my thus going his denils, but you have been so courteous, I may almost say so cordial, in your correspondence were the matter, that I feel the denils, I must supply a proposed to the latter, that I feel the considerable of the colonial of the colonia

duced the price for my special ben ettl."
That's the reverse in human nature among the sexes.-Pittsburg Press.

Modern Bachelors.

Modera Bacheloes.

The bachelor does no loager pat himself on the lack for remaining single, as did Castanir belavigae, the author at "Louis NL"

That neither does the bachelor turn his coat, as did Castanir when he gat married on the same day as his brother Germain, best known as the collaborator of Serlie, and in the same church, though, luckily, "not to the same girl," as Louis Phillippe in his sudden fright had feared.

The great and granthent men of the present day who latend to remain free do not invelgh against women the Goethe and Swift and Musset and, for the matter at that, like Milton. They

the matter of that, like Milton. The simply eschew matrinony, and, what is more curious still, society appears not to wonder at il, and women theu-selves are taking the abstention as a

A Cuntions American Tourist und Mis Tenveting Companion.

ger.
The American in surprise answered

The American in surprise answered affirmatively.

"Ital" said the stranger. "I inquired in the booking affice who was to be my traveling companion."

The American realized that this was no ordinary man and soon found binself almost hypnotized by the stronger's commanding eye.

When the man proposed cards, the American suspected that he was a professional gambler. He made many excuses, finally saying that he cared for none of the gance which his compan-

ouses, many saying that he compan-none of the games which his compan-lon suggested.

"All rigid," was the discomforting

reply; "we'll play mything you like." When the American mentioned a obscure Prench game, which he hoped the other would not know, and found

And then It Diffees From the Meet to These Manhing Days. These Manhing Days.
It is stronge, indeed, to look back upon the manners nite customs of the racing world in the year of the first Derby and confract them with the new methods. In 1780 there was the journey down to the little Surrey town, and a conclusant thought thusself Jucky If he could force his way from Westmanster to Describe these forces have

dece for that at tide very moment she was sittleg in her roote at a clean thought himself Jacky if he can still give the many of the same of the case of the problem of the same of the problem of the problem of the same of the same

WOMAN AND FASHION



"If the goal! Why, Alies Hardin, of course it will always be open for you?" They had added in a lower voice, "it at next summer is a long way off."

Elizabeth skeled stoffly, and a faraway look came into her eyes as if she were seenting the keen mountain air and the Colerado places.

"Yes, a bong, long way."

Then halton forged her pleture in the paper—forgot the limbesting freek. If remembered only it lift gray note signed "Pulthfully yours, Elizabeth Hardin"—and the sight is not hereins for acting promptly.

Tilds summer aunther choentlouist delighted the visitures at Mount Clement and her pleture alorned the first page of the Mount Clement Educator, but in Frank Datton's Colorado home a new cushion has replaced the one of motheries of the source.

Men. Women and Hals.

The innu who brings out a new had almost huvridably remarks when samelisdy with an investigating turn of mind asks him where he got it, how much it cost, etc.: "Oh, I've had that for ahout a month now," It's for form being new,"

Thowever, the same hal, when carefully scrutillized, does not show any signs of wenr and generally looks as spick and span as when it came from the parker's box. If you question the owner's statement as to the time of his possession, he will mainly tell you that he has not worn it, but it has been around the house for at least thirly days.

A woman is different.

A woman is different. When the got it popely placed and get out on the street. If she mee's an acquaintance and worst of costany and delight are not forthcoming, she invariably gots mad.

"Can't yan see my new hat? I just bought it. An't it is weet? And I only paid \$200 for it. The milliher told mo she had held out for \$10,550 and remember could be prefully carried in and words of costany and delight are not forthcoming, she invariably gots mad.

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The coffore.

The coffore were low down in the nape of the neck suits lots of wamen and is apt to impart on air of simplificity and youth distinctly pleasing. Intended from the with a reckless indifference to the fashdon of our hair with a reckless indifference to the fashdon of our hairs, and the result is an unslightly gap in the lack view, says the New York Mull and Express. Even the most lewitching Parlolan confection that ever crowned the head of pretty waman may prove unbecoming it donned with a careless disregard of the mode of coffure that its design denninds. Some women seem to use only their front glass and leave the back when to take care of itself. Corn sold higher than whent the fore part of July. It is rarely that this hap-pens, and when it does it is an unnatur-al and mideality condition of things. Forty cents is enough for corn for any

A Chaeming Costone.

The gown illustrated is of light brown etundae, shaply but nitraelively made and triumed with narrow darker brown velvet rildan. The skirt is



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fan plaitings of the material, heade by strappings of the rildeen, while the bodice is box plaited, with strapping belt and rollar band. The sleeves ar full, with silk enffs and frills.-Philo

delidita Ledger. Hair Far Girla.

Little girls' hats are ulways the prettiest creations of the unliliner. Such
fanciful combinations of colors, twisting of ribbons and terms of brite, such
exquisite knots and bows can only be
worn over a futr young face which responds readily to the reflection of the
romantle style above it.

The flats of Tuscan straw, with
their moderately light crowns and full
who brinis, are the favorities for general wear. They are not all expensiva
and can be made in every artistle form
at moderate price.

California's Priestens Wells. California had at the etcl of last car 2,040 petroleum wells.

Gul Ills Shara. "I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last night. It would love done you good to be there." "It has already done me good, madam. I have just prescribed for three of the participants."—Hickmond Dispatch.

ans feed per were as will outs. It is slites much kinder to the young clo-r and limithy if the field is seeded

CHCE ARBARE

The weather prophets who were ging to stick us with another dry years very quiel just now.

This has not been a weeder year; to-hal failure because of the continued rain. It is essentially a dry weather tool.

The brome grass is making an excel-lent record for itself in a large area of the country where it is too dry for the othy and clover.

Coment sells for \$3 or \$1 per barrel.
If it could be placed on the market for half that price, it would revolutionize building methods in this country.

Sunday has a mighty peor show it

While the writer has a great respect

ward the Jersey cow. Her uniform gentleness, the superfor richness of her nulk nul her good hoks make her

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an tileul family cow.

We have grown chard this year into our garden for the first time and that it the best tiding to be had for summer groon. It is necessitive of the less family, producing a great growth of large and tender hence, which when bolled are very tender and palatable. Try it next year.

The food at a popular hetel where we recently ate a meal was all well cooked save the natureal, and this was the worst stuff to be found, and all be-cause the clef did not kinow enough to cook the e-real long enough. To be rendered digestible unineal should be cooked mat less than four hours. A friend of ours has quite a good garden so far as the staff produced is concerned, but every row in it is as crooked as a ram's horn, making his garden useful, but in no sense ormanental. He is educated on this croaked line, for as we go by his house we notice that the curtains are hung askew.

Polaloes have been removed from the menu of society functions, having once more got into the publician class.

If a farmer has three girls and uo loops, the girls should help do the milk-lug.

A man must be a real lover of birds

not to want to shoot Mr. Robin when he is getting every cherry on the tree. The English sparrow will shell out a just of green peas just about as quick as a grostienk, for we have seen him do it.

One oldection to climbing vines aver the porch and home is that the spar-rows will selze upon the nocks beldud the vines for nesting places.

The day in June when the fluest export beeves sold in Toronto, Canada, for 7 cents a pomul they brought \$8.25 to \$8.40 per hundred in Chiengo. It seems like a crack thing to ront out

Kansas during wheat harvest. Cutchy weather, senut help and ldg crops keep the men in the harvest field while the women and children attend church and a lifted man at 4.30 in the morning when he was up with his best girl till middight, but it has to be done just the

The Mount Vernoa and the Gandy will be found two of the most desira-ble late strawherries to plent and will carry the strawherry senson over a week or ten days later than can be done without them. It takes the Irishman used to work for any and all the improved breeds of eatile, still for family use he leans to

Great ment country this; 8,000,000,000 pounds of pork and 8,600,000,000 pounds of beef and uniton killed and disposed of last year and at the highest average price known for twenty

if a man of good standing and offer-ing good security wanted \$5,000 on leng thee where the writer lives, he would have a dezen men after him to lend him the money. This is a good way to have it.

After paying \$1.50 a bushel for Colorado and North Dakota potatoes all whiter there is solid confort in taking a basket and digging from ten to fifteen the Early Ohlo murphles from tenter or sealer.

The high prices of beef and pork are likely to induce the keeping of more alreep and the eating of more mutten, which ment can be produced more cheaply on the average furni than el-ther beef or pork.

dairy interests of the country.

The crop developing power of two lucies of roln and three days of to in the shade is simply marvelous. Notice with the manufacture will do more husiness under such condition in three days than she will

The land for an enlou crop should be prepared the year previously by the oughly exteriolating all weeds. Not weed of any sort should be allowed t go to seed upon it, and it should be well fertilized and got hito good tilth. A big crop of onlone can then be pro-dued with a minhaum of labor and bother.

More use should be made of the common wild grape. It is one of the cleanest, hardlest and most graceful vines we have and, hesdess, will produce is abundance the lest jelly tenterial to be had. Then when in isloon it is one of the most fragrant of any of our wild dowers. Plant one to cover the jorch, the outlenses, the fence he tween the home let and the yard.

Ripans Tubales : best liver tone

It is up to the farmer of the west and

It is up to the former of the west and northwest to pay to study how to make money on land worth figst per acre. It is a new proposition to the average man and makes him scratch his head. Old methods will have to gathat much he sees—last It is not easy for Idm to adapt himself to new ones. He always has used thirly-five dollar scrub hulls and still books upon it as a wanton waste of good misney to hay a twn hundred dollar unburd. He has always had hast of his grain and hay crop and is afrahl to fived it all out and all more with it on his farm. He has always had a contempt for book farming and college profusers and intes to own up that ellier books or professars know more than he does. He has always run his farm by guess and hy gum and rectege profusers and hele to do the history of the history helps when he had a few dollars left after his hired help, grocery and machinery hills were paid. It worries him that he has got to change, learn in a new school and alopt cultively new mellicules of agriculture. But he'll have to or quit, not the least doubt alout that.

notice that the curiains are iming askey.

A friend of ours recently had a fat row to sell. Local butcher wanted her and inferred him 5 cents a poind for her. The owner would not sell her by weight, but hisisted in himping her off in 1,230 pounds. Butcher, with a grin, consented. Cow was a grade Shorthorn, broad and blocky, and the owner guessed just \$13,35 out of his pocket. He should have weighted her before guessing and will next thin he has a cow to sell by guess.

Bee stings are recommended for the rheumanism. Give us the rheumatism.

If a farmer has three girls and uo hops, the girls should help do the milking. boys, the girls should help do the milklug.

In June, 1882, the best beeves sold
for \$0.30 in Chicago. In June, 1992,
they touched \$0.40.

The bee men are in trouble this senson-excessive rains, senut bloom, starvation, no new awarms, no homey.

A man must be a real lover of birds

Knusas and Nebrasku years ago.

CREAMERY COMBINES.

A movement in line with the almost universal effort being made to combine individual lines of hushness into large concerns is being attempted with the creamery bushness. At some of the large bushness centers companies have been organised for the purpose of buying and handling all the cream produced within a radius of from 100 to 200 miles, and the prices paid for such cream are higher than the producer realizes fram his local creamery. While wa have expected to see this thing attempted, we have never believed that it cented be made profituide, but it seems that it is a success, we still be lieve that the dairyman had botter stick to his house company even if he does not realize quite so much for his product; otherwise a trinst to all intents and purposes will be created which may, when competition is crushed out, pay him full value for his product, and then again it may not.

In a summer like the present, with almost triweekly rains, there is not much danger of overstocking the pas-tures. In fact the closer they are fed the letter the grass will be.

Product, and then again it may not.

A KICK JUSTIFFED.

Now, here we make a klek, and a justified one at that. Reduction in revenue tuxes to the amount of \$73,188488, went this effect July 1, the government getting more money than it needed, but the taxes thus canceled benefited stock-trokers, banks, gamhlers, brewers, patent medicino men, and not the common people, who still have to be content with alxies or seventeen pounds of sugar for a deliar. Why not have made in partial reduction in the excessive tax an augar, one of the absolute necessaries of fiving for the common people, and let the classes mentioned have still contributed to the suppert af the government? The government tax an ing on a big farm of six acres in the obl country about a year to get adjust-ed to the larger farms and wholesale nethods of agriculture in this coun-

We notice in our travels that it is on those farms where the Jersey field hogs are kept that there are the most fithe pigs. This breed is about 25 per cent more profile than the Poland Chlua. This fare counts for something when a six-weeks-old pig will sell for \$t or \$5.

atili contributed to the support at the government. The government tax as sugar is ano of the most illogical and hurdensome taxes, save as the government needs the revenue produced, that was ever placed upon the backs of the American people. It is akin to the salt tax in India.

tax in Iadia.

REMEWING THE STRAWBERRY BED

A largo strowberry bed from which
we have fust taken a large lirst crop
we have treated as follows to prepare
it for next year: As soon as tha last of
the berries were gathered we moved
it off close to the ground with a sharp
scythe. It was then ruked clean, then
thoroughly plowed with a garden cullivator, leaving a strip of plants not
over a foot in width. A top dressing
of well rotted manure was then aenttered over the bed, and the plowed
strips will be cultivated over at least
twice more. The new plants will then
be allowed to run and set, and the bed
will be in good cendition for a crop
uext year. After taking another crop
from it it will be plowed up.

Two thousand dollurs will build a good residence for the average farm, modern in architecture and equipment. When a man puts more than that into a house, he is doing it for looks and

style and not for ntility. IMPORTANCE OF THE CORN CROP.
The relution which the cotton crap and the wheat crop and the products of our Iron mines bear to the business properity of the country can hardly be overestimated, but of greater lin-It is claimed that 1.500 men are thrown out of employment by the op-eration of the new electionargarine bill. No need to weep over this, for every one of them is wunted in the legitimate

A friend paid \$100 for n Shorthorn caw last fall and was laughed at by his neighbors for throwing his money way is that unmer. In May he sold her two-months-old calf for \$50, and her two-months-old calf for \$50, then they did not laugh any more.

In a month with a mean temperatur

There are greater possibilities becked up with the alfalfu plant than any oth-er known to modern agriculture. Enough has been already demonstrat-ed to prove that it may be made to lering wealth to millious of acres of what is now almost unproductive land.

Miciaka in the Programme. "She married him to reform him." "And what was the result?"

When n fool gats angry, he opens his mauth and shuts his eyes,—Chicago News.

Raverse Silvalina

off to get away so'a

to marry him."-Chicago l'ost

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The natural stupidity of one lifted man was well illustrated by his tying lds team to a valuable lard made shade tree for a few moments, during width the horses pecket the tree and raihed it. Beleg one of n row which had taken seven years to perfect, it became a subject for remarks by the owner.

Old maids are all right to help take care of the children, but they don't know how to bring them up. They try to do it by theory when the truth is that one has tirst got to find out what kind of a little unitsal he has to rear before any plan can be formulated for its training. No two kids want the same sort of treatment.

Client-Do you know where your employer weut this afternoon? Willie-Well, he said his greudmudder wus sick, but dat wus prob'iy jisi

THE SPORTING WORLD

Pareinti Werlare.
Freta a viewpoint of hasehall warfare the years of 1901 and 1902 have
few equals. The original differences
between the National and American
leagues, the dealings with contract
jumpers, the laternal dissensions in
the National and, larily, the Lajoke fampers, the internal dissensions in the National and, lastly, the Lajoz-case form a series of entangiements 9 infectent to ruin a game having less Laidily and popularity than baseball list the grand aid game still to "ace



NAPOLEON LAZATE.

bigh" in the hearts of ald and young America alike, and now that personal and official differences have for a time and other differences have for a time and other differences have for a time the leaft to players are doing their best to entire salaries.

Profer the most talked of man in the leaft to say sphere at present is Napoleon Lajbie, whose sensational mility as an all around player has won that the title of "greatest af hall players. Lajole is undomittedly the hardest, safest hitter in the business, and his latiting average insually ranks and bis latiting average insually ranks above the 400 mark. His compulsory retreat frees the camp of the Philadelphia Americans was a dechied disappoinment to Quakertowa "fans," and, although Colonel John I. Hogers has been also been a politically and the satisfaction of seeing the star numbre to play in Philadelphia, the National male may consideration, and the eluticles of the older arganizatian. Lational maler any consideration, and the benefits from Colonel Hogers' vigorows legal lattic are not very important. However, the colonel knows his own business best. Middle Street, business best.

business best.

The Reference Eikes.

Harry Eikes, the pace follower, recently arrived in this country from Entrope. Ho was beaten in all three of his races in France, Once he fell, and twite ho had trouble with his pacenakers. He brought with him Hasil de Guichard, tha amateur champion pace follower af France. Guichard is a clean cut, handsome little chap. He was selected by the committee to represent France in the international championships, when it was discovered that he was not a Frenchuan, at all. He was born at Denver, his parents being an wish to this country. He was taken to France when five years ald, He has niways ridden with a small American flag about his waist, and this led to an investigation, which showed that he was born in this country. COLUMBIA SOLID TIRE HAYWARD BROTHERS

MEN AND BOOKS.

Chopin raroly read anything heavier than a French novel. Lord Cilve said that "Hohinson Cru-soe" beat any book he ever read.

St. John Chrysostom never thred of reading or of praising the works of the apostle John. James 1, of England was a lover of the classics and very familiar with most of the Latin writers. Bunyan read little leakles his lilble and often said that Christians would do well to read no other book.

do well to read no other book.
Salvator Hosa liked uny kind of poctry, but more especially that relating to
the country or to country scenes.
Huma said that Tacilias was the
ablest writer that ever lived and himself tried to model his style on that of
the Itoman historian.
Locke gave most of his attention to
works of hishosphy. He said, "I stand

warks of philosophy. He said, "I stand namzed at the profamility of thought shown by Aristotle." The elder Pitt liked Shukespeare, but not the labor of reading plays. He enjoyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history And Boston Express, nt the theater than at the university. Literary Life.

be overestimated, but of greater inportunee than any of these is the
growing crequeteurs. The coru fortus
the least of so large u portion of the
foodstuffs of the country that only
during a year when the crop is short,
as last your, its we fully realize its importance. The country is so well
cleaned aut of old coru that even u
lumper crop for 1002 could not possihly force the price of ceru down to a
point where it would be an ungrofitable crop. "Botto may be interested to know that there is now almost a new kind of philosophy of fatigue," says a writer in Almsice's. "Bone speculaters think man becuma conscious leccuse his intuitions were aloved up by exhaustion, so that the total has to pick its way slowly and logically instead of divining instantity, as it used to do. It was the full of man. Wilder dreamers have even described the origin of cosmic gas and nebule, from which all the worbis come, as due to progressive fatigue of come, us due to progressive fatigue of the other, which is far more subtle and back of it. It is a little as if they were nttempthing to rewrite the first plantses of the Old Testument so that it should read, 'In the beginning was fatigue,'

> "While no a trip through the south soon rater the civil war," salil a Chicago man, "I stopped overnight at the little lown of Warrenton, N. C. Tho next marning, strolling around booking the place over, I met a countryman who greeted no with n thoway? and 'passed the thre of day' most cerdially. I was considerably taken alone when I noticed that he was harefooted, and I ventured to ask him if it was the custom of the country for the men to go without shoes. He answered, with a drawl, 'Wani, some on us does, lost most on us 'tends to owr own busi-ness.'"

A Carious Relie.

A curious relic of Louis XVII. is the "gaine of doutins" made of pieces of the Hastille which were given to the daughin before he and ids parents left Versullies forever. It is said that when the box containing it was brought in the queen exclaimed to her bedchamber weman, Muse. Campan, "What a shister plaything to give a child." The shister plaything is now indeed to the other revolutionary objects preserved in the Hotel Carmaralet.—London Chronicle.

Company—Heavens, doctor! You don't mean to say you are going to charge me \$3 for pulling one tooth? Boutist—Yes; a dollar for pulling the tooth, the balance for gas furnished t your regular rutes.—San Prancis A Tealsm.

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year generally voted for Pierce.

In 1853 was the convention for revising

no one wanted to be thought other than

were those given by Garrison. Phillips and Thembere Parker—Garrison and Phillip's theme was always slavery while Parker was not confined to one subject but lectured on many and was always in-teresting and instructive—he above all

remember runnips random control all over "Lost Arts" which he delivered all over

he country. - In 1854 was the Crimean war between

the allies French and English and Russian

and the folks at this time were much in-

GARFIELD SPRING WATER The steam is too much for Rev. Sheriff

nalyzed as one of the Purest Springs in Massachusetts.

The school committee of Quincy are to ake a rest and love closed their rooms intil the 25th day of August.

western lows and Missourt causing crop damage to the extent of \$2,000,000. Cloud turst and freshet at Hinghamton,

Two Leldgh Valley trains have a head on collision near Rochester, N. V., one bassenger killed and nineteen lapired. John Louwell the snake charmer, who the litte of one of his pet rattle snakes. Steamer Relgenland, of the Hed Star Line, from Philiadelphia drifts helplessly on the ocean for seven days with a broken shaft.

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A. P. BUJLOCK. the superior court. President Schwah of the United States Steel Co. offers John W. Hookwaiter (1,000,000 For the process of making steel art the offer is declined.

The three executors of the will of Henry B. Plant get \$104,625 each. \$26,000,000 estates are scarce and such julis come to but few men.

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a contest, or not at all, according to this left the village, were covered with hubble left to secretary Goeting.

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Fifty lasters of the factory of Walton & Logan, Lynn, were discharged last Friday and the discharge is attributed to their having recently foliust the union.

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He was a prominent man in town matters and gave to his town Morton Park. PAPITAL, \$110,000. Sarpine, \$10,000 A court of impiry thids that no one was at fault for the grounding of the haitleship illinois on the coast of Norway HORKPH MIKE. JOSIAN MARTIE. FRWARD E. MARTINUS. L'MARLUE M. PRATT.

ml yet the steering gear was out of order eaving part. eaving port.

By means of the public bath houses in joincy some of the young falles of that elty are becoming expert divers and swimmers and in these days of canocing, 15 Bevonshire & 77 Kingston Sis. SHVINGS BANK nating, and yaciding, it is an arero

lishment which every girl as well as bo

East Weganoth, Mass. Hear Sir: No man is more interested?

he look and wear of the paint on the couses you lould than you; not even the owner: not even the painter And valuters sometimes are susteeded of And painters sometimes are supervised the back than the wear. What is your opinion? Which pays hest, for a painter to have his paint last three years, or as long as he can? He can have It last six, If he wants to Lead and oil lasts three; Devoe Lead and Zhe lasts six. Uf course, conditions affect the time of both.

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Fig. 2. A. Schulz, of Hellans, pedantion officer.

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lation of the Missouri compromise— Donglas spoke IIII daylorak when the vote was taken, 37 in favor and tt against This was popular or squatter sovereignly so-called.—Oa Monday, May 22, the House spoke without manuscript or notes in a distinct voice and graceful manner. In his address he alluded to the death of his only child, a bright boy of thirteen, by a passed the Kansas-Nebraska bill by 11: yeas to 100 mays. The bill was approved by the president, May 10th. This bill scaled the doore of the Whig party and ranged the formation of the liepoblican raily call accident happening in the early part of January while travelling with les failer. Some While journals criticised that allusion as a trick of the orator to awaken personal interest before unfold-1 write this much of this famous bill a

awaken personal interest before unfold-lag his public policy. Cheers and noise of cannun greeted the president when he elosed his aidress, typical of the joy of the Democrats on their restoration to power. On the inauguration of Pierce the renoval of the Whiga from office commenced. Among others was Mr. Wales who, when his four years was fluidud, was removed and Mr. Riljah F. Hall was appointed to succeed him. As I remember, the people of the village were well satisfied with the election of Pierce, the Democratic party being in the ascend-Richard H. Daur. Jr., chanced to par declined them saying other will. Acar t

inclined them saying "they will swear to me and get me back and I shall far-wurse if I resist." Meanwhile Theodore Parker had entered the court room and had a conference with Ilurus. He told him he was a minister and had been apyear generally voted for Pierce.

The great ball at the new town ball was attended by all. Whiles, Democrats and Prec Sollers; the hast had made so poor a showing in the presidential campaign they seemed of little consequence compared with the Whiles. Hawttone, who had been removed from the Salem Postom House by President Taylor, was a great friend of President Pierce and was brought in favor with many from the second stupeded with a most of the second stuped second second stuped second was brought in favor with many from

this acquaintance, as Hawthorne was our favorite New England writer. He said on his removal from the Custom House, "Nor way it without something like reissued. A crowd gathered and were ad-dressed by Phillips and Parker and great excitement. Phillips moved they adjourn to Pourt square, where a mode of negroes gret and shame that I saw my own chances of relabiling office to be better than those of my Democratic brettern, but who can see an much lato futurity. were altempting to rescue thrus. There they found a small party under the lead of T. W. Higginson, who, with an silek of linder used as a haltering ran, were attempting to larest down one of the heynnd blamese; my own head was the first to fall. The moment a maa's head dice from his friend as it seemed los and Higginson wounded by a sabre cut change his mini. The loss of this place in the Salea Custom House impelled Hawthorne to write "The Scarlet Letter." The consulate gave him the opportunity to visit Europe and enabled him to write "thir tild Home." In 1852 was the world's fair in New

Vork, suggested by the London Evhib-tion of 1851. The hubbling was called the Crystal Palace, built of glass and of the sloner Loring adjudged the negro to hi most elegant design. The most graceful commentator on passing events wrote that observable the dome of Cr) stal Palace in cheerful rivalry meet all the nations as of old Kings met upon a field of Ploth of that Burns must pass through.

married and made a journey to New York to see this world's fair. On my return to Weymouth, the wharves that, when i left the village, were covered with hulldalong the line of march were draped in which were the words "the funeral of

was suon on a flevenne entier on lib way to Virginia. The writer of this was on State street as flurus was taken off and wilt never forget the wild exchement of

Riot at Lincoln, Neb., over a bell game on Sunday. Ministers endeaver to stop the game; hall players retallate by attack-log ministers and church property.

Miss Roe E. Hill of Bath, Maine, has a desperato fight with, and kills a long spotted adder which in some mysterious manner found its way into her parior.

Mortgage attorneys in Kansas are turning their attention to other husiness. On their little in the Hiller attention to other husiness. The Hiller attention to other husiness. Albert J. Robinson a milk dealer, of Robinson with a most beautiful and localthful cil built dogs while delivering milk to one of high these years, of these men 1 remember ltayard Taylor, a thre, hambsone
man, who gave his travels in the East,
above all, a wealth of wild flowers me lug in these years, of timese meaning in the control of sea ceast, our member Itayard Taylor, a due, handsonse man, who gave his travels in the East, he was a post of noie; also d. V. U. Smith oa the same subject. He was a former mayor of Hoston. Dr. Ezar Gamel gave a lecture on "Conversation." I a foral album containing the choicest wild flowers of Membeline country. Five thousand ethildren of the country are busy the able to the public, he was hane. His chire was so dry or scholarly few were interested and the folds after the lecture, when going out of the church, kept very quiet no one daring to express an opinion of the cast. Five thousand public many control of the church, kept very quiet no one daring to express an opinion. when going out of the church, kept very quiet no one daring to express an opinion for fear of allowing their ignorance to their neighbor. One of the most interest wild howers. Fresho county will give away samples of rabbins packed in decor-ated boxes. Nevada county will present each visitor with a souventr of native gold quartz. The people of the inper Russian river valley will give away giant liner deginor can of the most interest-ing lectures was by Professor Lowell Mason on the "History of Music." I lithik at this time his blea was fer all the congregation to sing in unboo, and my impression is that it was tried in the old

impression is that it was tried in the oil thurch. Mr. A. N. Hunt, president of the cholr, was a great entinsiast over Mr. Masson at this time. Many of these subscription lectures were exceedingly the subscription lectures were exceedingly the subscription lectures. the and scellons are preparing similar surprises. Haskets of the rarest flowers, fruits and thistrated souvenirs are re-garded as ordinary matters, and will be distributed every day, and in such atom-dance that the visitors will have some to divide with neighbors when they reach thousand Pytidan Kidgles and their friends will cross the continue next

teresting and instructive—he above all month to the San Francisco assembly, was the favorite. As an afterthought 1 remember Phillip's famous fecture on the state of the occasion and already many states for the occasion and already many parties have been made up We need better homes today. th onses for our children should be as or

terested in the slege of Sebastoped. Our pesque were generally in sympathy with the Russians. The Crimean war will be parents loomes were for us. If we go permit need to book to our houses today and study our eitheren we will find that they have not a fault or a virtue that their parents have the timestans. The vymical war win is remembered from Tenapson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," so the with charge they made all the world wondered."

On March 3, 4851 Douglas made bly not got.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Will Ride With the President, Somior Waters of Wyoning ina planned to give President Boosevet in Janut in The raddle cross the plains and mountains during its western trip life anumer. It is expected that the president will visit Wyoning while



"SWINDING THAN "IS L. WARKEN,
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miles acress the ature, including a
airreth of mountain road, will be used. to connect with the presidential train at a point near the western issuming of the state.

of the state.

Pres Pictore of Mary Maclane. Mary Elizabeth Maclain, this reconribate girl who has just come before the literary world in her book,
"The Story of Mary Maclaine," is as
gratic as her story and as much of a
puzzle to her family as to others, says
an evolunge. In appearance this
young, hexperienced, anddenly famous anthoreas is gost hooking, and
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memory for faces is frequently a subject of comment in the house of comcoom. Hecently he was passing the
lobily and heartly greeted a new
member whom be had only mot once
before some years ago at a political
meeting. The legislator, highly flattered, beasted of this distinction to a
friend in the anocking roun. "Wonderful onemory Chamberlain has get,"
he insuranced.
"Yes," remarked his friend dryly;
"he asked me who you were yesterday."

Next to the inflicient king blusself the most biteresting personality in the serious illness of Edward VII, and the events leading out of it has been his queen wife, Mexinden. No wife of high or low degree has ever shown more derethen toward on milleted instead steep by the part shows by the band than has been shown by the queen of England to the king dgrin



ed.

Although she is now nearly sixly years of age, the queen has the graces of youth. Her complexion, her hair and her poise convey no idea that she is past middle.life.

Everylody remembers that at the time the effort was made to impendi Prosident Andrew Johnson the deciding vote against such netion was cust by Kemior Ross of Krimas. He was

by Semilor Ross of Kanasa. The war a fagoosa man in bis day.
"It was out in Albuquerque, N. Hot long ago," said Speelal Agent J. H. Spooner, a constn of Senator Spooner at the capitol recently, "and there I saw an old man in a printing office saw an old man in a printing office. setting type. He was ex-Scualer Ress The age in which we five is too intelli-gent a one for thoughtful voters in longer permit professional political tricksters to line them up: for whatever their fancy

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The latest test of Hobson of Merrin fame, was to climb a tree and replace a young rodds which had fallen out of its nest. Little slid he think when he en-Santiago what was in stor

tax rate is less than \$13 while Weymouth's will be nearly or quite \$20, the solution of the proider may be found in the valuation. Miller has over \$21,000,1801 with

on account of our treatment by the weather horeas, we have much to be thankful for. We have not been deluged by floods, wheel out by electric storms and cloud bursts, nor lattled in the ten lava of volcames

T. N. French of Alexandria, Ind., was in this towa Tuesday and made our office a pleasant call: he used to live here nearly 50 years ago. He is now proprietor the Alexandria Dally Tribune, and was mach interested in a print shop that took up a stick and set this item.

seen waiting for the mantle to fall from to wait any longer and they will now appeal to the voters of their respective illatricts. houlders teel that life is too short

It was hoped that the hot air engend ered by the Bryan reception and banque at Nantasket yesterday, would overcor prevailing weather conditions: but

Hur town will never take the rank to which she is entitled among the live towns of the state, onless our husiness men and of the slate, onless our husiness mea and eltizens generally get out of the alongli of indifference, and putting their shoulders to the wheel, place her in the leading position, to which with her many selvan

There are other towas in the same list and when a town has several villages with local interests the remark applies to

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Letters remaining in the East Wey mouth post office for the week emiting July 94, 1902. Mrs. E. C. Shaw. Mr. J. E. Coland. HEROV L. LOVEL, P. M.

ere of Diatmonte for Catarrh th Contols Moreury As ascreary will sairly destroy the sense of smell and completely dereage the whole system when entering it thereigh the mixons airlices. Such as thickes should be sense the state of the sense of the

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Chief-of-Folice, Luomas Frizgerand, was "caught napping" Monday evening a great capture and new fame before his by a large party of triends who male him mind, led remnined at home during the an interpreted visit at his home on evening, and when his triends arrived, by a large party of triends who made him an inexpected visiC at his begin on thillips street extension? The yentire police force assembled in the large police force assembled in the street in the Crip's and followed by a large body of the town's prominent and anyling some assembled by a large body of the town's prominent eliteras, marched up Washington street, across Broad, and dow's Phillips street to the street and by a large body of the control of t he residence of the chief.

CITY OF BOSTON, POLICE DEPARTMENT.

After greelings had been exchanged, we have this moraling the same cold cast whol and tog. Are there conditions which the oratin of Nedraska cannot overcome.

Prof. Lutton of Lecta says, the gold held in solution in the oceans of the world would give \$30,000,000 to every person on the face of the globe. As we are just now interested in our coal anpity for the couning whiter we will give a clear title to our \$200,000,000 to every person on the face of the globe. As we are just now interested in our coal anpity for the couning whiter we will give a clear title to our \$200,000,000 to every person on the face of the globe. As we are just now interested in our coal anpity for the couning whiter we will give a clear title to our \$200,000,000 to every here. This mental transfer from your house, Moutant have the coal.

The convention of United Mine Workers just held at Indianapolia voted not order a strike in the soft coal regions but to solleit a public subnaription of \$1,000,000 a month to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds well from a vertain standpoint but a majority of the people who are compelled to the shade. When in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds well from a vertain standpoint but a majority of the people who are compelled to the shade. When it is a subnate of \$200 a month to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds well from a vertain standpoint but a majority of the people who are compelled to the shade. When it is a subnate of \$200 a month to add the strikers in the hard coal district. The appeal sounds well from a vertain standpoint but a majority of the people who are compelled to the least of the police force for indexed vertains of the order of the people who are compelled to the police force for indexed vertains vertain the police force for indexed vertains vertain

house, and the man there. Be sure and don't this appoint me, and don't this appoint me and that I shall see you at your house, between 8 and 9 p. m., Monday July 21, 1902, I remain yours;

WHAMAN J. HOONEY.

Sometimes and a competent officer and the action of the selectines in promoting him to the office of chief is highly approved.

Foor Graduates of Chaulauque Recalv

Northampton, July 18—Becogoltion Day at Laurel park, the day of all days at a Chantanqua assembly, was held to-day. At 850 o'clock the devotions were

The feature of the day, the proce of the Chautauquans, was formed at 2 o'clock. Prof. A. H. Evans was marshal brokes, and a severe lajury to his back and he was assisted by the A. G. Alby and H. W. Ladd as abls. The processing was lead by the Florence band, fellowed by the children's class in charge of Miss

of flowers and evergreen called the board booking after the passeager be wa "Golden Gate," the graduates marched to knocked from his car and sustained sev Normal hall over a path strewn with flowers. After brief exercises here the graduates came back through the "Gobles ate," and lato the auditorium where the diplomas were presented by Dr. Davidson, after the locture. The following gradinated: Miss Grace A. White of Foxboro, Eva May thuggle of North Weymouth "have you a floor paint that will last two weeka?" Yes we have Devoe's; it has a heantitol gloss and will wear two years if properly applied. Sold by M. B. Loud & Co., South Weymouth and Everett Loud,

Cochete Clob Concert. Program for Saturday evening, July 16th, 1902, for music to be remiered by the Braintree Orchestral t'lub for the

i)verture. "Light Cavalry" Walzer. "Hallscenea" March "Florodora" Caprice. "The Proposal" (Czibulkay latermezzo Binfonico (Mascagui Waltzes. "Friendship"

Paur t)
Selection. "Burgomaster"
Waltz and Introduction.
Dresioland" Luilaby. "Sleeping Heauty" (Toloni March. "Tale of the Seashell" (Luilers

store. They are easier to take aon more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their use is not followed by constitution as is often the case with pills—liegolar size, constitutions.

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the residence of the chief.

A few slays previous, Chief Flizgerahl had received a letter which was supposed to have come from the Burens of Crimbaal lavestigation at Boston and which had a tollows:

City of BOSTON, POLICE BECAUTMENT.

The chief, who, except when on the trail of some law breaker, is of a retiring disposition, was somewhat embarrassed at the sudden appearance of so large an aggregation but he quickly collected his senses and lastical ide guests inside.

After greetings had been exchanged,

Officer Officer Houghton, the oldest off

well trotte a rectain stampoint out a member of majority of the people who are compelled to use hard coal at an advance of \$2.00 a louse. This man we have knows you true will teel that they are contributing well. I may drive flown as I dou't want any one to a strike which has already cost \$56,000,000.

Milker two Pinkerton men covering the house, and the man there. Be sure and officers, and he continued in this capacity.

DAY OF ACCIDENTS.

Thesday was a day of medicuts on the electric rallroad system. Arthur Urpla, driver of one of the wagons of the Rest Baking Co., Boxbury, was on his way from North to East Weymouth. He was driving up King Oak as a construction conducted by Rev. W. D. Shartuck of Easthampton. At 9 of clock the last meet-lag of Dr. Hurthut's class took up the subject of "The Jewish Syangor." The large antilence vesterlay was ontertained from the wagon and picked up in a semi-

The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. J. C. Fraser in East Weymouth where it was found that his right toof. The Hades, a brokes, and a severe injury to his back sustained. After heling put in as com-fortable position as possible, he was taken to the City Hoophal, Quincy, where

he is now doing well. Statery, the four graduates of the assembly, the officers of the assembly, the officers of the assembly and lastly the former graduating classes with baners. The procession unrelied around the euclosure and finally under an arch piece of the passengers and the procession of the regard to collision with the euclosure and finally under an arch knocked from his car and sustained several injuries. His collar boue was foun to be broken and he had several other. erious cuts and bruises. The nafo tanale conductor was taken to his hor on Pleasant street where he is getting along comfortaldy, but it will be several weeks before he is again on the runs

Chauncay and the Tramp.

I cannot resist here telling a story concerning t'hanney Depew. It is too good a be original, but the senator must be la , just as Lincida was ly all the storie ongued way:

"Would you kindly assist a-," etc. Phanney, of course, is an easy mark, and, as he facood blusself after extracting the quarter, the tramp inquired:

"And who may I way was so kind-

"ith never mind. That's all right." "Never mind, my good fellow!"

"Then I caused accept it, sir. I nost not friends know---"Well, toll 'em it was Grover Cleveland d let it go at that. The tramp put the quarter back to hi ocket lelsurely and shook his head. "Now, my good fellow," sald the sens

"Yes, bot if I have your name I may

PUBLIC PARKS. Breath of 1900-1901-1902. Scandal

By ELIAS LISLE

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nest be a day of settlement

By the Metropollian and other par aystems many waste places have been made leautiful, and places for rest an recreation have been furnished for the who otherwise could not have had then tops, yet they have come and come to stay and we must accept the situation. We do not mean to disparage public im-provement but to show both sides of the

ork tor two years apportioning In the hands of the puldic. In the lands of the plane.

Alaw recently placed on the statute books allows towns and cities to Issue books outside of the delt hint for the purpose of meeting tids additional expense but in the case of Weymouth the

measure will ask for nothing of the kine will come in this year which in the nature of the husiness will be our heaviest yest for the Nautasket Beach and other reservations for which we are assessed.

This to a comes in for a large slire of the assessment and outside of it following

outh and Everett Lond, East Weymouth

The town of Milten is to own its own water supply, having voted to buy and

The general contract for the of a new town hall insliding at Needhan has been awarded to Mend, Mason & Co, Tremout building, Hoston, for \$12,000. The building will be completed next spring, and the total cost, breinding furnishings, urading, etc., will be aloud

the Quincy cup, was successfully lau on Monday.

Norwied business men, with their unturned to make the Ohl Home Day o July 30, a grand specess. II. Weshy Whitcomb and Ira W. Pain

of Hothrook have a head-on theyele collision and both were picked up in duzed and bruised conditions. Braintree will celebrate the first day

on its ind frome week with a fremen muster and contest of hand engines, an a lively contest is looked for.

WHEN PATHER PILES HIS SAW. When faiher starts in fi'e his saw, As off he has to do. There is rush for eiter apiers. Until he gets all through. My ma she goes across the street, Aitho' it's cold and ruw; And states takes here awleg out When father files the saw.

The est joints of the hitchen wei And senighten seek and sail; And Tower, though he's somewhat d'al. Het ap a diamat wait And soon he follows all the rest With fleetness in his paw; For naught Can stand that wild ly the When father flier his naw.

When failer files his saw it seems
As though my time was near;
And when he says, "Young men, st will!
Life holds me nothing d ar.
I wish he were a minister,
I trounselour at law,
throughtin "size so he'd m'yr have
To file nother new.

Very Ramerkabia Cure of Diarrhoes

"Alsoot six weeks ago for the first time of Morgan, Texas "I god temporary re lief, but it came lock again and again and for six long years I have suffered more tolsery and agony than I can tell It was worse than iteath. My houland speat houtrels of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail Finally we moved too Rosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlaio's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy be abla to help you."

See a tree sample of thankerials's "No, my pride will not permit."

"No, my pride will not permit."

"It allow me to know whom I have stormach and Liver Tablets at any drug store. They are easier to take and more way."

be abla to help you."

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"It allow me to know whom I have easy to take and more way."

"The result was wouderful I coold hardly realize that I was not the pleasure of meeting in this happy should be result as wouderful I coold hardly realize that I was not the principle of th ny." hardly realize that I was well again, on the well, sell 'em b was Chauncey fielleve it could be so after having soffere so long, but that one laddle of medicine, costing but a few cents, cored me." For sale by all droggists

In in the boat," she announced to her guest. "Mr. Cothbert iso't there. I'm so sorry."

Her intonation implied that the sorrow was ayinjuffelle rather than personal. Slbyl Beach resented it.
"You needn't be, Belen," she said, the curve at her lips straightening firmly. "Why, I invited him to come, partic

"And I wanted him not to, partlet "And 1 wanted him not to, particularly on my account," said the girl.

"Wily, Sihyl, deer, I thought you were such great friends or even more."

"So did 1." There was a suspleton of tents in the tright eyes the girl turned to her friend. "So illd I until—until he disgrared himself. Oh, you'll know all about it soon chough anyway, 1 may as well show you now."

She held out a clipding from a weekly publication which nonkes a laishness of jurveying social sewage fo its remiers.

of jurveying social sewage fo its remiers.

"It came to we' should. In the mail—nhonymons, of course," should. In Mrs. Verreil took it with an expression of distaste.

"You wouldn't believe nuything that wretched paper says, I hope," she observed. "Whenever t rend it t teel as if I needed a faint to get clean again."

"The Era had a little notice, too, saying that Sid-Mr. Cutthert—was there, and that is reliable enough. I only wish it weren't."

With pressed lips and frowning hraw Mrs. Nerrell ran over the elippings. It was a comment, less veiled than is common with they paper, upon the

Mrs. Verrell ran over the clippings. It was a comment, less welled than la common with thet paper, upon the presence of Sidney Cuthbert at the tuneral of a weman who had once been well known in the tidin border of the theatrical profession where people of a mare dublona world claim habitation. "It will strengthen Mr. Cuthbert's reputation for generally among his

"tt will strengthen Mr. Cuthbert's reputation for generosity among his club and society triends," commented the paragraph, "that he should have borne the capense of the fueeral from his own pocket. The wenns who was once known sa Viola Trevannion was harded beside her son, whose death two years ago was also the occasion of a burst of melturry generosity on the part of young Cuthbert."

"lan't that in idet thing to read about a man you had thought you could a man you had thought you could-could at least respect?" said the gir

bert," began the other Indignantly
when the two uses consover the rail.
After Verreli and young Dr. Dent
had greefed the two women the latter
turned to his cousla and said:
"Did I hear you speaking about 8idner Cutther Beauty?

"Did I hear you speaking about Sidney Cuthbert, heauty?"
"You may have if you were listening," said the girl. "And I do with,
starvey, that you world stop that
childian nicknoue. I've outgrown it."
"Well, I don't know about your outgrowing it," said Dent, looking at her
flushed checks and shiaing eyes, "but
you certainly havon't outgrown your
childian—see pardon—your childhood
temper, liot of course I'll drap it,
Sili, if you don't like it," he aided
good naturedly. "But I was luterested
in Sidney, cuthbert because t used to
know him when he was Typh 7 and I
was honse in Rawguma."
"What's Sawguma?" asked Verrell
lasily from his deck chair. "Luncite
asyinm? And was Cuthbert one of the
numbered patients and you mother?
I understood you to say you were a

I understood you to say you were

I understood you to say you were abouse. Slugulur delusion."
"Snwguma ta shert for Sf. Augustina's hospital, where I disported myself na house physician when Cuthert became typhoid caso No. 7." explained the young physician. "Aa aff

plained the young physician. "As all' the privine rooms were full he had to' go into the public ward and live at \$1 in the public ward and live wire last week in the his hand.

Six persons, four of the ward receive, were serbously hurned by napha explosion at a tire in Stoughton on Tuesday.

James Landers and Ellis A. Hobbuson, two line men, while at work in Quincy came in contact with a live wire and were received with diliculty; both men were hadly burned.

The Hades, designed for the defence of the Quincy cup, was successfully launched.

have on the shins he'll rise up and de-

but the brave words enter in a protect at rangling cough.

"Groping Idindity, t stumbled upon the chair and with a rush braught my two patients out into the hall. Toining keelest over, and we got him to open uir unconscious. When he came to, his first words were:

"I'm right here, Tommy, said Cathlert, entching the boy's hand in his own.

own.
"'Dat's all right, den,' said the Cod contentedly. 'But I guesa I'm done. Dey nlwnys tohl mo Ininlin' wasn't good ter kids,' he added, with a faint grin. "Cuthiert looked up nt me nppeal-ingly, tut 1 had to shake my head. Tommy's dingnosia was correct. Cuth-bert climbed out of his chair—ngalasi any orders—and jent over Tommy. "'Little pal,' he sahl, 'you saved my life."

niy orders—and bent over Tommy.

"Little pat,' he sahl, 'you saved my life.'

"Tommy waved the matter away airily. 'Dat's all right. It was up to me, lietween pals, yer know, yer'd have done de same trick fer nic."

"God knows, l'd havetried. And now there's nothing I can do,' said Cuthbert, lis voice breaking. 'Isn't there anything, Tommy? Haven't you got any reintions or friends t could help? I'm rich, you know."

"Giwan!" said Tommy faintly. 'Is dai right? I tought yer was a charify patient.' Ho poudered for a moment. There's dat fuffy haired loidy dai came to see me inst week. She was pretty white for me. You might kinder look out fer her n hit. Dey said she was pretty white for me. You might kinder look out fer her n hit. Dey said she was pretty white for me. You might kinder look out fer her n hit. Dey said she was pretty white for me. You might kinder look out fer her n hit. Dey said she was "Chitheert haried Tommy in style. I went to the fuueral—pratessional interest, you know. Well, Cathbert has been paying tils debt to Tommy ever since, looking after the 'fluffy haired foldy,' as Tommy called her. She called herself Trevnanion, t believe, on the stage."

"Trevannion," Interrupted 8thyl

"Trevannion," Interrupted 8thyl Beach—"Viola Trevannion?" "Why, do you know her?" asked her

"Why, do you know her?" asked ner cousin it aurprise.
"Yes—uo; never iolad," said Shyt tremulously, "liarvey, I want you to go ashore and telegraph Mr. Cothbert that we—that I am expecting him and aign my name. You needn't stara so," sho added indigaantly. Then sho turned and harried below.
"Well, upon my sou!!" mused Dent as ho went over the aide to aced the message. "I must have done that un-commonly well."

commonly well."

Requested use \$1a\$ Cheese.

Cheese, which has been the fortuna of Roquestort, has destroyed its pictureaqueness. It has brength speculators there who have raised street, ugly, square huildings of dazillag whiteness in harsh contrast with the character and somber sone of sha old houses. Although the place is so small that it consists of only one street and a few nileys, the mora nuclent dwellings are remarkable for their height. It is surprising to see in a village lost among the atrolic hills hauses three intelestings. The fact that there is only a kedge on which to huild must be the explanation. What is most curious, in the place is the cellare.

Before the cheese became an important article of commerce these were natural caverns, such as are everywhern to be found in this calcarcous formation, but now they are really colorative that here experiently such and the place is the cellare.

ormation, but now they are renlly col lara that have been eachyated to such lars that have been exercised to seen a depth in the rock flat they are to be seen in as many as five stages, where long rows of checase were stacked easourer floother. The virtue of these collars fram the cheesemaking point of view is their dryness and their scarcely varying temperature of about 3 degrees centigrade sammer and winter.—Templo Bar.

DON'T READ IN BED. t in Bangerous Practice Whi Lying Down, Says at Authority.

Reading in bod is scriously advised, so the newspapers say, by a physician na conductvo to "repair end resting," "relieving congestion," "emptying the veins overfilled by prolonged oyework," it is plain that placing the head back It is plain that placing the head back in a horisontal position; so; absolutely meets the whole prohiem of a relief of congestion by gravity—and it is such a very, important prahiem—that it seems strange that people with weak eyes do not habitually practice reading in a recumbent position perfectly comfortable. Buch advice, carried out with absolate care as to light and the position of the book, would in the case of a thousand husy people add largely to the number of hours, which reading could be indulged in without detriment to the oyes or general health.

Certainly the one who gives this strange and permiceous advice could never have tried the plan. Some years ago there was described a patented device for suppending the book over the

ago there was described a patented device for enspending the book over the horizontally placed head of a sick person whereby reading would be possible without holding the book in the hands.

Even then one wonders how tha light

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sert you."

"The Cod's real uame, na near na he could tell, was Hannignn." continued the physician. "Cuthbert's previous acqualitance with him was purely a business one. Tommy used to sell attrect unfil one day a truck ran over his askie, and when we got him here we found he had n very luteresting case of heart disease, so we kept him. Welt, the Cod used to give Cuthbert all the news about the atrect tinst he got from his friends who used to visit him. It meant a good deal to Cuthbert, for he was keeping his Hiseas a secret for fear it would tring his mother back from Newport and consequently didn't have any caliers of his own. Tommy generously logated him his visitions, a pious old party, came in unannounced and caught them shooting craps on Cuthbert's cot. They had made dice out of lump sugar, and Cuthbut had won 8 cents, when old Barber raided the game. After that the two pals were more contious. One other visitor the Cod had was a woman who said a he was his cousin, huf are who said a he was his cousin, huf are who said a he was his cousin, huf are more things and the two pals were more contious. One other visitor the Cod had was a woman who said a he was his mother. At any rate, she had 'treated him white,' as he informed my on several occasions and hud 'staked' him to a nuch useded dollar more than series when he was him to be not constituted to save our casea. Just as we were congarulating ourselves that and husfled to save our casea. Just as we were congarulating ourselves that and husfled to save our casea. Just as we were congarulating ourselves that and were acted to his own find the pulse is other than acted the ught in our ward whom I niways meant to polson, but somehow i never get time. If the pulse cannot be perceived, but the mass of the profession who realise that any were congarulating ourselves that any were congarulating ourselves that any were congarulating ourselves that has a more fact that thabeating seen, and yet the pulse. They were rarely faverish and husfled to save our casea. Just a

in our ward whom I niways meant to polson, but somehow i never got time. How would up a career of bluuders oue night by dropping a uight lanon into a screen, and iwe minutes inter he dropped the joh of fighting the fire and hunfled to save our case. Just as we wern congratulating ourselves that all wern sately ou! Tommy the Cod select the uight nurse by the neck and yelled: "Where's my pail' Where's Tyid 17" "In the limer passage, said the uight nurse by the neck and yelled: "Where's my pail' Where's Tyid 17" "In the limer passage, said the uight nurse by the neck and yelled: "Where's my pail' Where's Tyid 17" "To first I beard of it was when the nurse, turuing white. They must have taken him oot the other way."

"The first I beard of it was when the nurse came crying to me. "I tried to stop him, airs, the little state him oot the brake away from me and rau back lote the ward. He hioks Typh 7 Is in there."

"I thought so, too, and ran for the estrances, and as i reached it a wall of the little; fanger of a sount the polse-bears without bucking the patients wrist, incould seep similar to to err in my essential in averal ways, and found it was constant.

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Eipans Tabutes: heart liver tambe.

"Keep yer head down, benidy, Air'e treshier near de floor. Der's de door nlead! Blast de chair! It's stack!"
"Never mind me, old man, I heard Cutthert say, "Make a run for it. You can send lack after me."
"'Not on yer lite," began Tommy, but the brune words eniled in a pittful, strangling couch.

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tremiums on U.S. Bonds,
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Total, \$551,251 30

ti. A. NASII, Cable CHARLES T. CRANE, Notary Fublic,

REPORT OF THE COMPITION OF First Mational Bank of SouthiWeymooth AT SOUTH WAYMOUTS, 18 THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, Af the Close of Musicon July 16, 1905.

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-Miss Ella Willoby is visiting relative n Wilton, Maine.

— S. W. Pelley and family of Lyan are visiting W. F. Nadell of Summer

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor-folk County at once to prepare for pos-litions in the Governeat Service—Rall way-Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Contoin House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres, Inat., Celar Raptils, In.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, of Hayward, street are entertaining their alece Misa Lillias Hough, of Naw York

at Selicate.

—Contributions of flowers for the
Methal Helpers' Flower Work, Inston,
has be sent to James Richma L., Clapp,
Front street, next Monday evening. -Beth Hall and Bessie Ricknell have one to Maine few a ten days' trip. -Mrs. Walter Kilson who has been

nder treatment, at the Quincy hospital or appendicidly for the partifice weeks, expected to be able to come home next

cek.

- Miss lfelen Bhaw, 'la company with er gran-imother, Mrs. Durick White, is t Narragassett Pier for a three weeks'

trip.

—John Phillips, of Baltimore, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt, of Front aircet.

—At the First Universalist Church —At the First Universalist Univerlast Sinday morning Rev. Mr. Nash
preached from the ambject "Why be iteligions?" and Mrs. Walter K. Thompson
rendered a operano soln. As there will
be hit one more service before the simmer vacation it is hoped the attendance
may be large at that time.

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—Miss Estelle Robinson, who has been caring for Mrs. White at the Quincy hospital is now ill at her hoste.

—We copy the following from the Boston Advertiser of July 12: "Bowditch & Clapp have leased for a long term the entire basement, first and second floors of the new, night-story, freproof building which Frost Bros. are erecting at 103-111. which Frost Bros. are erecting at 103-111 Channery atreet and 11-19 Harrison avenue extension. By this lease Mesars. Bowilleh & Clapp scene nearly 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space. In addition to the regular passenger and freight elevator service for the building, they will have a private passenger elevator to accommodate the traffic for their three floors."

—B.D.G.C. Frank H. Davis and all of Campulo, Installed the newly elected.

icers of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of f.,

ust evening.
—The East Braintree Baking Company's onilding on Commercial atreet, East Braintree, was visited by Brain destrucand despite the efforts of the fire depart ment the building was completely gutted.
The loss was fully covered by insurance
—Charles Sanborn of the Watertown
Arsenal is visiting hts brother, W. P.

Arsensi is 'viatuag ha' brother, W. I. Banborn of Prospect Arrect:

"II—Miss Theress McCae is the guest of friends in Brooklys, N. Y.

—The annual please of the Sacret Heart perish will be held at New Howner Landing Park, tomorraw.

—Kenacdy's celebrated idsentia at J.

Walsty

"Dis world would, go along suighty easy," said Uncle Eben, "If avery man could be as smart at forty-five as he was at twenty-five."—Waskington Star.

P_aP "Ma," said a newspaper man's son,
"I know why editors call themselves
"we." "Why?" "So's the man that
doesn't like the article will think there

are too many people for him to tackie." Washington Biar.

"Say, pop, may I ask yon a question?"
"Yes, Teddy. What is it?"
"When a man's Egished milkis' a cow, how does he turn off the milk?"—New York Times.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to catend my most almorn thanks to the police officers and friends who presented me with those tokens of their esteem on July \$1. It was a com-plete aurprise to me and will not soon be forgotten.

Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building.

After the ecremony an internal receptors
45.00; Total, \$65.00. Home work, 586
garments, 2 lounges, 1 hask ited and 1
easy chair given away. Many other small
articles and cash paid for honse rent and
coal for the needy \$19.01.

John Q. Bickneil has moved into his
house on Grant street.

vision stores will be eleged or titled day.

—Well, replied the
While working Satarday, William
Bouldry severely cut ids finger with a
cliscl. It. Chase attended him

—The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Temperance in the M. E. Chnreh vestry next Sunday evening at 7.30. There will

—Miss gate Microell has arrived nome from a visit to relative at Nashua, N. II. —Mrs. Aathony Faley and children have been the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reld the past week. —Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Karle have ar-

rom a visit to New York.

-The Orient base ball club as reorgan ized, will play the crack Longwood team THE "SANKERO."

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NATURAL HISTORY.

married," remarked the young husband who had just refused his wife a bonne

In his endeavor to change the subj-"I think he'd make a good husband." "Well," replied the wife warmly, didn't seem to make a very good deavor to change the subjec-

CHURCH SERVICES

Uniter this beading the pasters of ALA if charches are cordially invited to make each as nonuncement of service-acce, as they may we We only sipulate that such notices to be sected shall reaches at the least on Thereds moralist of each week—the day before publicate. Unless copy is received axes ween

while grees declare the test where the said are frequently relieved by their fellows.

The gray bussard is said to be the heaviest hird that files, the young makes, when food is plentiful, weighing nearly forty pounds. The hird is nearly axtinct.

The terrapin lives largely upon crabs. He never eats his food, but botts it. His favorits tidhit is the crab's claw, which he swallows whole with the greatest relish.

The glowworm lays eggs which, it is said, are themselves luminous. Hnw-were, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properties until after the first transformation. A whistling moth is an Australian

Universalist Council (North Weymouth). Rev. McVin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30. at 2.3d.

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A man from North Carolina who was visiting in Philadelphia in the course of conversation used the capression "downed winter."

"What do you mean by dogwood winter is?" demanded the man from Hickory, N. C. "There is a lways a spell of it in May when the dogwood you in the course of the latest the course of the

nately.

Caucin or yim Rackan linam? (Woymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a.m., Sunday School at 9.30 p.m. Vespera at 7 p.m. Week daya—Mass 7 a.m., Chilich or yim lamacitata Conception (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, asiatan). Masses Houley at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Susday School at 3 p.m. Vespera at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30. Bome people may not know that the selors are not now taken into action Before a corps proceeds on service the are placed in asic custody, na autuach honorable insignia, and "whe 7.30.

Br. Jenoma's thronog (North Weymouth). Paster, Rev. Jance W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Manrice Eyach. Mass. Runday at 9. Runday School at 3.

Zion's High Curari. (Rast Waymouth) ocial service at 2 and 6 80 p. m.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

South church Sunday, itev. Henry C. Alvord will speak on wille Home Week." —Mrs. A. Frances Barnes entertained, the Fin de Selele Whist Club at her home on Fond street, last evening.

—Hon. John D. Leng and wife, species
few hours in tonn. Wednesday, viewing
the beautiful streamlings.

been condemned, and a subscription paper is out for a new one. The Improvement Association have purchased a new flag i readiness for the new staff.

—Merton Holirook is on a two-week

visit from her sister of Nashua, N. II.

—A lawn pariy will be held at the res dence of solar livin, Fark avenue, Fri day evening, August I.

—Major Z. W. Torrey of the 34th Regi nent, I. S. A., at Manila, P. I. was or dered home wa the transport Thoma which salled about July 1st.

for an extended visit in Cideago.

—Miss Nellie Halloran, a stenographer
at i. Il. Wiley & t'o. Boston, is enjoying
a two weeks viestion willi friends in *******************

—The house of Miles M. Shurtleff on Front street nas struck by lighting in the thunder storm Sunday night. The the tunnare storm sunsay night. The bold entered by way of the chinney, went through the room where his two daughters were sleeping, ture off a leg tho bed and let it to the floor without in-juring or awakening them. Then through hall the paper was badly torn and namer-ons holes put in the plastering. In the parlor and dining room vases were taker mater pipe and through a be northwest side of the house. Th

the northwest and on the noise. The lost did damage that will amount to sev-eral lumited dellars.
—Jolo Seatury is confined to the house

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

way, Megon Thursday.

—Mrs. Job Ferris and Mrs. Audrew

weaks in Providence, B. 1.
-The Universalist Church will dosed during the month of August. -Mr. and Mrs. I. II. Certisa and Miss Lillian turtiss in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Tower have been sojourning at

tistry at Gardner, Mass., and lutends moving ida family there at an early date.

F. H. Torrey entertained a number of friends at the Anderson House last Friday

friends at the Anderson House last Friday evening.

—Miss Mabel Hartlett returned Wednesday from a visit with her cousin, Miss Lucr Winnan.

—Mrs. George W. Beane, who has been quite ill with an attack of neuralgia, is quite ill with an attack of neuralgia, is

Evelyn, have been the guests of Mrs. Tibbett's brother, 11r. tt. P. Wolfe of Canton.—K. H. Sampson and wife were the guests of Miss Illeh, at her home in Nentou on Monday of this week.

—Miss Marie Chublack is spending week with Mrs. A. (). Crawford at he

summer home on flaysiew street.

—Miss Florence Bren of Wolfeboro eralse the past week.

—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook has been visiting

Mrs. H. H. Joy of South Weymouth.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger spen
Toesday of tilds week at Convord and -Irving t. Skaw of Brookline is v joying a vacation with ids parents Mr and Mra. A. J. Shaw. —A. W. Packard has sold ids cottage

at Hose t'liff to Bockland parties

York Weekly.

Frieud-Hou't look so blue. You have good case.
Jimson-No use. I'll lose. I know I'll tose. Every man on that jury either cated or bought a house of me when i was in the real colate business.—New

Funny world we live in. A man who has six horses standing bile in a stable walked two selles out in the country on a little matter of basheess a day or lws ago, while another sean who had no horses and very little meany hired a team to go the annue distance Furny world we the in. A man wi

wife, "nhere woold you be?"—Stray Stories

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will commence 6.30 prompt.

—Miss E. Dole of South Framington has been the guest of Miss A. J. Taylor.

—Mrs. W. J. Sladen and family who

lope the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative firemo-Quinine Tablets cure a old in one day. No t'ure, No l'ay Pice 25 cents.

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"You should never take anything than doesn') agree with you," said the doctor. "If I'd aimays follomed that rele, Marie," said the patient, turning to lia wife, "where woold you lee?"—Stray Wittil WAILE EMERLY, Chalman. erein. For the Board, Wildiaman.

Line of Dry Goods

Call at the old and reliable store.

-A telephone has just been placed in store of W. J. Simlen

vicinity were invited.

loard of Missions at Hanson on Traesday
Last.

—Miss Christio Jones and Miss Helon
Harilite loave been the guesta of Mrs. E.
L. Noyes and Mrs. II. listes the past week.

—Next Sunday morning will be the
last preaching service before Mr. Haughton's vacation which Is to occur during this Jimo
the church wellosed for repairs.

—An entertainment was held at tild
North Church Wednesday evening, July
2.21. The entertainment was of a missical
and literary character and the program

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—Miss and Itali and B. Holicook are
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from a delightful trip to Providence.

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C. H. Hunt; reading, Miss, Flerence Besis; solo, Miss Alice Wildes; duet,

—I. II. Tower is erecting a house on Linean street which is to be occupied by II. II. Itates.

—E. W. Torrey of Milwankee, Wis, has been a recent guest of his letediter, F. II. Torrey.

—Mrs. A. W. Phillips and Miss Stein Phillips are at the Wiers, N. II., for a few neeks.

—Mrs. Christina Beason is visiting with relatives at IIridigewater.

—Miss Aline Coffey of Weymouth Center is spending a part of the variation at Hannel Here's Miss Banday veening on King that IIII., will be held Sunday veening, If work is the most of the strongest teams in the longest F. Welfe is practising dentity of the weather teams. Addresses will be made to feet them have get to play a close made by Rev. 11. Allens. Services is greatly at the language of the project of the made in the language of the project of the made by Rev. 11. Allens. Services and feet of the made of the strongest teams in the longest them have get to play a close made by Rev. 12. II. Allens. Services and feet of the made of the strongest teams and family are stopping at their sommer cottage at the content and the content

Lawa Party.
Upon lavitation of Mr. and Mrs. John French last Wednesday evening a large number of Court Mariboro Knights and Ladies met at their home on Washington stree) where a most enjoyalde laarn party

Mr. and Mrs. John French's resistence. A dorntown school teacher recently received the following note: "Please ex-cuse James from school as his grand-mother is dead. I shall see that it doesn't

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firlige) and thi were sliting in an armehair reading an article on "The Law

When you wake up with a bad taste is your mouth, go at once to any drug atore and get a free sample of thamberiain's Riomach and Liver Tableta. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure hillocaness, sick headacho and con-silpation.

— mr. and mrs. runs nuckes of Mrs. 11. B. Raymond last Saturday and Sunday.

— Next Weducalay being the day for the annual pienle of the Old Culony Grocera' Association the grucery and pro-

—The W. C. T. D. Will meet now in Memory and the Medicaday afternoon in Temperance hall. The plente which the union planned to hold on that date has been postponed on account of the low thie.

—A large window has been placed in the primary room of the M. E. Sunday School, making it much more pleasant than before.

Taiarry Churach (Weymouth) flev. William llyde, rector. Service with sermon next Suaday at 10.34 a. m. Sunday School at 19 m.

Bartast Churach (Weymouth) Frank Cressey, pastor. Lord'a Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p m. Bilhie School, 12. Young people'a moeting at 0.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

Finer Univariatint Churach (Weymouth). Itev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 18 m. V. 15. U. at 7 celock.
Univariatint Churach (North Weyacomperance in the M. F. Chinen vestly mext Bunday evening at 7.30. There will be alingling by members of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

—The annoal picule of the Church of the immaculate Conception will be held at New Howner Landling, August 16th.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Tucker entertained a party of about twanty-five friends at their home on Hawthorne street last Friday evening. The evening was apent in playing widst and in music. Miss Lydia E. Franke readered several vocal solos and there were plano solos by Miss Kramer and Miss Franke. A lunch was served by the hostens alided by her cousins, Misses Alice and Clara Lawrence of Wilmington, Delaware. At a late hour line guests departed for their several lomes after a very enjoyable evening.
—Edwin Clapp has purchased the estate of the late Joseph W. Hugers, coraer

during Augnst.

Un to a Conde multi-read flev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Moralag service at 10.30. Sanday School et 12. V.P.S.
U. K. at 0.00. Trayer meeting Thursday ovening at 7.30. All are lattled to attend these services.

Shoold Universalist Chunch (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Moralag service, 10.30. Sunday School at 19.

Temperance III. (South March 10.10. Sunday School at 19.

rived home from a very enjoyable outing at Whale Island.

-William Fitzsimmona is sujoying a two weeks racation.

the "Only Club" at their house on Middle atreet, Monday. The evening was pleas-antly spent with vocal and instumental music. Refreshments

—Mr. and Mrs. theorge H. Hunt and danghters, returned Wednesday afternoon, from a visit to lir, and Mrs. George P. Huat at Pittafield, Mass.
—The clerks of Humphrey Hros. from Hingham and Ean Weymouth gave Alfred Bowker a surprise party at his home on Hawthone street, Wednesday evening, July 33. The evening was spent in music and games and refreshments of cakes and loca were served. The party broke up a) a late lour, leaving many bakean of remembrance.
—The Chiert base ball club as reorgan-

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TEMPERAGES HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperages meeting at 5 p. m.
17 marks M. E. Chuncu (Lovell's Corner)
Rev-tivo-Hathaway,pastor. Smadey School
at 12.45. Presching service at 2 p. m.—
Ryworth League at 0.00. Social and
Praiss arvice at 7 p. m.— All are cordially
included.

CHURCH DE ST. PRENCIS XAVISE (South

in his community na an honest man,-Ray Stannard Baker in Century.

Some of the caterpillars found in the vicinity of the Darling river, Austra-ia, are over all inches in length.

ties until after the first transformation. A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is an glassy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antenne, which have a knoh at the end. The sound is a lova call from the mais to the female.

call from the main to the female.

Repaid In Kted.

At a certain bell in the country the other nvening a gentleman undertook to introduce a companion to w young but somewhat stont lady, who seemed to be pining for a dance.

"No, thanks, old fellow. I don't care to waits with a cart."

A "cart" is understood in the district referred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has to he drawn around.

A faw evenings late: the same young lady, who had overheard the conversation, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might have the honor, etc.

"No, thank you," she replied. "I may be a cart, but I am not a donkey cart!"

—London Tit-Bits.

PORTER -Mrs. Matther Pratt. Mrs. Josephine ties and Miss Emma lies are on a pleasuro trip visiting frients in Freeport, Me.

—Manager Monroe announces that he has scenred a game for the Warhletons

—At the Marshiled Unitarian Church last Sunday, the Mistes Torrnsend made a pleasing and favornide impression in

stopping at their sommer cottage at Hockley.
—William French is assisting in the fluishing room a) M. C. Hizer's. -t'apt. and Mrs. John Hall are stopping

hoping to again attend a lawn party a

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"I tell you," said the doctor, "It's the man who can push himself along that succeeds lest in this world."
"Not a) all," scylled the prefessor. "It's the man who can sheve others out of the way that secreds best."—Chicago Tri-

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8.30, 9.30, 10. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., then every
half hour until 9.30 p. m. Returning, the every
North Weymouth 6.15, 6.45, 37.15, 7.45, 8.15,
8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 12.3,
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8.15, 9.45, p. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., then every
half hour until 9.15 p. m. Time, 15 minutes.

EAST WENDOTH 108
EAST WENDOTH -61, 5.7; 6.42, 7.12, 7.42 n. m, then 12 and 42 minutes past each lour mill 11,42 p. m. Sundays, 7,172 n.p., then the same on week slays. Returning, leave Fast Weymouth 5.00, 630, 643, 643, 750 a. m, then the half hour and four mild 11,32 p. 75 a. m, then the half hour and hour mild 11,32 p. 62 a. m, then Then 11 hours and hour mild 11,32 p. 63 a. m, then 12 m, 13 m, 13

Time, 45 minotes.

QUINCY.—61,5, 648, 7,03, 7,18, 7,48, then on the hour, 18, 30 and 48 minutes past such hour until 10,48 p. m., then 11,18 and 11,48 p. m. Sunday, 7,48 a. m. m. 12,48 and 11,48 p. m. 20,40 and 11,48 p. m. 10,40 p. m. 10,40 p. m. 10,40 p. m. 10,40 p. 10,40 and 11,70 p. m. (Additional case Wednesdays and 11,70 p. m. (Then 1) and 11,75 p. m. (Then 2,70 minutes).

minutes.

MINDIAM.—6.45, 7.10, 7.30 a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 10,30 p. m. Sundays, the same no wesk days. Retuning, least Hugham 6.15, 7.30, 8.10, 8.20 s. m., then 10 and quantities past a coch hour until 10.10 p. m. Quallack River Hridge). Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Thine, 20 minutes.

Figure, Weymouth. Time, 33 minutes.

EAST Wissmuttli.—6.70, 7.05, 7.15, 2.09, then 3 and 35 minutes jost such loser until 0.03 is left a 3 minute for such constraints.

Lin, there the same as week days. Returning, the first waymouth 5, 105, 5, 5, 6, 60, 6, 70, a. 00, then on the haur and half haur until 9,30 p. m., then on the haur and half haur until 9,30 p. m., then 10,30 p. m. Sunilays, 800 a. in, then the same as week days. Time, 23 minutes.

HOKKLAIN.—15,06,600, 61,06, 13, 7,08, 7,24, 7,40 a. 10, then mill 10,40 p. in. Sundays, 7,08, 7,40 a. 10, then the haur and half hour mill 11,00 p. in. Sundays, 7,08, 7,40 a. 10, then on the haur and half hour mill 11,00 p. in. Sundays, 7,08, a. in., then the same as week lays. Returning, leave not the haur and half hour mill 11,00 p. in. Sundays, 7,08 a. m., then the same as week lays. Time, 20 minutes.

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days, 7, 30 a. m., then the same as weak talay. Those, 20 minutes. MIASC, same as Braintee. Was MOUTH LANDIAG, same as Braintee. Itsiuming, leave Weymouth Landing 6.46, 7.45 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past such house unit. 55 a. its. Lincoln Supars to South Weymouth. Supars, 8.75 a. its., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour unit 10.415 p. its., Additional care, Lincoln Square to South Weymouth 6.70, 7.22, 7.30 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past 10.45 the MOUTH LANDIAG 700.

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SUMAINS, 7, 21, 8. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past cach hour until 10.45 p. m. Sunday, 8, 75, 8. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past cach hour until 10.45 p. m. Sundays, 8, 75, 8. m., then 15 and 15 minutes past cach hour until 10.45 p. m. Sunday, 8, 75, 8. m., then the same as week days. Sundays, 80, 28, a. m., then the same as week days. Sinday, 10 minutes.

EAST WAS MOUTH.—6.42, 2,15 a. m., then as Same 4 minutes.

EAST WEYMOUTH .- 6 40, 7.15 a. in , then 4

50 minutes.

Nuecomer via Wollaston 5,50 a. m., then ao and 50 minutes past each hour until 10,20 p. m., then 11,20 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. in., then the same as week days. Rainraing, leave Nepomer 6,30 a. m. then nn the hour and had hour until 9,30 p. its., than 10,30 p. m. Smalays, 7,30 s. m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes. QUINCY.—5,50, 6,70, 6,50 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour and 10 as op. nc., then 11,50 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. m., then the same and 11,50 p. m. Sundays, 7,55 a. m., then 2,5 and 5,5 minutes, bast each hour and 9,55 p. m., then 10,50 p. m. sundays, 7,55 a. m., then 45 and 5,5 p. m. then, 15 minutes.

Rocalands 6,97,54 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

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Time, 4n minates.

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PETE'S BABETTE

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There had always been Pete. At least

There had always been Pete, At least so the people down at St. Michel said when a stranger would ask where he had come from. Even before the government had built the lighthouse on Preopus 1ste Pote's flabling but had been there, and covey uight be had hung out his landern on the end of a pole so that the boats rounding the point a nille or tire below rounds see lis flicker and sieer clear of the bong sand bar that run out like an ant cater's mose from the methern corner of Preoque 1ste.

Erreybody along the strait knew the qualid old figure, but no one knew of linked in the horizontal flattering along belind Pete, her red called olders the one bright spot of color among the grays and brawns of Preoque lab. The day before the had been seen rowing over to the Mackings have, but no one knew of his return except More M'rie, and she reas so old said deaf that all she could down as each Pete's fish and sho tout in the kitchen doorway.

When tamiry bullods from Alganes island asked the question direct, Pete smilled and shook his head, his dark eyes, deep set in the small howers with

smiled and shook his head, his dark eyes, sleep set in the small brown face, watching Babette hulld houses with the red bark chips around the light-house slepts.

"She has no one but me," be said, with a dubinua shrug of his thin, stooped shoulders, "Babette, who art thou, petite?"

Habette shopped playing long enough to flash a merry glauce at thin under

Into jections.

Into jections of the many points of the shelter of her thick brown hult.

"Pere's Haberto," she hunghed.
And so, all through the she of the shelter of her thick brown hult.

"Pere's Haberto," she hunghed.
And so, all through the she of the siralt, as far as SI. Ignace and even down to Markhany, she mas known in the shelter of the sheet of

hind, and she cancer them unsertes birds.

And the years passed by, ten of them, stay and sure and sheady, one by one, as the wild goese by to the southland, and each one left Pete southland, and each one bett 1940 brawner and more whiched and souther, while blabette grew up tall and alember and strong as a young photrey, with halr and eyes brawn as they oak beaves. Then came the terrible whiter of 'DI, when but after bust went aut on the lakes and no more was heard from them until spring waves become to the weeksage. It was robb

went nut on the lakes and no more was heard from them until spring waves brought in the wreekage. It was robb at the little, law house back of the lighthouse on Pressue list, eabler than even Pete could remember, and every week it was harler for him to row down to St. Michel for provisions.

One night he came home had been and with a dreadful cough, liabette sent him to bed and sabl he should go no more. They must make what food they had last antil warmer wenther. But they had last antil warmer wenther, litt instead of sinishine and fair seas the clouds awept low and gray like gails before a storm, and the waves came rolling in, with a deep, beavy swell that sent a dail, threatening roar as they broke, up to the lighthouse. And here and there in the dark green waters could be seen something else, a clumsy, swaying mass that gliated bine white.

"The lee has come," linhette thought when she saw it from the tighthouse wholes one moraling after she had trimned the hamp, and there was a queer nehe in the heart as she looked off down the sirait and thought of low her birds would have to battle with it. Int she did not bill Pete.

It was three days later when Mero Mrio showed her the emply used larg. Shoundled, There were still bacon and rice and dried sish. They were rich. At the end of the week there was no lacon, and they had saved the hast of the rice for tebe, with lay on the old

as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

HINGHAM.—640, 7, 15 a. m., them 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until to 15 p. m. Similays, 8, 15 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, fave llinchain 6 45 a. m., then 65 and 45 soinutes past each hour until 60.15 p. m. (10.45 p. m. to faw Werp mouth only). Small bent form. "To 8t. Michel," 34 m., then the same as week days. Time, to minutes.

hardly retain her place, but m last the place resis of Aleonae showed on her left, and she knew she would pass 81. Michel. With flagers siffered by the cold she muthed the red scar from about her head and let the whal blow it like a danger shoul above her no she caught a glimpse of the lighthouse on the west pler. So near, it seemed, she placed her hand to her mouth and shouled, but her robe sounded like a recellarity spipe in the noise of the rushing waters.

She was opposite the lown now. She

Strait—the stary of Pete's Habette

When Ladies Worn Mashs.

In the serenteenth century ladios were masks in public, and great was the variety of fines screens that were seen, Ladios who had "corolline" lips preferred them short, as was natural; for others who wished to hide the lawer part of the face five mask was completed by a clair pleve of linen, which afterward passed under the chin and over the cars. In 1822, says M. Engerand, a new mask called the mind, from the Italian mindes, was all the rage and theratened to usurp the place of the black one. It was even the ranse of which quarreds between the halles who held to the latter and those who preferred the latest nevelly. Some years later it became the fusilion in trim the upper part of the mask with a part of the same material and even to cover it more or less with hee to his barders of the cyclobes. Young halles of this period, however, fremently confeders of the messey, with holles of this period, lowever, frequently confented themselves with quently confented themselves with covering the face simply with a piece of black crape for coquetry's sake and

to appear the fairer. A Hitter Retort. "Ito you think," he asked, "that you could bearn to love me?"
"I don't know," she answered, "
might, but if I were a man I'd hat

ia think that I was an acquired taste. —Chicago Itecord-Herabl. A STORY OF HENRY BERGH.

while we moraling after she haid quere necho in her heart as she looked of down the simil and thought of how her birds would have to battle with its field in the 1th 19-toe.

It was three days have twen Mere Moral Moral delete the Moral Mor One of lits New York Experteners in Projecting limb Animals.

she looked alout her on her new craft. It was large; it seemed as large as Presque Isle itself, and an large as Presque Isle itself, and in first it appeared stationary. But when she had reached its center she could feel the slow, steady motion as it swept on toward Lake Hunon.

And now came the division of the channel, and liabette's leart almost stopped its frightened leaning as she thought of whet would happen if the flowed for whether would happen if the flowed for the lake.

With limshed breath she walted. The flow was leaving so that she sould be sensitiveness to unlarge with people as freely as possible, and, while epposing your own addity and tatelligues.

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vas and the consequent occasion can be published by the published Trumbull then explained how he first thoroughly dried the enavanes and prepared them for the preservative, On this point he continues: "I had been under the enables of France had examined with great eure some of the

nides in the walls were backed with cement and the paintings so placed in them that air could circulate behind the canvuses. Spring doors were also ordered placed in the entrances to the rotunda by Oblanel Trumbull. Since that treatment these paintings have had nothing done to them, and from present appearances they need noth-ing.

ing.

Acother peculiarity in one of these pictures is pointed out to persons being shown the capitol under the care of n guide, and that is in the scene of Washington resigning his commission. The two daughters of Charles Carroll, who stand embracing each other, are given five hands.—Washington Star.

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WHILE WE SLEEP.

The Muscles and drguns of the Bod If the organs of the body cannot b able to short, neither can the voluntary muscles. Witness the phenomena of sleepwarking, the postillous in stage-cach days who slept in their suddle-and cavalrymen who do it today, in-fantry who have been known to slept and cavalrymen who do it today, hardanty who have been known to shep on forced nurches, seminels who walk their beats carrying their gans in a twed position while they sleep. For all we know policemen may do it box. People who talk in their sleep are familiar to all of us. Experiments made by Spetr, Armstrong and Child on 2m college sindeads of both seves showed that 17 per cent of the men and 37 per tent of the women talked in their sleep. A number of things might be proved by those statistics, tif these sleep talkers one-half of the women and me third of the men are able to answer questions on may subject, not alone that of which they had been talking. It has also been found that most sleep talkers one half of the messeles and organise of the body all working, it is the brain only that sleeps, and by no means off of the brain. The senses of sight, boaring, touch, smell and taste hag be very much awake wide the subject sleeps. A sleeping person hears and amwors questions, on the brain talke half when the experiments theke it. A child is broken of the half of sucking the talket half while askeep by putting alows on h. He is conscious of the bitterna Talmies these liver loads.

tipans Tabales: best liver louic.

THE SPORTING WORLD HINTS FOR FARMERS

Pitestmmone and Juffries Pitatismons and Jafrica. All eyes in the sparting world are turned toward the Parific slope, where Bob Fitzalimnons and Jim Jeffrica are jumbing hig holes in the altaosphere in preparation for their coming bout. "Can Fitz deliver the goods?" That is the question heard on all alles, and the consensus of opinion is the doughty Cornishman will

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or in impartial comparison of the two faminis exponents of the thite art there seems to be but one reasonable conclusion, and that is, "Go way back, Fitz, nia sit dawn." Jeffries has er-crything in his favor—the confidence Show Cards Address Cards.

of a former victory, strength, youth, weight mut endurance. True, Bob can give Jin all kinds of points on boxlag, but by plsying a defensive guoc Jeff will probably be able to avoid serious consequences. He has a store of physical resources that Fitz will be mable to average. Business Cards, Envelopes. Menus. Posters.

nn physical resources and Fris was madde to overcome.

From a sentimental viewpoint, Fitz is pre-eminently the favorite, but when it comes down tan cold blooded betting proposition the odds swing the other way. Jeff shauld who out inside Tickets, Dance Orders

of fifteen rounds, and if he does not do so the mere hanar will be due the stant heorted ex-blacks with.

Typewritten Letters

A Specialty.

The Swimming Champinnships.
The championship committee of the
Amateur Athletic unlen, upon request
of Captain C. H. Sherrill of this New
York Athletic club, has given to that
club the privilege of hobiling the Amateur Athletic unlen national swimming championships at Travers Island,
New York, the events to be 100 yards,
220 yards, 440 yards, half tulle and
one tille. The championships this
year will be divided lint three sets
and will be held July 12, Aug. 23 and
Oct. 4. Besides the championship
events in full programme of limitleap
events will be given each day, as foltows: ter taste and dreams of wormwood. ter laste and uranns in wormwood.
The incress, then, and the brain centers corresponding to them are owake.
A hasy lawyer, exhausted by overwork, one ulght went out to supper with some friends, ate, talked and walked with them, and the next day remembered absolutely nothing of the occurrence. He had not been drinking. The men was simply askeep during the whole evening. The conscious instea-ory—that is, conschasness itself—slept. —A hadee's Magnizine.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Aug. 23 at 2 p. in. togar water at 2 p. m.), 440 yards champianship, ono mile champianship, 220 yards isanit-cap, open, and 140 yards novice, open. Oct. 4 at 12 m. (high water at 1:00 p. m.), 100 yards champianship, one-half mile hamilesp, open; 100 yards landicap, open, mwd 220 and 100 yards novice, open. Fruit trees and fruit require potash With house plants all extreme changes of temperature should be nvolded.

nvokled.

Too many trees prevent rapid growth and extend the time when a grove is well shuded.

Grapevines like their roots to be near the surface, and the food for them should not be placed at too great a depth.

Simil growth and too much small fruit go together. Thrifty growth furnishes a few large and time specimens of fruit.

There is no use in growing a tree.

of fruit.

There is no use in growing a tree very tuli. The top limits are ant to become stender and break if fruit is produced on them.

All members of the poppy tamily are band to transadant. Hy choosing a hard to transplant. By choosing a rainy day and not exposing the roots one can sometimes manage a trans

Avoid straight lines as much as poss hle. There is no straight line in nature. It is for this reason that groups and ses are so much better than formal or set beds.

Louis Phillippe was a wh. What he specially excelled in was the clinching of an argument, such as, for instance, his thad remark on the death of Talleyrand. Ho had pald him a visit the day before. When the news of the prince's death was brought to him, he said, "Are you sare he is dead?" "Very sure, siny," was the mawer. "Why, did not your majesty himself notice yesterday that he was dying!" "I did, but there is no judging from oppearances with Talleyrand, and I have been asking myself for the last four and twenty hours what interest he could possibly have in departing at this particular moment."

A queer Library.

A curbus collection of books is contained in the library of Warstentien, ener Cassed, in thermany. The books appear in first sight to be logs of wood, but each volume is restly a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the bark, in which a small plane is cut to write the scientific and hack shows the bark, in which a small place is cut to write the scientific and common name as a title. One side shows the tree trank in its matural state, and the other is polished and variabled. Inside are shawn the leaves, frait, filter and insect parasities, to which is added a full description of the tree and its products. tree and its products.

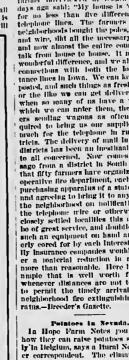
A Matter of Fact. "In you see the horizon youler, where the sky seems to meet the "Yes, uncle."
"Itoy, I have journeyed so near there

that I couldn't put o sixpeme between my bead and the sky!"
"Wby, ancle, what a whopper?"
"It's a fact, my lad. I hodn't one ta put."—London Tit-Illis.

Cacetteni Espinuntian "Why is a woman-houest, now-why is a wife cross?"
"Before marriage she was ou i. After marriage she leaned on another i, and they formed an X. Of course she's cross, and so are you, I'll bet."— New York Times. Hencilt your friends, that they may lave you more dearly still. Hencilt your encodes, that they may at last be-come your friends.

A boy is usually ready to eat every that be stope playing.—Abildson Globe

Seam's Micromaste Pitts absolutely curw thousands answer well enough for him. Thrumdism & Searsign. Emitry's egetable, Sar.



Cabhaga Freilisera. Professor C. C. Hulsart says in New York Farmer that in experiments at the New Jersey station nitrate of soda, sulphate of anunoula and dried blood were used alone in therensing amounts with calibage. All thace forms of ultrogeu gavo greatly therensed yields over the control plant, but the stried blood, applied at the rate of 270 pounds per

Ball Cames Are Too Leag.

Bulls and implies having falled to expedito American league games, President Johnson has written the various team captains arging them to prod the players into quicker action. President Young should follow out, as even the much inuded font strike rule falls to achieve its only jurpose—namely, to make games shorter and faster. It seems Impossible to prevent loading by the players, who cannat or will not see that the game was muda for the patrons and nat for the players. earliness of the crop.

tiantan's superbas.

Itrocklyn is playing the points of tho game, which shaws the drilling of Manager Hanlen. He has whipped into form a teau which looked only full at the beglaning of the season. Hunlen declares that his new second hase misn, Tir Flood, covers much more ground than Tom Bally ever did. In a short time he expects to have him hit-ting better then Daly.

The Lipson Cap.

The Sir Thomas Lipton cup has arrived in Chicage and been furned ever by the caustom home authorities to the afficers of the Columbia Yucht clut. The trouby, which is to remain in the possession of the club for contests, is a beautifut specimen of work and is valued at \$1,500.

finninn'n Superbas.

Willo tuchanan, who was released by W. K. Vanderbile "without com-ment," recently rode Signami A. to victory at Chicago for linracy Schreiber. The colt was backed from I down to 15 to I.

A SIMPLE CHANGE.

Sed S'atture of a Pictoriat Attempt by a Small Artist. The little doughter of the house watched the minister who was making a visit very closely and tinally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate,
"What are you doing?" naked the chergyman.
"I'm making yaur pleture," said the child.

child.

The minister sal very still, and the child worked away carnestly. Then she stopped and compored her work with the original nud shook her head.

"I don't like it much," she said.

"Tain't a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tall to it and call it a dog."—Philadeblai Times.

dinner yesterday.

Thingunibeb—Yes, a scheme of his, and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes.—Philadelphia Press.

McJigger—i saw Markley blowing at that theatrical manager to n ten delian

Mariael Confidence.

Mrs. Benham—Hon't yan think I grow better looking as I grow older!

Benham—Yes, and it's really too bad you can't live as long as they did in thible times. Yan might then become a veritable becuty.—New York Times. Briggs-It isn't the man who cuts off he mast coupons who cuts the

There could be in better evidence of the prosperity of fariners in general at the present time than the persistence with which re-operation is making headway in many neighborhoods. A fariner interviewed at length a few with which esosperation is making localway in many neighborhoosis. A farmer interviewed at length a few days aga saht; "My house is 'ceatral' for no less than the different reral telephone lines. The farmers in fire neighborhoods longth the poles, phones and wire, that it has been and wire the form house to house. It makes n womberful difference, and we also have connections with both the long distance lines in lowa. We can keep well posted, and such thing as fresh meats or the like we can get delivered mor when so many of us have a way by which we can make them, the butchers sending wagons as often as required to bring us our supplies." So much for the telephone in rural districts. The delivery of mail it similar districts has been an inestinable lesson all concerned. Now comes a measure of the delivered more than the fifty farmers have organized neoperality for objectiment, each funity purchasing apparatus of a studed make and agreeing to bring it to any spot in the neighborhood on nollification over the telephone rire or otherwise. It closely studied localities this ought to be of great service, and doubtless with such an equipment on hand and properly cored for by each interested family insurance companies wenthe consider a toolerial reduction in rates no more than reasonable. Here is an example that is well worth following whenever distances are not too great to permit the timely arrival of the neighborhood fire extinguishing apparatus.—Hereder's Gazette.

Positions in Nevasta.

In Hope Farm Notes you wonder how they can raise pointness so cheaply in Heighton, says a livral New Yorker correspondent. The climate has a great deal to do with it. Here in Vermont, in Mount Holly, the form west of us and near this summit of the Green mountains, totatoes are a fine crop, while it is too cold far corn. The township east af this raises much better crops of corn than pointnes, all overing in the elevation. Where I lived in Nevada they called a gaset rup 15a hushels. The cleration alore sea level is about 4,600 feet. The soil is bose and fraible, the crop is irrigated prop-Is about 4,500 feet. The soil is loose and fehalde, the crop is Irrigated properly, manure is plentiful, the rancher handing in a load of pulnbass and a load of manure, costing nothing, back. The pointoes grow very large and are very mealy. The cook quarters many of them to get them cooked in any reasonable time, and a quarter of one is often enough for a meal. Many of the vanchers are Italians, and one year the properties of an Italian stare offernal proprietor of an Hullan store offered a prize of \$5 for the birgest Irish po-tate brought in that season. The largest was a seven pound pointo perfec to shape and quality.

Insects Affecting Grapes.

Grape men in the Unantaupus district are much werried over the work of the leaf happer and grape rost worm, both of which pests are musanily plentiful. Experts from the Cornell experiment sinting are not missing plentiful. Experts from the Cornell experiments are being made to determine the best methods of trentment. As the leaf happer is a sucking insect, ordinary poison sprays to not prove effective. Large tumbers of them may be caught by the use of shingles or pain leaf faus covered with cond in or insect line. On being seared from the vines many of the insects jump on the otleky faus. Larger frames covered with sticky substances have also been used successfully. A spray of 10 percent kerosene emulsion is destructive to the beeties that are thil. Efforts are being made to handle the hectio which lays the eggs of the grape root were with a spray of arsented of leuf, July 12 at 3 p. m. (high water at 4:10 p. m.), 220 yards championship, 100 yards handleap, apen, and 100 yards ovice, open. Aug. 23 at 2 p. m. (high water at 2:25

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Pleorington and Peorie Iral Illinels is at Lilly, about inblusty between Bloomington mal Peorla. There are about 8,000 pear trees, 2,700 apple trees, 2,800 pear trees, 2,700 apple trees, 2,800 pear trees, 1,800 plum trees and 1,300 cherry trees on 240 acres of land. Although stratest seven years ago, nit but 2,500 apple trees are in bearing. There are low acres incore reserved for pacture, houses, woodland, etc. There are five houses for the workinen, large barns, blacksmith shop, lechouse, fruit sheds and other buildings an this land.

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Among thousands of curlaus objects of utility, weapons, etc., of the races that peopled North America in prehistoric times that one sees in the cases and cablusta to the Smithsonian Institution are some five or more curlously wrought stone objects from manuals in Temessace bearing such a close resemblance to modern fluttrons that many people have thought that such might larve been their use among their prehistoric nuckers, although it would be hard to imagine what the primitive abordgimes of this continent had to iron. samper. Bamper. H. t.ITCHFIELD.
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The shape and appearance of these objects in every way correspond with a modern flatiron, handle and all, and thus far scientific non have been unlable to discover what they were used for. It is, however, just a little singular that wrongth stones, similar to the ones from the Tennessee nounds, have been faund in Pero among the tonds of the lucas and at the necropolis of Ancon. The old Spanish writers, men who accompanied tilgram is the conquest of that county, state that the ancient Peruvians, who were great builders, used these wrought stones, or so celled flairous, as trovels in plastering walls with mortar.

tering walls with mortar.

The objects found in one of the Ten-nessee mounds are the only ones that were ever found in the l'ulted States, and the only way to account for their presence in that locality is to suppose that in pre-Columbian times a great deal of Perurian material reached countries far to the morth af the 1sth-mas by means of tuteriribal trade.— Washington Post.



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